Weather
Overcast with brisk monsoon. The maximum temperature yesterday was 90.0 and the minimum 75.0, the figures for the corresponding day last year being 93.4 and 73.6.

The China Press
大陸報

The Mail Box
MAILS for America-Europe.
Str. Siberia Maru, Aug. 30.
FOR Europe and way ports,
Str. Kashmir, Sept. 1.
FROM America and Europe,
Str. Emp. of Japan, Aug. 31.

NO. 3088 VOL. IX. Registered at the Chinese P. O. for transmission "with special marks privileges in China" 中華民國十年七月廿五日 SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1921 大正四年 第三種郵便物認可 20 CENTS

HUNANESE FALL BACK; GUNBOATS ROUT ARMY

British River Flotilla Returns Fire And Soldiers Flee

WU IS ADVANCING

Insurgents And Revolting Troops Suffer Reverses

(Staff Wire To The China Press)

Hankow, August 26 (8:15 p.m.)—Troops of Wu Pei-fu have driven the Hunanese beyond Chunghopu which Wu took sometime ago from the Hunanese. Hunanese stations between Tingshihchiao and Chunghopu have not yet been cleared.

Chao Chi, the brother of Chao Ti, Tuchun of Honan, has gone to Sienning to reinforce the troops of Wu Pei-fu.

The report of the naval attack on Chinglingchi has been denied. Chinglingchi is not yet taken and the naval attack began today, it is reported.

According to a report received here from foreign missionaries in Changsha, 7,000 Cantonese troops have arrived in Hongshan on Wednesday by way of Kiangsi. They will be marched to Changsha.

General Wu Pei-fu has made a demand on the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in Hankow to levy an extra month of rental on the Chinese populace, Two-fifths of the money to be contributed by the tenants while the remaining three-fifths by the landlords. It is expected he would raise $120,000 that way for military expenses. The levy is to be effected on the first of the eighth moon, which occurs on September 2.

General Chao Heng-ti, the Hunan leader, is doing the same in Changsha.

GUNBOATS RETURN FIRE

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Hankow, Aug. 26.—The Siangtan (China Navigation Co.) has arrived at Hankow, and reports having been subjected to a desperate fire by Southern troops. H. M. S. Scarab, which was escorting her, opened fire, and put out of action a field-gun, besides killing a number of soldiers.

The Chang Wo (Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.) which has also arrived, reports that a convoy was heavily fired on by Southerners. The Lark, Woodcock and Magnolia returned the fire with large and small guns, and dispersed the Southerners with loss.

RAILWAY IS REPAIRED

(Staff Wire To The China Press)

Hankow, August 26 (4:35 p.m.).—The Kwangshui-Siaokan section of the Peking-Hankow Railway, torn up by government troops, has been repaired and the through trains between Peking and Hankow have been resumed. Official investigators report that no trouble occurred beyond Siaokan. Only the rails south of this station were pulled down and the rail beds burned.

The mutiny took place early yesterday morning among three companies of the first brigade, whose commander, Shu Dao-teh, was away in Yinshan on leave of absence. The mutineers started at the Siaochiakang railway station, made away with $80 from the office and looted several shops in the vicinity.

After daybreak, the looters despersed towards Tei-an where they are expected to join the bandits, who have styled themselves as "troops of the Hupeh selfgovernment force." Kwangshui also is reported to have been looted.

The railway stations are now being protected by troops sent from Hankow. The official commission on investigation has passed through Siaokan, Siaochiakang and Hwayuan on its way to Kwangshui. It has wired for more troops from Hankow.

The ranks of the 6th, 7th and 8th regiments of the second division, which looted Ichang during the Wang Chan-yuan administration, it will be remembered, was in June refilled by new recruits from Shantung. But only one battalion was ever formed. Training was given to these recruits by Wang. For the first three months, they received no pay. They were stationed at Nanhu.

TAKES THEIR GUNS

When Hsiao Yao-nan became Tuchun of this province, he found them badly trained and considered that they did not need guns. He

(Continued on Page 2)

MARCH OF EVENTS

BY BRUCE HOPPER

SIGNING the treaty of peace between America and Germany, two years overdue, has again inspired European spokesmen to articulate metaphors not on the calendar of political proverbs. Last week we read of two Premiers debating the proper function of the Silesian cow, whether to give milk or yield herself for beefsteaks. Now the fancy for homely description of momentous events enters the pantry, and French critics declare America in rejecting the League covenant in her treaty with Germany has scraped off the butter, but refused the bread. This unfortunate American preference for rich fatty substance when there is so much healthful protein on the menu certainly indicates a sure visitation of the gout and relative indigestion.

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RELIGIOUS animosity is a firebrand which may subside to embers, but is the quickest to blaze into concrete action of any of the known stimulants to war. The Moslem outbreak in southern India seems to be directed against the Hindus, rather than against the British government. It is recalled that the native state of Mysore was the scene of the war with Tippu Sultan in the late 18th century.

Constant vigilance and severe penalities enforced by the Indian government cannot prevent religious quarrels, which the imperial troops alone can settle. A Moslem meat purveyor kills one of the sacred Hindu cows which wander about the streets at will. The next night a dead pig is flung into the mosque, and the war is on.

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ANOTHER insular Ireland is attracting attention by its unfortunate likeness to the house divided against itself. The Filipinos of Luzon demand immediate independence, in spite of the fact that their well wishers have advised them to accept tutelage until they can stand alone. The aboriginal Moro chiefs of the southern islands announce their intention to raise a national flag on their own, should the United States cut the Philippines adrift.

The question is as vexing in a smaller way to the United States government as the Irish settlement is to the British crown. If America would only consent to maintain its fleet at Cavite, and a military detachment at Corregidor, to ward off an anticipated "paramountcy of interest" the Philippine government might work out its self-education in safety. Unfortunately that is not to be, and the lack of homogeneity in the islands prevents the United States from performing immediately an act of international disinterest, of which the famous example is her fulfilment of promise to Cuba.

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NOW that Premiers Lloyd George of England, Briand of France, Bonomi of Italy, and possibly Hara of Japan have signified their intentions of attending the Washington conference in person it is up to China to get together and select as delegate the man who would be Premier were the country unified. The Paris conference proved that more depends upon the forceful personality of the chief delegate than the peculiar justice of a country's claims. The respect paid a delegate is in proportion to the responsibility of position he holds with his own government. If China's voice is to obtain its proper audience in the society of Premiers it will only be because the factions here can unite in the choice of the best possible representative to head the delegation, regardless of his affiliations at home. Such common choice would also tend to smooth out present differences and unite the country in a cause for the good of all China.

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TOMORROW the heralded session of the Council of the League of Nations will re-dissect the Upper Silesian question, and attempt to draw the fatal line which will forever separate the Teuton from the Slav. The Silesian controversy holds the potentiality of future wars, despite the recognised combined wisdom of the delegates to the League. Britain and France have agreed to abide by the decision, no matter what it may be, but to make the Germans and Poles accept it will probably require sending international police.

Yunnanese Collect From Banque, Bearding French Who Attempt Pacification

Tonkin Journal Urges Expedition To Wipe Out Insult To Tricolor By Occupation Of Chinese Province

(Translated from "Avenir du Tonkin dealing with the Banque Industrielle de Chine's branch at Yunnanfu).

We are receiving detailed and discouraging information regarding the incidents at Yunnan. The days go by and since the communique of the 6th inst. we know nothing of the measures which the Government intends taking. Telegrams have no doubt been sent to Paris and to Peking. Unfortunately Paris is very busy. M. Sarraut is sailing towards West Africa; M. Lloyd George and Lord Curzon engross attention. At Peking everything is somewhat disorganised and, without doubt, the negotiations with regard to the Banque Industrielle de Chine are impeded for want of freedom of speech.

The Government would, however, entirely misconstrue the general sentiment of the Indo-Chinese population if it imagined that this population disinterests itself from what has taken place, on July 25, at Yunnanfu. It is necessary for us to examine the facts anew. They are worth the trouble.

BROUGHT FOOD ALONG

On July 25, about one o'clock in the afternoon, a band of Chinese forced the entrance of the Banque Industrielle de Chine in Yunnanfu, entered everywhere, installed themselves with liveliness and, to bear witness to their intention of not quitting the place, they had food brought to them.

These happened before our Consul who had come running in since the first minute and who had to submit to the outrages of this rabble from one o'clock till half past ten in the evening!

The chief of the band, looking at his wrist watch, finally spoke to the Consul using the following language: IT IS NOW —O'CLOCK. IF IN HALF AN HOUR WE ARE NOT PAID WE SHALL ALL SPIT IN YOUR FACE ONE AFTER THE OTHER AND THEN WE SHALL GO TO YOUR HOUSE AND. . . (here they used expressions which are unprintable, threatening worse and more ignominious outrages, Madame, Mademoiselle Guerin, and. . . the Consul himself).

In the meantime, the Chinese had slapped a French gendarme and seized and dragged by the beard M. Romieux, Chief of the District of the Compagnie de Yunnan. Before these assaults and threats to which promises of pillage and incendiarism were added, and fearing other graver acts, the Consul allowed to be forced out of him an order to repay the accounts of deposits. An official Chinese proclamation immediately notified the population that on the next morning, July 26, depositors would only have to call at the Bank and they would be paid in full. . . which was done. On the 26th at five p.m. the Banque closed its doors once more, the last deposit account having been repaid. Here is a case of reproducing the almost classical: All was saved but honor.

ADVISED BY WIRELESS

We are told that the Government-General of Indo-China was kept advised by wireless. . . Dig the French Consul take it upon himself to order the payment of deposit accounts or has he only obeying orders received? We do not know. One thing is sure—we have entirely lost face in Yunnan for the future.

And now, let us remember that even by the terms of the communique of August 6, "the delegate of the provincial government who came to the Banque did not succeed in quelling the demonstrators. . . in view of the admitted inability of the provincial authorities to re-establish order and in view of the determination of the demonstrators to go to further excesses, the Consul authorised the Manager of the Banque to promise the repayment of Chinese deposits". . . Now, from our private information, we know that the desperadoes who entered the Banque and who treated our Consul so disgracefully were. . . . fifteen in number!

It was therefore the necessity of subduing fifteen Chinese blackguards that the provincial au-

(Continued on Page 2)

Leinsters Disperse Mob Of 2,000 Moplahs; Hindu Houses Looted By Moslems

(Reuter's Service)

London, August 27.—It is officially announced that the military operations in connection with the Malabar disturbances are progressing satisfactorily. It transpires that a mob of two thousand on August 20 drove in the police at Tirurangadi and attacked a platoon of Leinsters but were dispersed with machine guns. The railway station and post office at Parappanangadi were sacked and the line cut.

The situation is now officially stated to be as follows: The detachment of troops at Malapuram is isolated but all well. The railway line has been cut, the Kuttipulam road has been blocked, bridges have been broken and Government offices gutted. Two British soldiers, one European, fifteen police and a number of local officials of Tirur are held prisoners by the rebels.

The warship Comus arrived at Calicut on the 26th instant. The situation was quiet but looting and murder of Hindus were rife at Walluvanad and Ponnani.

Reuter's Bombay correspondent telegraphs that, according to advices from Calicut, the Moplahs entered the Puleiengode estate and beheaded a European in his bungalow and that it is reported that another European was murdered and his body thrown into the river. The correspondent adds that looting continues.

According to a direct message from Reuter's correspondent at Calicut, dated August 25, the Moplahs at Ernad are reported to be looting Hindu houses and extorting large sums from Hindu landlords by intimidation. Fifteen thousand rioters are reported at Manjiri, where a large band of them have entered the Thrikolluk temple on the hill, which has been the scene of previous outbreaks. It is expected that the rioters will take refuge there when they are rounded up.

Another temple has been entered near Tanur, the correspondent adds, and a golden image and costly jewels have been carried off. All the culverts on the Calicut-Manjiri road have been demolished.

Twenty-two motor lorries full of British troops have left for Ernad. A party of members of the congress of workers has also left for the purpose of pacifying the Moplahs.

Simla, August 25.—The latest information received by the general staff in regard to the trouble with the Moplahs in Southern India, shows that the situation at Calicut is quiet. The detachment at Malapuram has not been further attacked, and a force is moving to its relief from Calicut, whence the railway to the south is being cleared.

Risings continue in the Tellayanad and Ernad districts.

Advanced troops sent from Podanur as far as Pattiambi report that the situation is normal and the line clear.

The Moplah workmen on the bridge over the Cauvery at Erode are reported to be in a state of unrest.

The Daily Telegraph understands that owing to the serious character of the Malabar rebellion and the possibilities of a general spread of disorder, the Government of India, with Mr. Montagu's (Secretary of State for India) concurrence, have decided to take action against certain prominent personages held responsible for the greater part of the recent troubles in India.

It is felt that the limit of Government patience has been reached. The newspaper also understands that the authorities are quite prepared for fresh efforts at disorder as the outcome of the preventive action which has now been decided on.

A Trio Of Active Brains All Off Duty

Judging from their expressions, Henry Ford (left), Thomas A. Edison (center) and President Harding (right) must have found some interesting matter in the newspapers after their camp dinner. The President recently enjoyed a week-end vacation at the Edison-Ford-Firestone camp in the Blue Ridge Mountains, near Pool, Md. Mr. Ford seems to be doing most of the talking.

BISHOP LEWIS, NOTED METHODIST DIVINE, IS DEAD

Bishop Wilson S. Lewis of the Methodist Episcopal Church died in Sioux City, Iowa, on August twenty-fourth, according to word received yesterday at the local Methodist Episcopal headquarters. Bishop Lewis, who has served in China since 1908, is one of the best-known churchmen in the Far East. He sailed from Shanghai to America last June, intending to return early this fall.

Born in Russell, New York, on July 17, 1857, Bishop Lewis graduated from Cornell College, Iowa, in 1889. After receiving his theological degree at Upper Iowa University, he was ordained into the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church and became interested at once in the educational work of the church. From 1897 to 1903 he served as president of Morningside College in Sioux City, and his efforts were responsible in a large degree for the upbuilding of the institution.

In 1908, following his election to the episcopacy, Bishop Lewis asked to be assigned to the China field. Though his headquarters were at Foochow for several years, Bishop Lewis spent most of his time in traveling supervision of all the Methodist Episcopal missions in China being divided between him and Bishop J. W. Bashford. About four years ago he took up his residence in Shanghai, but continued to make long journeys to all parts of the Methodist territory.

At the conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church held last year, Bishop Lewis was assigned to Peking. Shortly after coming again to China, he undertook an arduous journey to Szechuen and was ill in Chungking for several months. He returned to the United States on a special mission in June.

Bishop Lewis was known, not only for his qualities as a spiritual leader, but for his ability as a church financier. He took a conspicuous part in raising funds for the Centenary Movement, as well as for the standing needs of the missions in China. A few years ago he made a special journey to the United States to help raise funds for Goucher College.

Bishop Lewis is survived by his wife, now in Sioux City, a son and daughter engaged in missionary work in China, Miss Ida Belle Lewis is associated with Dr. Frank D. Gamewell in the work of the Christian Educational Association, and Mr. John A. Lewis is principal of a middle school in Nanking, and by a son and daughter in America.

BISHOP MALONY ILL

Owing to the indisposition of Bishop Malony and the Rev. C. E. Spencer there will be no celebration of the Holy Communion at Bubbling Well Chapel today.

The services at Holy Trinity Cathedral will be as usual. The preacher at 10:30 a.m. will be the Rev. F. L. Hawks Pott. Evensong will take place at 6 p.m.

China Has Its Romeos Despite Lack Of Balconies

By Elsie McCormick

China has never been celebrated among Western nations as a land of Romeos. It is commonly supposed that the Balcony Scene would require heavy explanation if presented to a Chinese audience and that even if the explanations were made, Juliet would be regarded as a forward young piece who didn't belong in respectable society. It is also supposed that Chinese youth know nothing of pressed flowers, candy hearts, valentines with fluffy paper around the edge, or the thrill that comes to a maiden when a freckled person wearing his first long trousers sidles up to her and says "Kin I see you home?"

While the ice-cream store on the corner, the box of candy with the lady's head on the cover, the snapshot in the watch and other accoutrements of Western romance may not figure conspicuously in China, there is no reason for believing that the decorously draped red chair is not preceded occasionally by a little slant-eyed Cupid.

Glinting through the pages of Chinese history and literature is many a story of lovers dying of heartbreak, lovers committing suicide, and lovers blithely marrying somebody else. There is the tale, for instance, of the "Imperial Maiden with the Buddha Hand," whose fingers were webbed like those of the god's, and who fell in love with a groom in her father's stables, the prototype of the modern chauffeur. When her father discovered her poor taste as a chooser of men, he built a handsome tomb and interred her and her suitor. For years afterwards, the peasants declared that they heard the dying whispers of the lovers in the trees above the grave.

There is another tale of the love of a serving-man for an Empress. She promised him lightly that someday she would honor him with a formal visit and he therefore devoted the rest of his life to building beautiful pavilions for her entertainment. The lady, who evidently didn't keep a date-book, entirely forgot her promise, and the court attendant died in one of the gardens that he had designed for her amusement, with eyes turned wearily toward the gate. After his death, the Empress visited his tomb and probably told his shade that as her Saturday bridge club met on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and her Wednesday Mah-Jongg Club on Fridays, Mondays and Sundays, she had little time for other social activity.

One of the most famous of the Chinese love tales concerns the affection of the Emperor Chien Lung for a beautiful Mohammedan princess captured in war. The emperor attempted to please her by building a mosque in her honor and later a stately pavilion so that she could get a good view of the mosque. But the lady, who probably would have preferred a seed-pearl necklace to a mosque, refused to be consoled and was known always as "the lonely stranger." It was just like a man anyway to give a woman a mosque when she really wanted a box of sugared dates and something new to wear.

Equally well-known is the romance of the Emperor Ming Huang and the Lady Yang. So devoted was the Emperor that his annoyed councilors offered him the chance of terminating the love affair or losing his crown. At this point, however, the story is inclined to sag, for the Emperor ingloriously gave in to his cabinet and sent the Lady Yang a bolt of priceless silk. The lady took the hint and Emperor Ming Huang put on mourning, trying hard to look as if he hasn't arranged the death himself.

Tradition claims, however, that he met Lady Yang in the spirit world, won her forgiveness, and went to live with her in the empty moon, the moon mother having temporarily moved out. To offset the Emperor's willingness to sacrifice a lady for a crown is another story of the first Manchu Emperor, Shun Chih, who was so grieved by the death of his wife that he vacated the throne and entered a monastery.

Love stories of ordinary folk in Chinese literature usually concern a young man's infatuation for a beautful girl and the subsequent discovery that she is a devil or a disembodied spirit. One tale tells of a girl who appeared to a young man who had lost health and money, told him that an ancestor of his had benefited her family a century or two before, and that out of gratitude she would become his wife. The house was so gloriously transformed that people came from many hsien to see it, until the spirit wife, annoyed by the guests, calmly separated one of them from his head. Visitors fell off at a rapid rate thereafter, and the couple lived happily together until the white rabbit who pounds the drugs that confer immortality told her that she would have to move back to the Milky Way.

Another infatuated youth peeked into the window of his lady's room just in time to see a devil carefully iron, brush and dust up a human skin, which he then draped over his shoulders and became the lady herself. According to most recent reports the lover is running yet.

Scattered throughout Chinese writings are many remarks about romance that disprove the Westerner's theories regarding things Chinese.

"How many youths perish for love of the fair!" marvels one Chinese poet.

"For such a lovely woman who would refuse dying 'n the presence of the flowers?" asks another.

"Her elegant form was enough to break the heart of man," interrupts a third.

"Marriages are made in the moon; mortals have nothing to do with them," says a Chinese romance.

Legend declares that the feet of those destined to marry are tied together in the moon with red cord, and then, no matter where they are placed on earth or what obstacles are in the way, they will inevitably be drawn to each other.

Chinese literature speaks also of the bashful youth. "When led into a room with young ladies, perspiration fell off in great pearls." The youth, however, like many a country bumpkin in homeside romances, succeeded finally in marrying the most beautiful girl in the hsien.

Oh, yes, there is romance in China. And don't you like the idea of a Cupid with a little apron and a spike of hair wired upright on the top of his head?

IRISH REPLY LEAVES DOOR STILL OPEN FOR PARLEYS

Lloyd George Expresses Deep Disappointment Of British Govt.

HOLDS TO STAND

De Valera Decries Use Of Force But Puts Onus On Premier

(Reuter's Service)

London, August 26.—The text is officially published of Dail Eireann's reply to Mr. Lloyd George's offer of terms. It unanimously rejects the offer of Dominion status for Ireland, and says it refuses to subordinate its independence to "a powerful neighbor, coveting territory for military advantages."

It declares that peace can be attained on the basis of the principle of government by consent of the governed, and that Dail Eireann is ready to appoint representatives to negotiate such a peace.

"We have not sought war and do not seek war," the reply continues, "but if war is made upon us we must and shall defend ourselves. We long to end the conflict between Great Britain and Ireland.

"If your Government is determined to impose its will on us by force, and, before negotiations, to insist on conditions involving the surrender of our whole national position, and make negotiation a mockery, the responsibility for the continuance of the conflict rests on you."

LLOYD GEORGE REPLIES

Mr. Lloyd George replied, emphasising the Government's profound disappointment at Mr. de Valera's letter. The Prime Minister says that the Government proposals went the limit of its powers with a view to reconciling British and Irish interests, and have been approved as liberal by the whole civilised world, even in quarters sympathetic toward extreme Irish claims.

Mr. de Valera's letter, Mr. Lloyd George points out, does not recognise this and further negotiations will be futile unless definite progress is made towards acceptance of a basis.

The Prime Minister's reply reemphasises that the fullest liberty has been offered to Ireland which even the States of America do not enjoy. They fulfil Mr. de Valera's wish as regards Government by consent of the governed, but Mr. de Valera is additionally now claiming what had previously been disowned by famous Irish leaders from Gratten to Redmond.

The Prime Minister declares that the physical and historical inter-dependence of Ireland and Great Britain makes complete political and economic separation impossible. He says that a continuance of the present course must rupture the truce. The Government is prepared to give ample time to secure peace but cannot prolong a mere exchange of notes. It is essential that some definite, immediate progress should be made towards a basis upon which further negotiations can usefully proceed.

"Your letter," Mr. Lloyd George states, "unfortunately does not show such progress. In this and my previous letters I have set forth the considerations which must govern the attitude of the Government in any negotiations undertaken. If you are prepared to examine how far these considerations can be reconciled with the aspirations you represent, I shall be happy to meet you and your colleagues."

The consensus of comment in the evening papers on Mr. de Valera's reply is that, though it is unsatisfactory, it has not closed the door against further negotiations, but these are likely to be prolonged.

RE-ELECT DE VALERA

Dublin, August 26.—Unprecedented scenes of excitement were witnessed in Dublin today in connection with the opening of the public session of Dail Eireann. The public anxiety to know whether Mr. de Valera's reply to Mr. Lloyd George meant peace or war was intense.

The session was opened without prayers. Mr. de Valera formally submitted his own and the Cabinet's resignations, on the ground that the Dail had been newly elected. Amid a scene of enthusiasm Mr. de Valera was re-elected President, and all the mem-

bers of the Cabinet were also re-elected.

Mr. de Valera in the course of a speech referred to his colleagues in the Cabinet, and declared that they had worked as a team and intended to continue to do so. Those English who thought they were going to divide Ireland were going to be disappointed. Whatever happened, Ireland would face her enemies as a united nation.

Mr. de Valera then proceeded to read the letter to Mr. Lloyd George embodying Dail Eireann's reply (as cabled above). He added that he did not intend to offer any comment on it, but declared: "We cannot change our position, because it is fundamentally sound and just. On that rock we shall stand."

Dail Eireann adopted later a proposal to raise a loan of $20,000,000 in America and one of £500,000 in Ireland.

Correspondence

"SAFETY FIRST"

Editor, THE CHINA PRESS

Dear Sir: "Safety First" is right. I myself have witnessed several "near accidents" in the case of traffic not being halted while a street car is stationary.

It is also worth while to propose that street car conductors be instructed not to ring the bell before all passengers have alighted or boarded. It happens quite frequently when passengers are about to board a car, that the conductor rings the starting bell. Surely it does not make much difference to the conductor or motorman, whose legs are cut off so long as they keep their own!

One instance of the hastiness of the conductor to start the car: While riding in the trailer yesterday afternoon, I happened to witness the following: A coolie carrying a bamboo pole attempted to board the car on Seward Road. This he miraculously accomplished, but owing to the trailer being crowded, a conductor who happened to be off duty noticed the coolie and as stated afterwards, when questioned thought the coolie was riding without paying his fare, and punched him in the face knocking the coolie onto the road and cutting his face very badly. The car was traveling at its highest speed at the time. Granted the coolie was traveling without paying, was it right that he be struck like that and stand a chance of losing his life, just because the conductor had a spite against him? Surely in a case of this kind, the coolie could have been held on the car and made to pay his fare. I know that the coolie had all the intentions in the world to pay his fare, as I noticed the money in his hand, but owing to the car being crowded and his not being able to attain access to the inner compartment, he was thrown off.

Cannot something be done to rectify these happenings? There are many other instances of the same sort which might be brought to the notice of those concerned, but I think that at least something should be done as stated by "Safety First" to adjust the matter of motor car passing a street car while the latter is at a standstill. It amounts to this: what is a minute lost by one man as against a leg lost by another?

SUBSCRIBER.

Shanghai, August 26, 1921

Smiles from the Mixed Court

Just for a moment Ong Pah-liang believed that the old days of universal courtesy, well remembered by every grandparent, had returned. Then the illusion passed and he thudded down to the realisation that the age is still decadent.

Ong was being ricshaed along Woosung Road under the boiling noontide sun of last Thursday, awabbing his brow and agitating a fan, when a stranger stepped into the path and held up his hand, signalling the vehicle to halt.

"It is very hot," said the stranger, with the air of one imparting exclusive information.

Ong was at a loss to know why this fact should call for the interruption of his journey even if the announcer believed himself to be the sole discoverer, but being of a civil nature he admitted the truth of the statement and told the coolie to go on. The other again raised a restraining hand.

"You would be much more comfortable and less liable to sunstroke if you had the hood of your ricsha up," continued the stranger, whose name has to come out somewhere in the story and who may as well be introduced here as Tsoo Li-koo. "Allow me to raise it for you."

It was at this point that Ong experienced the vision of knightly times recurring and while Tsoo busied himself with the battered canopy he stammered his appreciation of the latter's kindly thoughtfulness. While Tsoo was lifting the hood there came another man to the other side of the ricsha and made as though to assist in the operation. Ong began to think even better of the world. The second man, however, after a preliminary motion at the superstructure reached into Ong's pocket and removed Ong's wallet, containing $98. It was at this point that Ong's opinion of mankind slumped back to normal. The readjustment was so rapid that by a frantic grab he managed to snatch back his property and the man fled, as did also Tsoo.

Tsoo made rather bad going of it though and a policeman who had been aroused by Ong's clamor overhauled him.

In court Tsoo declared that the complainant had stopped the ricsha himself and had asked him to put up the cover. While he thought the request strange, coming from someone with whom he was entirely unacquainted, he had complied with it and he had nothing to do with the pocket-picking incident. The court reminded him that on four previous occasions he had made similar denials of complicity in pocket icotings. In view of which it was deemed appropriate to withdraw him from public life for twelve months.

Hunan Falls Back; Gunboats In Action

(Continued from Page 1)

decided to take the guns for the fighters at the front.

The proposed seizure was misunderstood and disarmament was interpreted as disbandment. Uneasiness was at once prevalent and shortly before midnight, on Wednesday, the outbreak started. Guns were fired. Small shops were looted while demands were made for traveling expenses to their Shantung homes. The outbreak however was not serious and the mutineers dispersed in the direction of Tungchiao and Mehwan. They may go to Wusueh via Kotien. The troops of Hsiao Yao-nan are pursuing.

Five hundred troops stationed at the Wuchien barracks mutinied simultaneously in sympathy with the Nanhu forces. They were not armed and were overtaken by their commander at Hungchiao Bridge and persuaded to return to their barracks with the threat that Hsiao Yao-nan might order them killed. All the mutineers have returned.

The forces of Hsiao are on the alert. Hankow is quiet but the outlying districts are in high tension as the result of the mutinies.

MUTINY IS QUELLED

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Hankow, Aug. 25.—The 21st Brigade, which had returned from the front, mutinied at Wuchang on Wednesday night, but the outbreak was immediately quelled without any damage being done.

The 1st Brigade mutinied on the same day, and looted Siao-chiatang. Troops from Hankow easily dispersed the mutineers.

The Peking-Hankow Railway and the telegraphs were interrupted, but both have since been restored to working order.

The Chinese Chamber of Commerce has passed a resolution authorising the levy of an extra month's rental assessment in Hankow City, for military purposes.

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Yunnanese Get Money From Banque By Force

(Continued from Page 1)

thorities had admitted their inability. Is this not blinding evidence of complicity? Can we not say that there is something Boche or Bochophile underlying all his?

In writing we cannot prevent ourselves from thinking that in Paris some simpletons, staggered by the news, would feel it advisable to consult. . . with regard to the line of conduct to be adopted—personages well informed regarding things Chinese and we imagine some-one having recourse to the high experience of M. PAINLEVE! You laugh? The booksellers Plon and Nourrit announce as appearing very shortly a book by this eminent man under this title of splendid amplitude "MODERN CHINA."

FATE IN HIS HANDS

In truth, let us examine this idea, believe it: our fate is in the hands of Painleve. This Master has already said the good which he thought of the great Chinese democracy. In three weeks he had discerned . . . modern China. He was on good terms and feasted with a world of officialdom and professors; he was pampered, he is happy and he pays his share by his book "MODERN CHINA."

We who, from all evidence, are barbarians and do not believe that a Chinese is less Chinese because he is dressed in a frock coat or a dress suit instead of being in antique costume, we are inclined to think that Modern China resembles—with the addition of some menacing traits and dangerous ferments—the China of always.

Yunnan is a district where we shall in future have nothing if we show ourselves patient and weak in our faltering demands for sanctions.

MUST INVADE YUNNAN

It is necessary, we repeat, for a raid to be made on Yunnanfu. It is necessary rapidly to direct troops towards this city with artillery, tanks and aeroplanes. This will doubtless be a simple military promenade. When our troops are within sight of Yunnanfu, our guns in position, our tanks in marching order, with our aeroplanes soaring over the city, we shall see. . . even before any summons. . . the authorities, notables, incapable yesterday of curbing fifteen blackguards who maltreated our Consul, coming to make the ancient protrations before our flag.

And the spectacle would have a high educational value for our Annamite sharpshooters under arms who would be present there. . .

The city of Yunnanfu would easily pay the expenses of this short displacement. . . some sanctions would be exacted and applied and it should be hoped that we would have all the same a diplomat at Peking capable of explaining to the Central Government that we had acted for the best of their interests as well as ours. We would profit by that occasion to strengthen an entente cordiale which, born on financial soil would result, after this somewhat rough police operation—in having officials in Yunnan brought up—as the personage in the "Plaideurs" (Lafontaine's Tales) might have said: "In the fear of the Lord, sir, and of the sergeants," sergeants which would mean ourselves. This little sharp action a la francaise would be full of happy results.

KNOWS MODERN CHINA

But M. Painleve who also directed our Generals in 1916 is going (by dint of his stupidity . . . this is only very likely) to give his opinion of our politics in China. He knows modern China, this man does! And when General Nivelle's offensive was stopped and the war prolonged by eighteen months one is not at a loss to prevent a modest raid on Yunnan. . . as we should respect the great neighboring democracy.

M. Painleve who is a professor when politics leave him any leisure would very well explain to us that in these conscious Chinese, who wanted to treat our Consul and his family as we have only been able to explain by hints, should be seen, through inevitable excesses, the awakening to democracy.

In the meantime, our correspondent, who hardly appears to have cut into the GREAT DEMOCRACY and MODERN CHINA writes us as follows:

It should really be time to bring this government of Yunnan to reason once for all. After one incident another always follows until one day it will be necessary to arrive at extreme measures. It was not worth while beating the Germans if we here are to let ourselves be insulted in this manner.

What has been suggested is wisdom itself. In Yunnan as everywhere else, we gain nothing by adopting a demure manner and in acting as Naquet would have us, "The Christ of Nations."

We have seen the glorious closing of the heroic years illustrated by the poilus; let us not open the lamentable era of the shameful triumph of the capons.

Let us take a walk in Yunnan.

M. D.

The Tonkin paper adds a postscript as follows:

P.S.—Our readers will have remarked that there is a difference of some importance between the explanations given by the communique of 6th inst. and the account which we give of the incidents which happened on July 25 at Yunnanfu.

According to the communique the Consul authorised the repayment of the accounts of Chinese. We can even affirm that it was not the AUTHORISATION but the ORDER given to repay and upon the responsibility of the Consul. Would M. Guerin have given this order on his own initiative? It is improbable and moreover of very little importance. What matters in the interest of the mass of depositors and which is the only thing which interests us is to notice Government interference giving an order to repay in favor of Chinese. The argument according to which the Banque Industrielle de Chine was represented to us as being a private enterprize singularly loses its value, if it ever had any.

M. Guerin's action at Yunnanfu achieves and completes that of M. Reynaud, French Consul at Hongkong in February last."

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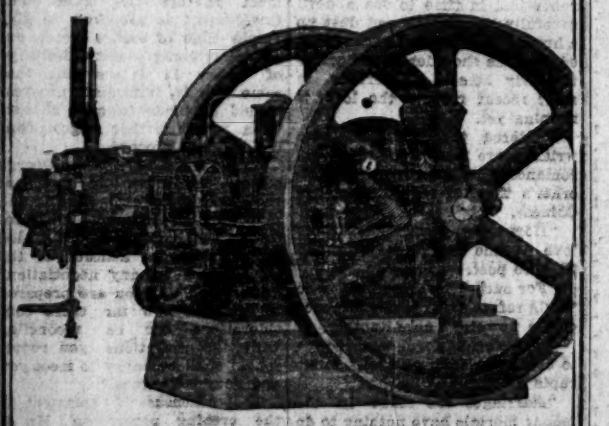

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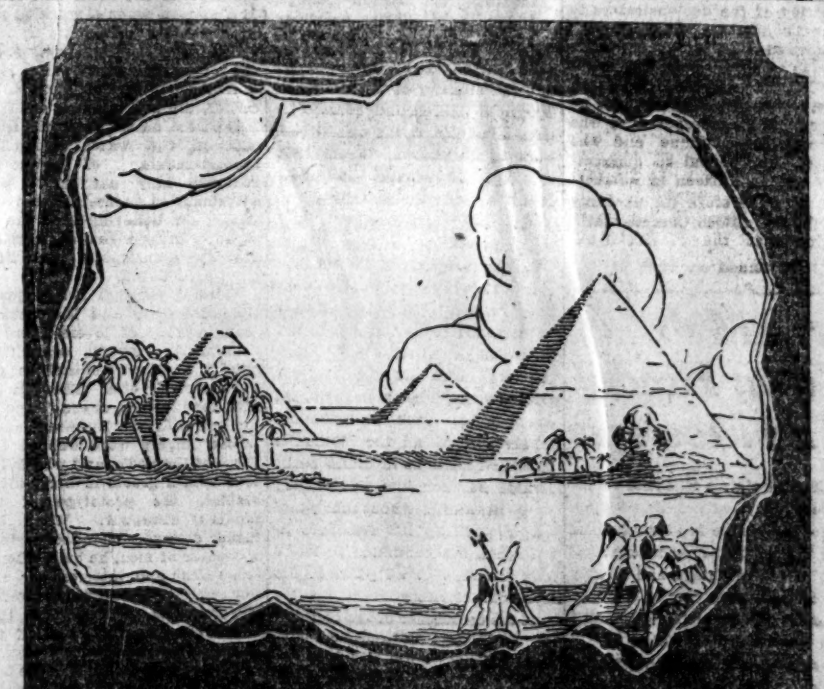

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The car and passengers ride smoothly as though floating, free from road shocks that the *springs ward off*.

But this *new* riding comfort, possible *only* with these Three-Point Cantilever Springs, is but one of the advantages of Overland 4.

Its light weight makes possible great economy of *petrol* and *tyres*.

High quality materials insure durability. All vital parts of the front axle and steering gear and all highly stressed gears and shafts for driving the car are made of *alloy steel*.

The equipment list of Overland 4 is high grade, including Auto-Lite Starting and Lighting System—Electric Horn—Marshall Divan Upholstery Springs—Demountable Rims—Three Speed Transmission—Slanting Rain Vision Windscreen—Tillotson Carburetor—USL Battery and many other high quality conveniences.

In every respect Overland 4 is a quality car. The body is all steel, all enamel, the brightest, hardest, most lasting finish.

Overland 4 has been tested for two years and more than 250,000 miles (400,000 km.) over the Rocky Mountains and prairies of America, through deep mud and scorching deserts—through quick, sharp climatic changes. As a result of these tests it was possible to judge the car's performance under every condition and to perfect it before offering it to the public.

The farther you *ride in it* the more you will appreciate it. Let us demonstrate the Overland 4 to you at your earliest convenience.

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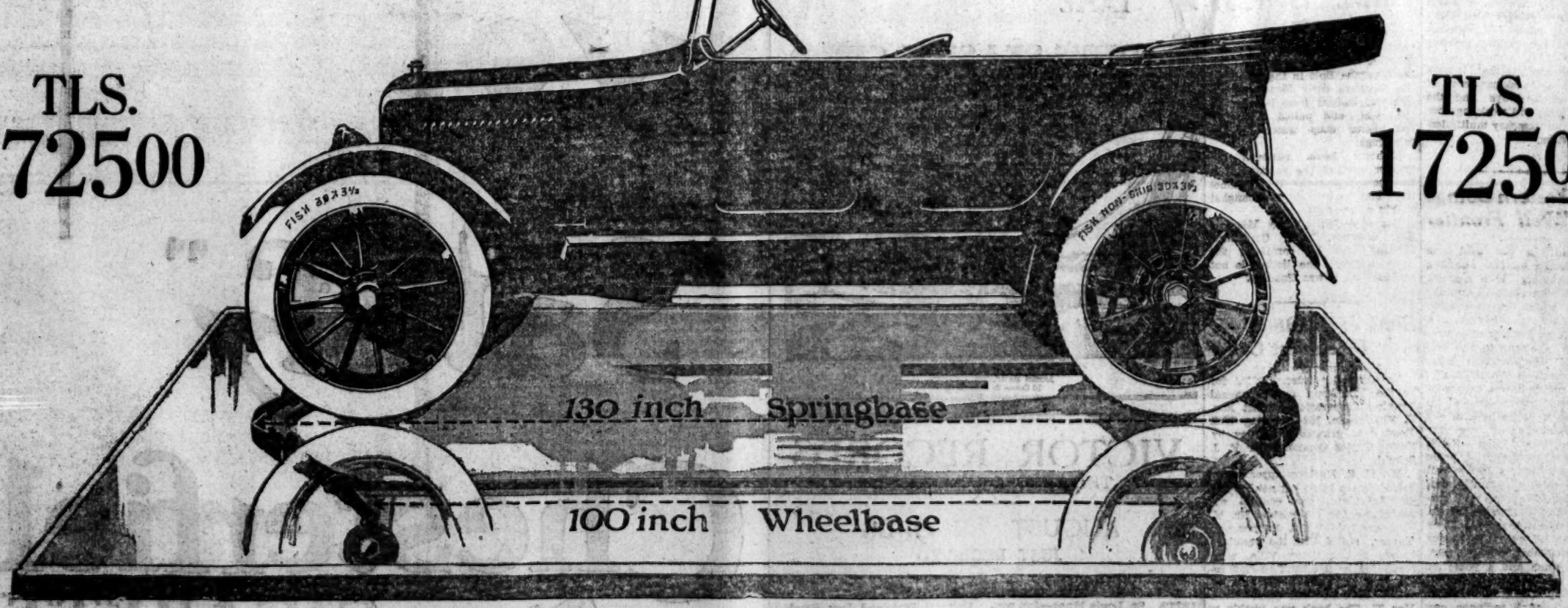

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FILIPINO YOUTH FOUND INSANE

Jury In U. S. Court Recommends Confinement Of Archibald True

A jury in the United States Court returned a verdict of insanity yesterday in the case of Archibald True, sixteen-year-old Filipino against whom the allegation had been brought by his sister. The hearing was before United States Commissioner F. J. Schuhl and Mr. N. E. Lurton, special assistant district attorney, appeared for the government while Mr. Max Schoop opposed the application to have the boy confined.

Testimony was given by Dr. T. B. Dunne, the lad's mother and Mr. J. F. Hull. Dr. Dunne stated that he was not prepared to say the boy was more than weak minded and Mr. Hull, who has known True since 1915, was of opinion that he is mentally unsound. The mother told the court that the youth had always been backward and mentally deficient and a doctor had told her he could never improve. He had violent fits of rage, once trying to use a knife and breaking windows and once, when locked in a room, jumping from a second story window and narrowly escaping death. She had received complaints from the police that the boy had stolen things but the officers, realising the state of affairs, had kindly let the matter drop. She thought the boy would be better off in a reformatory and if he improved she would take him back home.

The jury at first could not agree, reporting that as the only verdict they could give was one of insanity and they believed him to be merely weak minded. The Commissioner reminded them that the term insanity covered a wide range of mental disorders and no matter how slight the affliction, if they believed it to be an affliction, it came under the heading insanity. The verdict was then quickly arrived at and a recommendation made that the boy be sent to some proper place for observation.

The jury was composed of Messrs. A. Glemby, foreman, A. E. Harrison, Ben Moss, H. S. James, Leon Friedman and I. Parkhurst.

See Big Future For Canada's Rys.

(Reuter's Service)

Ottawa, August 26.—Sir Joseph Flavelle, a director of the Grand Trunk Railway, has issued a statement in which he declares himself optimistic in regard to the eventual success of the national railway system.

He suggests the formation of a "National Railway Company," with a capital of $750,000,000, of which the Government would take $500,000,000 in payment of existing advances to the various systems acquired.

Sir Joseph predicts that, if good sense prevails, the management of the National Railways and the Canadian Pacific will work together to avoid an unnecessary multiplication of services.

Wild Western Doings On B'Well Frontier

Hist! Out in the wild and wooly western district abutting on the Bubbling Well frontier there have been nefarious doings of a sort which once prevailed along the Texas border. A couple of more hists, just to properly pave the way to the disclosure of the fiendish facts. The cattle rustlers are abroad!

Several nights ago a couple of these recreant gents sneaked up and carved a large hole in the bamboo stockade of the Ivy Dairy on Yu Yuen Road, abstracting therefrom the pride of the dairy's herd, a Jersey bull of long established family, imported at much expense and having an assessed valuation of six hundred Mexican counters. They then skedaddled over the border and away and next morning rage ruled the ranch and a posse of detectives was hastily assembled and took up the trail. Which the same proved a tortuous one and difficult to follow. It wound up hours later at a slaughter house in the Chinese city. The searchers entered the place prepared to find the object of their quest done nicely into steaks and roasts. But not so. Occupying a position aloof and regarding a bevy of water buffalo with supercilious disdain was Mr. Jersey.

The slaughterhouse proprietor had been suspicious of the rights of title claimed by the pair who sold him the bull and had decided to postpone the obsequies a few days and await developments. He had also taken the precaution of tendering the rustlers a promise instead of cash and if they come back to collect——.

You Lick Butter Off, Leaving Dry Bread, Say French

Characterise American Treaty With Germany As Putting France In Isolation

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, August 26.—The newspapers here generally criticise the American-German Treaty, pointing out that France started with a world alliance and has ended in quasi isolation. One paper says that "the Americans have taken all the butter in the Versailles Treaty and rejected the bread on which it was spread."

SIGN IN TEN MINUTES

London, August 26.—The proceedings for the signature of the peace agreement between Germany and America at Berlin yesterday scarcely lasted ten minutes.

Mr. Dresel, the American Charge d'Affaires, and Dr. Roban, the German Foreign Minister, were the respective signatories.

12 SHOTS FIRED INTO EX-OFFICER OF GERMAN GOVT.

Second Attempt To Slay Him Believed To Be Due To Pan-Germans Hatred

(Reuter's Service)

Berlin, Aug. 26.—Herr Matthias Erzberger, Finance Minister and Vice-Premier of Germany from June 1919 to May 1920, has been murdered. His body was discovered near Griesbach, in Baden, pierced by 12 revolver bullets. A previous attempt was made on his life in January last year. Herr Erzberger was a member of the Center (Catholic) Party, representing one of the Wurttemberg Constituencies in the Reichstag.

It appears that Herr Erzberger was journeying from Griesbach to Hoehe Kriebis, accompanied by Herr Carl Diez, another Centrist member of the Reichstag, when they were attacked by two men who fired, killing Herr Erzberger and wounding Herr Diez.

The crime is believed to be connected with a recent violent Pan-German campaign against Herr Erzberger, as the supposed real author of the present Chancellor's policy. The Pan-Germans believed that Herr Erzberger was preparing to return to public life, whence he had disappeared since his libel action against Dr. Helfferich.

GLAUCUS MOVED BUT CORDILLERE STILL IS FAST

Word was received in Shanghai yesterday that the steamer Glaucus, which ran aground on the Tungsha Spit in the mouth of the Yangtsze early Monday morning, was budged from her bed in the mud, and pulled thirty-five feet nearer deep water by the four tugs.

Lighters have removed the greater part of the cargo, and it is expected that the Blue Funnel liner may be brought to Shanghai within a few days.

The condition of the Messageries steamer, the Cordillere, aground near by, continues the same, although the listing is not so heavy as it was Tuesday.

Bank Is Granted Ejectment Order

An ejectment order, applied for by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation against Mrs. H. Finklestein, 184 Bubbling Well Road, was granted yesterday by United States Commissioner F. J. Schuhl.

Mr. E. R. Hartopp appeared on behalf of the bank but neither the the defendant nor counsel appeared for the other side. Mr. M. H. Logan, of Messrs. Palmer and Turner, stated that the premises, known as Chanticleer Villa, were purchased by the bank as staff residences and that two months' notice to quit had been given May 27. The bank was unable to grant defendant's request that she be allowed to remain until December because several members of the staff were practically homeless. The ejectment order was dated for August 31 and the court also ordered that the rent for August be paid, plaintiffs having returned a check tendered previously on account of the pending court proceedings.

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News Brevities

Civil Governor Wang Hu of the Kiangsu Province has called a session of the new assemblymen to be held in Nanking on October 10.

* * *

The Chung Hua Book Company has pledged to contribute a number of books to the proposed commercial library of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce.

* * *

Local Chinese merchants have been warned by the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce not to subscribe to exchanges and trust companies which have not been properly registered with the Ministry of Agriculture and Commerce.

* * *

A Shensi telegram states that the new Tuchun, Yen Hsien-wen, has committed suicide and he will be succeeded by General Fen Yu-hsiang, the Christian leader. A thorough investigation of the death of the Tuchun has been ordered by Peking.

* * *

Dr. W. W. Yen, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, has decided to leave for Washington on October 4.

* * *

Chu Yin-kwang, formerly Civil Governor of Shantung, has been appointed director of the so-called Unification Bureau at Yintai, Peking. The Unification Bureau was a creation of President Hsu in preparation for the end of the internal dispute.

* * *

Mr. Masso, the Japanese Minister to Siam, is dead, according to news received from Bangkok.

* * *

The local organisations in Wuhu have joined in a protest against the appointment of Li Chao-chen as Anhui Governor.

* * *

Gilbert Reid, of the International Institute, is due to arrive in Shanghai today on the Tenyo Maru.

* * *

The Shantung Bank will remove into its new home, Tientsin Road tomorrow. A reception will be held between office hours.

* * *

Ellis Brode was charged with obtaining money by false pretences yesterday in the U. S. Commissioner's Court. The application for permission to waive the right of a preliminary hearing was granted and defendant was committed for trial in the United States Court for China. Bail was allowed in the sum of G.$500.

AERO MAIL PLANE EXPLODES; FALLS INTO THE CHANNEL

(Reuter's Service)

London, August 26.—An aeroplane conveying the London-Brussels air mail exploded in mid-air off Calais at midday, and fell in the sea. A mail bag has been picked up.

The ill-fated machine is believed to be Belgian owned.

There is no news of any survivors.

SEARCH FOR SURVIVORS

Boulogne, August 26.—The wreckage of the missing London-Brussels aeroplane has been picked up between Calais and Gravelines, three miles out at sea. The aeroplane evidently caught fire. Boats and submarines are searching for survivors.

U. S. EXPORTS DROP

(Reuter's Service)

Washington, August 26.—The exports of the United States to Europe during July totaled $180,000,000 as compared with $341,000,000 in July last year. The imports from Europe were $57,000,000 as compared with $119,000,000

Portuguese Consul On Mission To Macao

Mr. Alfredo Casanova, Consul-General for Portugal, is sailing for Hongkong today by the steamer Tenyo Maru and will proceed to Macao on a mission of vital interest and importance to the local Portuguese community. He hopes to enlist support in Macao for the establishment of a large civic center and club for his nationals in Shanghai.

STINNES SELLS COAL

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, August 26.—It is reported from Riga that Herr Hugo Stinnes, the German coal and iron magnate, has concluded agreements with the Soviet Government to furnish and transport 40,000 tons of British coal for Petrograd.

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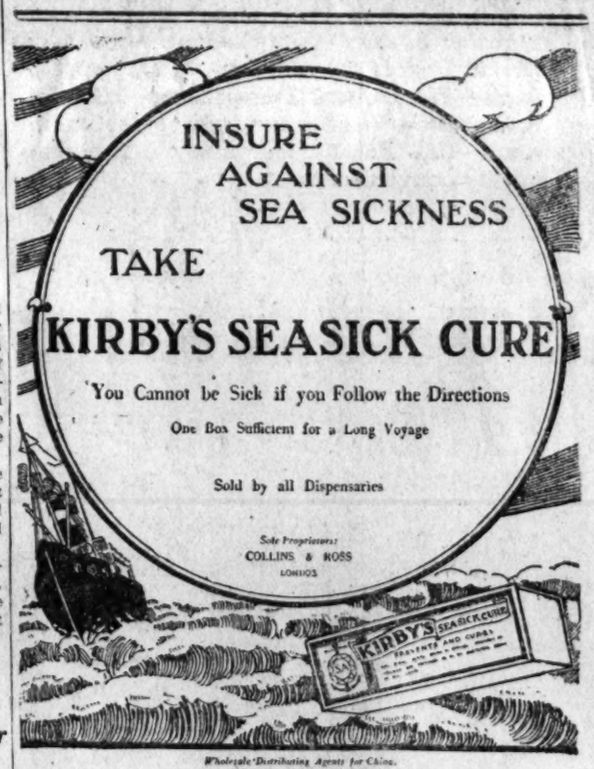

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18777. Cho-Cho-San—fox trot. Whiteman & Orchestra.
" Song of India—fox trot. Whiteman & Orchestra.
18778. Learn to Smile—fox trot. Whiteman & Orchestra.
" Oh Me! Oh My!—fox trot. Whiteman & Orchestra.
18771. Isle of Paradise—Hawaiian. Ferera & Franchini.
" Drowsy head—Hawaiian. Ferera & Franchini.
18776. Spring time song. Chas. Harrison.
" Little crumbs of happin ess. Chas. Harrison.

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Governor's Widow Given Impressive Funeral Yesterday

An impressive funeral procession took place yesterday in honor of Madame Yang, widow of the late Tuchun Yang Shan-teh, in the settlements. The cortege left the residence of the deceased at Haining and Chapoo Road shortly after 10 o'clock.

Over one thousand participated in the procession, which consisted of the military bands of the Defense Commissioner and the Police Superintendent, the decorations and orders of merit awarded to the late Tuchun, students, a company of troops from the arsenal, embroidered umbrellas, scrolls of eulogy and other decorative features.

Both the International and French Police sent detachments of police to act as guards of honor in the course of the procession while within their boundaries. Permission for the conduct of the procession, which was one of the most gorgeous seen here for years, was secured by Mr. S. K. Chen, secretary of the Bureau of Foreign Affairs.

The coffin which was carried by 64 laborers in uniforms of white was conveyed to the Hunan Guild in Chinese territory and will remain there until a lucky day is fixed for its burial.

Genl. Nicholson Wins Seat On His Anti-Waste Plank

(Reuter's Service)

London, Aug. 26.—The following is the result of the by-election in the Abbey division of Westminster caused by the death of Mr. Burdett-Coutts (Unionist):

Brigadier-General J. S. Nicholson (Independent Conservative Anti-Waste) 6,204.

Colonel L.V.K. Applin (Anti-Waste) 4,970.

Arnold Lupton (Independent Liberal Anti-Waste) 3,773.

GREEKS TOIL OVER DESERT TO COME AT TURKISH FOE

(Reuter's Service)

Smyrna, Aug. 26.—A Greek military communique, dated the 23rd instant, states: "After long marches on both banks of the river Sakaria and through great salt deserts, we have come in contact with the main enemy force south of the river Gheouksou, a tributary of the Sakaria."

Police (Reserve) Orders

No. 61. Headquarters and Pistol Range.—Extract from the Municipal Gazette, August 25, 1921: Arrangements have been completed to make available for the use of the Police Reserve, the two small North rooms in the Town Hall heretofore used in connection with the Volunteer Headquarters. The miniature range at the back of the former gymnasium will also be converted for the use of the Police Reserve as a Revolver Range, at an estimated cost of Tls. 1,500.

With reference to the foregoing, due notice will be given when the above named premises are taken into use.

No. 62. Leave.—Head Constable Norman is granted leave of absence from 2nd to 20th proximo inclusive.

No. 63.—Sinza Division.—2nd Assistant Commissioner MacDonald will be in command from 2nd to 20th proximo inclusive.

No. 64. Transfer.—S-C 138 Ball, Sinza to Louza Division, from date.

No. 65. Chairman's Cup.—The Handicap for a Cup, kindly presented by A. Brooke-Smith Esquire, will be shot off as soon as the Town Hall Range is ready for use.

(Sd.) A. L. Anderson,
Assistant Commissioner of Police (Reserve).
Shanghai, August 27, 1921.

Mixed Court Jottings

A chauffeur who ran down a Chinese pedestrian on Honan Road, seriously injuring him, July 15 was fined $50 by the Mixed Court yesterday and was ordered to pay the injured man $100 compensation. Another driver, charged with speeding along the Bund was fined $25. Sub-Inspector Wilson who appeared to push the case on behalf of the police stated that the car passed another machine which was traveling at about 10 miles an hour as though the latter were standing still. The chauffeur pleaded that he had to drive that because he feared that if he went slowly the car might stop on the approach to the Garden Bridge.

Early yesterday morning a Chinese constable at the corner of the Bund and Canton Road noticed a risha surrounded by a crowd of loafers who appeared to be trying to rob the occupant. The loafers fled at the policeman's approach and he found that the passenger was in possession of 297 small tins and 10 larger tins of opium. The man was charged at the Mixed Court yesterday and at the request of Mr. Goldring, who appeared for the defendant, the case was remanded one week.

Seventy-seven hawkers appeared in the Mixed Court yesterday on the charge of obstructing foot ways in the Central district and were fined $1 each.

The police made application yesterday for the Mixed Court to take up with the authorities of the Chinese city the matter of the appearance of a pawn shop keeper who is wanted as a witness. The case is one in which a shop keeper is charged with receiving 63 rolls of silk, valued at $4,500, which were stolen from 862 Woosung Road. The court ordered that a letter be written the Chinese authorities.

Twenty-two charges of larceny, mostly of bangles and other ornaments from children, were admitted by a gang of eight men charged yesterday. The articles were practically all recovered from pawn but only two owners have been found. Four of the men were sentenced to one year's imprisonment and the others to six months.

The fifteen witnesses who have been detained in custody in connection with the death of a Chinese who was stabbed on Yangtzepoo Road a week ago were released yesterday.

Two Chinese were sentenced to nine months' imprisonment each by the Mixed Court yesterday for stealing three packets of opium from a countryman on the Bund.

Two Traffic Cases Heard In U.S. Court

Two traffic cases, one of alleged reckless driving and the other of blocking traffic, were heard in the U. S. Commissioner's Court yesterday. Both defendants were warned and the cases dismissed.

G. R. Brewster of Dodge and Seymour, Inc., was charged with reckless driving. The police claimed that he was driving at an excessive speed down along Nanking Road on Aug. 16 at 6:45 p.m. Defendant stated that he had been in the automobile business since 1908 and never broke the law.

P. A. Sergeant was charged with having blocked the traffic by leaving his car in front of the Palace Hotel on the morning of August 19. Defendant pleaded ignorance of the law.

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DOLLAR DAY

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS:

150 Bundles of Odd Toye. Usually $1.00	2 for	$1.00
300 Rosalind Writing Pads. 75 cts.	2 for	$1.00
400 Rex Writing Pads. Special	3 for	$1.00
75 Shopsoiled Boxes of Stationery $1.75	Each	$1.00
44 Turner Linen Writing Pads. $1.75	Each	$1.00
52 Ashburton Writing Pads. $2.00	Each	$1.00
2000 Ladies White Cotton Vests. $1.00	2 for	$1.00
300 Ladies White Cotton Vests. $2.00	Each	$1.00
1800 Pairs White Lisle Hose. $1.00 pr.	2 pr.	$1.00
60 Pairs 12 Button Black Lisle Gloves $1.95	Pair	$1.00
44 Prs. 4 Button Lisle Gloves, Grey, White, Bro.	Pair	$1.00
22 Prs. Black & White Stripe Lisle Hose. To clear.	Pair	$1.00
80 Yards Black or White Net Tinsel Spot	Yard	$1.00
A Few Odd Colours in Chiffon. Job Price	3 Yds.	$1.00
An Odd Piece Saxe Blue Ninon. To go	Yard	$1.00
Shopsoiled Georgette to be cleared	4 Yds.	$1.00
Black Spot Net—A Small Lot	3 Yds.	$1.00

And a few odd lots in the Fancy Department

HALF PRICE

Wonderful Clean Sweep Offers

All the Remaining Straws in the Millinery	HALF PRICE.
30 White Drill and Linen Skirts —A Bargain	HALF PRICE
150 Pieces Gold and Silver Trimming out on the Counter	HALF PRICE
About 40 Pieces Bead and Silk Trimming. This Week	HALF PRICE
All Remnants of Ribbon and Embroidery at	HALF PRICE
20 Pieces of Odd Vesting at the Low Rate of	HALF PRICE
The Few Handkerchief Sachets that are left	HALF PRICE

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS:

1500 Yards Fine White Voile 40"—$1.95	1 Yard	$1.00
100 Yards White Long Cloth	2 Yards	$1.00
200 Yards Soft Flannelette	2 Yards	$1.00
2000 Tabs of Washing Soap	12 for	$1.00
500 Tabs of English Bath Soap	10 for	$1.00
100 Boxes, 12 Cakes, Wayloo Soap	1 box	$1.00
150 Ladies Hair Brushes—Cheap	4 for	$1.00
60 Ladies Hair Brushes only	2 for	$1.00
120 Military Hair Brushes now	2 for	$1.00
90 Tins Junot Felt Powder	6 for	$1.00
20 Bottles Omar Khayyam Bath Salts	1 bottle	$1.00
60 Sticks Yardley's Shaving Soap	6 for	$ .00
Kinsol Shaving Soap—the lot	6 for	$1.00
48 Tins Dr. Cunard's Baby Powder	8 for	$1.00
An odd lot of Violet Powder	8 for	$1.00
A Sample lot of Poudre de Riz	6 for	$1.00

Many Bargains in Toilet Goods.

READ THESE ITEMS

60 Boxes of good Face Powder	10 for	$1.00
48 Pots Almond Shaving Cream	8 for	1.00
300 Boxes Brounley's Perfumed Soaps	1 box	1.00
1000 Tabs Ripple Bath Soap	4 for	1.00
200 Boxes 12 Tabs, guest Soap	2 boxes.	1.00
200 Cakes Erasmic Herf Soap Fragrant	6 for	1.00
100 Cakes Williams' Fine Bath Soap	4 for	1.00
250 Cakes Williams' Small Bath Soap	6 for	1.00
1200 Cakes Yardley's Bath Soap	3 for	1.00
300 Tablets, Colgate's Bath Soap	3 for	1.00
A few Bottles "Milton" Disinfectant,	3 for	1.00
A few Bottles "Milton" Disinfectant,	2 for	1.00
Clearing "B.K." Disinfectant, Small	3 for	1.00
A few bottles B.K. Disinfectant, Med.	2 for	1.00
150 Sticks Williams Shaving Soap	3 for	1 00
100 Boxes Junot Powder de Riz	3 for	1.00

RECORD BREAKERS FOR TOMORROW

300 Patent Leather Belts. All to go at
Half Price

Every Suns hade on Show
Quarter Price

38 Bathing Costumes—Snappy Styles
Half Price

Odd Lots of Dress Goods to Clear
Half Price

Boys' Washing Suits	$6.75
Men's Small Aertex Pyjamas	6.75
A Few Washing Waistcoats	5.50
Boys' Grey Flannel Trousers	$6.50 / 8.50
Boys' Waterproofs	$21.50—25.50

ALL AT HALF PRICE

MORE DOLLAR VALUES

An odd lot Dress Shirts, 14," 17½", 18", 18½"	$1.00	each
200 pairs Lisle Knicker Drawers	1.00	each
164 pairs India Gauze Knicker Drawers	1.00	each
300 pairs Socks, all styles & colors	1.00	pair
75 pairs Morley's Black Lisle Socks	1.00	pair
66 pairs Soiled White Cashmere Socks	1.00	pair
50 Colored Oxford Ties for Boys	4 for	1.00
The few remaining White Tennis Hats	1.00	each
300 doz. odd Collars—a bargain	1.00	dozen
About 20 Odd Topees, to clear	1.00	each
200 Reiss Nainsook Coat Style Vest	1.00	each
50 dozen Turknit Towels	4 for	1.00
200 Soft Check Dusters	4 for	1.00
300 Plain Kitchen Cloths	4 for	1.00
300 yds. Striped Repp.—Bargain	1.00	yard
200 Self Colored Casement Cloth—50"	1.00	yard

THE WHOLE STOCK OF TENNIS TAPES—NETS—POSTS—HALF PRICE

BE EARLY FOR THESE

150 pieces Ball Fringe, now	6 yds.	$1.00
75 pairs Curtain Loops, see	2 pairs	1.00
200 yds. Bordered Casement Cloth	1 yd.	1.00
500 yds. Bordered Crush Towelling	2 yds.	1.00
120 pairs Honeycomb Towels	1 pair	1.00
98 Frilled Pillow Cases, a leader	each	1.00
250 Printed Tea Cloths, see these	each	1.00
36 dozen Turkish Towels, good line	2 for	1.00
500 yds. Mosquito netting	1 yd.	1.00
36 Embroidered Tea Cloths	each	1.00
75 Embroidered Tray Cloths	2 for	1.00

1,000 Square Yards BRITISH MADE LINOLEUM . . . . **$1.00** Square yard

AT QUARTER PRICES

STOCKS MUST GO

42 White Voile and Muslin Frocks. $14.50 to $55.00

58 Colored Voile, Sponge Cloth and Silk Frocks. From $18.50 to $6.50
ALL QUARTER PRICE

24 Millinery Paris Models. Less than Quarter Price Marked. $5.00 to $10.00
FOR ONE WEEK

30 odd White Voile Blouses and Jumpers. $14.50 up.
ALL AT QUARTER PRICE

30 Silk Jumpers, all colors. Usually $32.50 to $25.50
ALL AT QUARTER PRICE

BIG CHINA BARGAINS

200 odd	Sauce Boats	4 for	1.00
120 odd	Sauce Tureens	1.00	each
97 doz.	Good Drinking Tumblers	4 for	1.00
140	Pretty Glass Dishes	1.00	each
78	Blue Enamel Saucepans	1.00	each
110	Brown Enamel Fry Pans	2 for	1.00
37 odd	Flower Pots to clear	1.00	each
170	Wire Fly Traps, now	3 for	1.00
250	Good Scrubbing Brushes	3 for	1.00
64	Plain Cocoanut Mats 14x24	1.00	each

300 HIGH CLASS ENGLISH PRINTS **$1.00** each

MONDAY, TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
FRIDAY, SATURDAY

AT WHITEAWAY'S

NOW WORK TO GET DEAD FROM SUNK FRAME OF THE R38

Court Of Inquiry Will Include Sir John Salmon And U. S. Representative Members

(Reuter's Service)

London, August 26.—The Court of Enquiry to investigate the airship R38 accident will meet at Howden tomorrow, under the presidency of Air vice-Marshal Sir John Salmond, and will include the United States Naval Representative.

An unsuccessful effort was made at low tide yesterday evening to shift the wreckage and release the bodies which are most probably entombed beneath. A crane will now be installed for that purpose.

It is now believed that 51 persons were on board the R38 at the time, thus making the death-roll 46.

BOTH SHARE LOSS

Washington, August 26.—It is officially announced that the United States and Great Britain will share equally the loss of the R38, the former having paid in part for the airship.

At The Theaters

AT THE ISIS

An attractive vaudeville program featuring the Gibson family entertainers will be seen at the Isis beginning tomorrow for four nights besides the absorbing love story, "The Son of Tarzan," of which the ninth and tenth episodes will be screened.

The entertainers will stage their own original oceanic absurdity, "Fun on a Battleship," in which the artists will navigate a shipload of mirth and leave you drowning in a sea of laughter. Among the leading artists in the cast are Trixie, the Venus of Vaudeville, Gibsona and Doreen, the comic duet and Buttons, the acrobatic wonder.

The theater also announces the early arrival of Constance Talmadge as "The Love Expert," the latest production of John Emerson-Anita Loos.

AT THE APOLLO

"A Gamble in Souls" by Lanier Bartlett will be the attraction at the Apollo in the first half of the next week. The principal stars of the production are Dorothy Dalton, as a dance-hall entertainer and William Desmond as a missionary.

For the last half of the week, Madge Kennedy will be seen in the story of never-ending honeymoon entitled "The Kingdom of Youth," by Charles A. Loque.

"A Man and his Money," starring Tom Moore, the screen idol will be featured at the matinee of Apollo today at 3 o'clock. The evening performance will be the six part story of "The Phantom Honey-Moon" with Marguerite Marsh as the Phantom bride.

AT THE VICTORIA

Jesse L. Lasky will present Cecil B. de Mille's production, "The Squaw Man" at the Victoria for matinee as well as the evening performance. Two new episodes of the "Vanishing Trails" will also be produced in the afternoon.

AT THE OLYMPIC

Tonight, Billie Burke will be seen in the strange divorce story, "Let's Get a Divorce" depicting the strange strain of domestic difficulty that crept into a happy romance.

AT ST. GEORGE'S

Smith, the colored comedian and his peppy dancing partner, Bella Jackson, is appearing nightly at the St. George's Cafe. These eccentric coons are helping entertaining the many diners that throng the cafe every night.

AT THE PRINCESS

The six-part drama entitled "The Stronger Vow" is the attraction at the Princess Theater tonight, starring Geraldine Farrar, who is supported by Milton Sils and Tom Santschi. Additional features will be the "Cracked Wedding Bells," starring Snub Pollard.

Death By Court-Martial Ruled Normal War Risk

French Court Orders Payment Of Policy By Insurance Company Which Protested Such Deaths

Paris, July 9.—A surprising decision was rendered this week by the Paris Court of Appeals, which declares that death by court-martial must be considered a normal war risk and therefore insurance companies which have issued policies covering army risks must be prepared to pay off in full all such claims.

Hitherto insurance companies have been protected by the interpretation that acts leading to the death penalty by court-martial were merely initial steps toward suicide and were entirely a matter of individual volition, although frequently will power was influenced by circumstances.

The case in question was that of an infantry soldier who deserted a trench without orders and was shot after a summary trial. He had taken out a 100,000 franc policy, his aged mother to receive the benefits.

The company which issued the policy opposed payment on the ground that the term war risk meant only death at the hands of the enemy and suggested that the insurance companies would be bankrupted if every poilu who was poisoned by Chicago tinned beef came under the ruling of the learned judges. A score of similar cases which have been awaiting the outcome of this test case are to be filed immediately.

DESPATCH FRENCH TRAINS BY RADIO

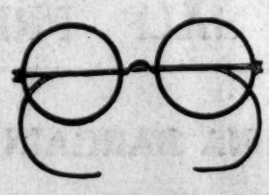
Nord System Installs First Wireless To Control Train Movements

Paris, July 9.—The Nord system of French railways will be the first in Europe to install wireless telephones for the control of train movements. Work has already commenced on receiving antennae to be attached to a statue surmounting the Gare du Nord, the principal Paris station, and a special registering apparatus has been designed by M. Branly, whom the French consider to be the real discoverer of the possibilities of the wireless, in his little laboratory on the outskirts of Paris.

For the present the system will only connect the Gare du Nord with individual stations as far as Creil with occasional intermediary sending posts attached to telegraph posts along the line, which will be useful in case of accident. As the efficiency of the system is proved, however, the company intends extending it as far as Dunkirk, with interstation service as well as long range despatching control.

Other French railways are watching the experiment with interest, as it is expected to make obsolete all block systems and to reduce the control costs by at least 75 percent.

Meanwhile M. Branly is working quietly on various wireless inventions, which have been delayed by the war and through lack of funds. It is more than likely that the French Government will advance 100,000 francs this year to enable him to continue his labors to contest Great Britain's wireless supremacy.



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We have the best sun glasses in various shades

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'Spendiferous' Dame Scored In London

Mrs. Smith-Wilkinson, Paper Warns, Sets Bad Example To Impoverished People

BY FORBES W. FAIRBAIRN

London, July 15.—London does not like the taste of Mrs. Smith Wilkinson. While she has thrilled the hotels and cafes of Paris with her expenditures running into millions in a few weeks, and threatens to descend on New York with a steam yacht that has two gold bathtubs, Mayfair's new poor are gasping indignantly over the detailed descriptions of her extravagance.

The Evening Standard, in a long special, says that "unfortunately the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Wilkinson are not being acted on the stage or before an audience that is tolerant of such foolery. If is being acted before an impoverished world, before an audience, which, in this comparatively favored country, hardly know where to look for jobs.

"It is the existence of Smith-Wilkinson grubs which the war has turned into gilded butterflies that makes one wonder whether real society should not inaugurate an epoch of most rigid simplicity in matters of dress and social display," adds the Standard.

"There would be no point even to a Smith-Wilkinson in all this exaggerated gorgeousness if the genuine thing were wholly different.

"It is a dangerous thing to put before the hard working people a spectacle of men and women with no visible duties who lavish their gold in pure self-gratification.

"Mrs. Smith-Wilkinson, of the facts as stated is a figure so exceptional in her absurdity that Tower Hill itself would hesitate to charge her imbecilities on a class.

"Still the moral of the Smith-Wilkinson case should not be ignored. At one time it was the folly of the male spendthrifts that supplied the agitator with stock argument against the idle rich but now we have the tiny but assiduously self-advertising minority of women taking the places of 'Champagne Charlie' and the 'Jubilee Jigginses' of another generation."

ISHII ASSIGNS SELF TO TAKE SILESIA JOB

Mere Reproducing Letters And Not Solution Of Grave Problem

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, Aug. 26.—Viscount Ishii, Acting President of the Council of the League of Nations, arrived at Geneva today, accompanied by M. Paul Hymans, Belgian representative on the Council, who is going to preside over the new Polish-Lithuanian discussions. M. Hymans, like Senhor da Cunha, denied that he had been offered the post of Reporter on the Upper Silesian question. He has therefore not had to decline the post and the statements of certain French and foreign newspapers on the subject are totally unfounded.

A semi-official not. issued by the Agence Havas, states that Viscount Ishii spontaneously decided to undertake the post of reporter because he was aware of the distance that Senhor da Cunha, detained at Royat, had to travel, and of the heavy work involved by M. Hymans' task in connection with the Vilna affair.

It would seem advisable, the note says, not to exaggerate the importance of the report Viscount Ishii is going to submit to his colleagues in three days' time because this report does not in any way seek to solve the Upper Silesian problem, nor to make any proposals.

The report which Viscount Ishii will submit to his colleagues on Monday will contain only a reproduction of letters already published, such as that from M. Briand to Viscount Ishii and the latter's reply.

The sitting of the Council will open with an exchange of views on the procedure to be adopted; this will probably engage the Council's attention for two or three days, the time necessary to enable the Council to formulate its opinion.

Everest Still Is Unconquered; New Path Being Sought

(Reuter's Service)

Simla, August 26.—The operations of the Mount Everest Expedition towards the north and the west have been completed without disclosing any route to the summit. Slight hopes of success are entertained in respect to the north-east flank when the monsoon abates.

The headquarters of the Expedition have been moved to Kharta, on the Arun River, twenty miles east of Mount Everest, where the remaining efforts will be concentrated. Ten thousand square miles of new country have now been surveyed.

Wood-Forbes Party Will Visit China

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Manila, August 27.—Major-General Leonard Wood authorises the statement that the Wood-Forbes Mission will visit China and Japan, leaving Manila in the middle of September.

General Wood expects to return to the United States pending his appointment to the Governorship of the Philippines. The Mission returns from Mindanao on Wednesday.

DR. SUN WANTS VOICE

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Manila, August 27.—Colonel Chen, representing Dr. Sun Yat-sen, has made a statement to the effect that Dr. Sun will ask President Harding to permit the Southern Government to send a delegation to the Far East Conference.

BONOMI TO ATTEND

Rome, August 26.—The Premier, Signor Bonomi, will personally attend the Washington Disarmament Conference.

HUGHES HONORS DEAD

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, August 24.—Mr. Hughes the Australian Premier, has arrived at Amiens on a visit to the Australian military cemetery there.

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Agents: Muller, Phipps & Hodges Ltd. Shanghai

DEAD SOLDIERS' REMAINS SAVED FROM DOCK FIRE

(Reuter's Service)

Hoboken, N. J., August 25.—Two Army store piers have been destroyed by fire, but the damage was slight, as the stores had previously been removed. The liner Leviathan, which was lying near, was scorched by the heat. The bodies of 500 American soldiers brought over from France were lying on the pier, and these were hastily removed, while a transport with two thousand bodies on board, which was alongside the burning pier, was towed into mid-stream, undamaged.

Making Peace In Afghanistan Is Lengthy Process

(Reuter's Service)

Simla, August 25.—The continued stay of the British mission at Kabul is occasioning conflicting reports. The opinion is commonly expressed in India that the hopes for the conclusion of a treaty are now very slender, but the tribesmen on both sides of the frontier confidedtly anticipate an early agreement. A newspaper at Kabul announces that a treaty between Afghanistan and the Soviet Government at Moscow was signed on August 13.

TO WHOLESALE TOBACCONISTS.

The Proprietors of RIZKALLA'S VIRGINIA Cigarettes manufactured in London, England, are prepared to offer unique terms to large firms able to cope with huge demands for British Cigarettes.

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IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE

Whether the folks who know us read our ads or not, they come anyway because they know how good our Chocolate Shop candy specialties are, and what a cordial welcome is always waiting for them.

It's the people who haven't formed the Chocolate Shop habit that we're out to find.

If you belong to that group we'd like to have you come in and look around. The Chocolate Shop is clean, cool and fresh always. Chocolate Shop confectionery is made under the personal supervision of American candy-makers. It's the Best.

E. T. TIMM, Manager.

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"A box of chocs will sometimes save a lot of explainin'."

JOHN HAIG

"IT'S ALWAYS GOOD"

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SPARKLING
Coca-Cola
DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING
FREE FROM ALCOHOL AND ALL HARMFUL INGREDIENTS
Now to the Orient
DISTRIBUTORS REID'S LIMITED INCORPORATED

Reclaiming Hundred Million Acres Of U.S. Desert

Also Six To Thirty Billions Of Dollars In Water-Power-Generated Electrical Energy Made Possible By Impounding Streams; Financing Vast Engineering Feat

BY ARNOLD KRUCKMAN
(New York World)

Several noiseless conferences have recently taken place in the Department of the Interior which affect tremendous issues. These conferences were skirmishes in the stupendous conflict which is developing between the great power interests and the homesteaders of the West.

The fight is over the waterways. There are between 60,000,000 and 300,000,000 horse power of electrical energy latent in the running waters of the United States which will have a money value of from $6,000,000,000 to $30,000,000,000 every year. The significance of these figures is apparent when it is remembered that our total national production in all wealth-creating activities amounted to not more than $60,000,000,000 last year.

Water power is a sort of constant thing. It is an undiminishable force. It creates dollars like a perpetual mint. It is natural the power barons should earnestly believe they are legitimately entitled to these extraordinary resources in return for the money they can mobilise to defray the extraordinary initial costs of development. Their attitude is much the same as was the attitude of the railroad kings towards the great transportation franchises several decades ago.

Seventy percent of this colossal power prize is located in the States of the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Slope. These are the public domain States where the homesteader is making the desert bloom by scientific methods of irrigation. Successful irrigation depends entirely upon control of the streams. The interests of irrigation and power always conflict. Irrigation requires that water be held back when power demands a uniform flow.

The homesteader is not utterly opposed to power development But he is opposed to power development by private interests. His slogan is "Freedom of the Waterways!" He is fighting any form of overlordship on the streams that are the life blood of his acres. The homesteader holds that he who owns the water virtually owns the land.

100,000,000 ACRES ARID LAND

There are 5,000,000 acres of desert land already under cultivation in the West valued approximately at $1,000,000,000. Eventually 100,000,000 acres of arid land conservatively estimated as having a potential value of $20,000,000,000 and capable of growing farm products worth $8,000,000,000 annually will be reclaimed in the States of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, the Dakotas, Oklahoma and even Nebraska and Kansas.

The Southwest is the theater of the opening phase of the actual battle. The fight is for the possession of the Colorado River. The issue has been forced by the homesteaders in Southern California. Their story is practically the story of any Western community. These people began to trek into the scorched Colorado desert about twenty years ago. Despite a persistent summer heat of 120 degrees in the shade they toilsomely developed the celebrated area known as the Imperial Valley. At its lowest point, this land lies 300 feet below sea level. In 1906 the turbulent Colorado broke its bounds and flooded the basin.

Millions spent by the late E. H. Harriman and the daring genius of Col. Epes Randolph, one of the greatest figures in the upbuilding of the Southwest, checked the flood and forced the river back into its course. Undaunted by their experience the homesteaders rebuilt the Imperial Valley. Today it is the greatest hand-made farm community in the world. A half million acres are under cultivation, supporting a population of 60,000 people with ten flourishing little cities having fine school systems churches, theaters, daily newspapers, banks, boulevards and two transcontinental railroads. It is estimated Imperial Valley represents an addition of at least $150,000,000 to the national wealth. It produced in excess of $60,000,000 in crops last year. And its example has inspired other homesteaders to found communities in adjacent sections of the desert.

FORTUNES SPENT

But like the well known sword of Damocles the Colorado River literally hangs over the heads of these courageous settlers as a perpetual menace to their lives and their property. Every year when the spring floods come down from the high mountains the swollen stream threatens to turn the Imperial Valley into an inland sea. Every year fortunes are spent in forcing the river to stay within bounds. Year by year it is necessary to build up the dikes which gradually lift the bed of the river higher above the surrounding territory. Col. Epes Randolph, President of the Southern Pacific Railway of Mexico, who knows the vagaries of the stream better than any living man, says it is only a question of time when it will burst its confines and in one overwhelming flood wipe out every vestige of civilisation—unless the great dam is built at Boulder Canyon, where Nevada, Arizona and California form a junction.

In order to determine the feasibility of this dam the homesteaders of the Imperial Valley and other communities of Southern California and Arizona provided over $100,000 for an investigation which has just been completed by the United States Government. In an informal preliminary report Director Arthur P. Davis of the United States Reclamation Service declares the dam can be built 700 feet high holding back 26,500,000 acres of water, equal, roughly, to two years' flow of the river.

The structure will contain 1,800,000 cubic feet of masonry and will withstand a pressure of thirty-one tons to the square foot It will cost between $70,000,000 and $100,000,000. Including the power plant. In addition to affording absolute security to the homesteaders it will provide a supply of water sufficient to permit the reclamation of approximately 9,000,000 acres additional desert lands in California, Arizona, Nevada and Mexico, and it will generate 1,000,000 horse power of electrical energy.

Under the guardianship of the United States Government, the homesteaders have reclaimed most of their desert acres by practical, unemotional co-operative methods They have common rights in the streams and they have devised communal, political and business machinery to administer the distribution of the water. The system has been highly successful and has convinced them that community enterprise is sound and profitable.

DAM AS PUBLIC ENTERPRISE

The homesteaders on the Colorado, not unnaturally, hold that the Boulder Canyon Dam should be built as a public enterprise. They want it built under the supervision of the United States Government If it were possible they would, candidly, like to persuade Uncle Sam to furnish the money. But they know the Administration is committed to a program of economy and that the West hasn't sufficient political weight to force through an appropriation. Therefore, they have determined to finance the job themselves. They plan that each community shall contribute to a bond issue in proportion to the benefits it will derive.

The plan was suggested by Director Arthur P. Davis of the United States Reclamation Service Mr. Davis has an exceptional interest in the Boulder Canyon project. He conceived the idea. Its realisation will be the big work of his life.

Provision Prices In Local Markets

Prices quoted are in Mexican dollar cents at Hongkew Market Compiled on August 23, 1921.

Bream	per lb.	none
Mutton	"	17-22
Pork	"	25-30
Veal	"	25-37
Fish		
Bream	per lb.	none
Cod	"	20-25
Mandarin	"	40-50
Mackerel	"	25-30
Pombret	"	25-30
Salmon	"	20-25
Samli	"	none
Soles	"	20-25
Whitebait	"	20-25
Game, Poultry And Eggs		
Deer	each	none
Duke	"	60-80
Eggs	per doz.	18-20
Fowl	per lb.	20-25
Geese	each	80-$1.00
Hare	each	none
Partridge	"	none
Pheasant	"	none
Plover	"	none
Quail	"	25
Snipe	"	20-25
Teal	"	none
Turkey	per lb.	40-45
Woodcock	each	none
Wild Duck	"	none
Wild Geese	"	none
Pigeons	"	18-20
Wild Pigeons	"	none
Fruit		
Apricots	per lb.	none
Apples	"	10-12
Bananas	"	5-6
Chestnuts	per lb.	none
Cherries	"	none
Figs	per doz.	4-6
Grapes	per lb.	20
Lemons	each	12-14
Lichees	per lb.	none
Mangoes	each	none
Mangosteens	per doz.	none
Oranges	per doz.	$1.00-$1.20
Peaches	per lb.	8-10
Pears	"	12-14
Persimmons	"	none
Peeboes	"	none
Plums	"	10-12
Pumeloes	each	15-20
Pineapples	"	5-7
Strawberries	per lb.	none
Walnuts	per lb.	12-15
Vegetables		
Artichekes	each	none
Asparagus	per doz	20-25
Broad Beans	per lb.	8-10
Beetroot	per bunch	2-3
Bamboo Shoots	per lb.	none
Cabbage	each	7-10
Carrots	per bunch	2-3
Cauliflower	each	none
Celery	per bunch	3-4
Egg plant	per lb.	4-6
French Beans	"	15-20
Green Corn	each	2-3
Leeks	per bunch	2-3
Onions	per lb.	3-6
Parsnips	per bunch	3-4
Mushrooms	per lb.	none
Peas	per lb.	none
Potatoes	per pic.	$1.80-$2.20
Spinach	per lb.	4-6
Tomatoes	"	5-7
Turnips	per bunch	2-3
Grain And Flour		
Flour American	50 lb.	$6.00
Flour Shanghai	50 lb.	$3.10
Bran	per 114 lbs.	$2.00
Rice	per 200 lb.	$11.80
Milk		
Foreign dairies	per bottle	$0.20
Chinese dairies	"	$0.17
Fuel		
House Coal	per ton	Tls. 19.00
Laundry		
Stove Coal	"	Tls. 23.00
Firewood	per 50 bundles	$1.00
Per 100 articles		$4.00-$6.00

E. Kilner.
Chief Inspector

Eaten up with Rheumatism But DeWitt's Cured him

Another splendid triumph for Famous "Proof Cure"

Do you suffer from rheumatic shooting pains in the limbs and stiff aching joints?

Few people know the real cause of these troubles and how they lead up to awful diseases that cause thousands of deaths every year.

Those who are inclined to kidney trouble should be on the look-out for symptoms which will prove to them whether their kidneys are weak or not, and these symptoms should not be overlooked or disregarded, because serious and incurable forms of kidney and bladder disorder start with very slight symptoms, and gradually get worse. How are you to recognise kidney and bladder trouble? Just ask yourself the question, "Have I any of the following symptoms?" Have I a nasty taste in the mouth first thing in the morning, puffiness under the eyes, general feeling of weakness and irritability, aches and pains in various parts of the body? Have I constipation, cloudy urine, or sharp stabbing or aching pains—a pain "as though my back will break"? These are the sure and certain symptoms of kidney trouble, and those who suffer from backache, rheumatism, gout, sciatica, gravel, stone, cystitis (inflammation of the bladder), or pains in the muscles and joints, are all suffering these pains through weak or diseased kidneys, for these are positively the symptoms of kidney trouble.

These signs of kidney or bladder trouble are caused by the poisonous acid in the blood which the kidneys should remove, but they do not, owing to their being in a weak state.

The kidneys are the filters of the body, and it is through them that the impurities from the blood pass out of the system. If the kidneys are out of order, these impurities, which take the form of tiny jagged crystals of uric acid, are held up in the body, causing those rheumatic twinges in the joints and muscles and stabbing pains in the back. Other ways in which kidney trouble shows itself are headaches, nervous debility, swollen feet, bad breath, constipation, and weakness of the bladder. You cannot have good health and spirits while this poison is in your system. Bright's Disease is one of the deadliest of modern complaints, and if you neglect any kind of kidney or bladder weakness, you are running a serious risk. It is dangerous to delay. It is no longer necessary to suffer. Here is the story of a man who was cured completely of kidney trouble.

Mr. THOMAS THOMAS. (From Photo).

Mr. Thomas Thomas, of Park Side, Tredegar, says:—"For four or five years I was eaten up with rheumatism. My arms and legs swelled so badly that I had to hobble out on crutches. Sometime I had to crawl up and down the stairs on hands and knees, the pain was so terrible. After I had tried many doctors and advertised remedies, without success, I was advised to try De Witt's Kidney and Bladder Pills. I was surprised and delighted at the relief I obtained after the first dose. I continued with them, and got rapidly better, and could soon get about without crutches. I have been able to walk and work in comfort ever since that time, and I feel I owe a complete and wonderful cure to De Witt's Kidney and Bladder Pills.

De Witt's Kidney and Bladder Pills go straight to the kidneys, instead of merely regulating the bowels, as most so-called "Kidney Pills" do. This is the secret of their marvellous efficacy.

They are so finely compounded that they pass from the stomach straight into the kidneys and into the bladder. This is positively proved to you when you see that blue-coloured urine. There cannot be any doubt—this very fact alone proves that De Witt's Pills have been just where you require them to go, the kidneys and the bladder. You see it for yourself.

If your kidneys are healthy you make a fair bid for general good health and spirits. Many people's lives are made a burden by those tiring, weakening, backache pains, those rheumatic twinges in the limbs, those burning bladder pains, and discomfort, and the irritability and depression that is always a sure sign of kidney and bladder weakness. These symptoms are the forerunners of rheumatism gout, lumbago, and bladder inflammation, that make life an incessant torture, or the terrible Bright's disease that causes so many death every year. A proper kidney remedy, properly administered, will remove from the system the poisons which cause all this pain and disease and promote normal good health and outlook.

Within 24 hours they are absolutely guaranteed to relieve the pain, and a blue tinge in the urine proves to you, for your own satisfaction, that the healing properties have passed right through the kidneys and bladder. They hardly ever fail to effect a permanent cure.

De Witt's KIDNEY & BLADDER Pills

When you buy the pills, be sure they are De Witt's in the red boxes printed in red and gold, with the red wax seal on the bottle. Give them a fair trial, and prove for yourself what relief they bring. If you would like any further information on this case send a post-card to the makers:—E. C. De Witt and Co. Ltd., 44-45, Rathbone-place, London, W.1, England, mentioning this paper. De Witt's Kidney and Bladder Pills are sold by Chemists and Storekeepers everywhere in every part of the civilised world. If you have any difficulty in obtaining genuine De Witt's Kidney and Bladder Pills with the red seal on the cork, write to The Shanghai Dispensary, Foochow Road, Shanghai.

NOW WORK TO GET DEAD FROM SUNK FRAME OF THE R38

Court Of Inquiry Will Include Sir John Salmon And U. S. Representative Members

(Reuter's Service)

London, August 26.—The Court of Enquiry to investigate the airship R38 accident will meet at Howden tomorrow, under the presidency of Air Vice-Marshal Sir John Salmond, and will include the United States Naval Representative.

An unsuccessful effort was made at low tide yesterday evening to shift the wreckage and release the bodies which are most probably entombed beneath. A crane will now be installed for that purpose.

It is now believed that 51 persons were on board the R38 at the time, thus making the death-roll 46.

BOTH SHARE LOSS

Washington, August 26.—It is officially announced that the United States and Great Britain will share equally the loss of the R38, the former having paid in part for the airship.

At The Theaters

AT THE ISIS

An attractive vaudeville program featuring the Gibson family entertainers will be seen at the Isis beginning tomorrow for four nights besides the absorbing love story, "The Son of Tarzan," of which the ninth and tenth episodes will be screened.

The entertainers will stage their own original oceanic absurdity, "Fun on a Battleship," in which the artists will navigate a shipload of mirth and leave you drowning in a sea of laughter. Among the leading artists in the cast are Trixie, the Venus of Vaudeville, Gibsona and Doreen, the comic duet and Buttons, the acrobatic wonder.

The theater also announces the early arrival of Constance Talmadge as "The Love Expert," the latest production of John Emerson-Anita Loos.

AT THE APOLLO

"A Gamble in Souls" by Lanier Bartlett will be the attraction at the Apollo in the first half of the next week. The principal stars of the production are Dorothy Dalton, as a dance-hall entertainer and William Desmond as a missionary.

For the last half of the week, Madge Kennedy will be seen in the story of never-ending honeymoon entitled "The Kingdom of Youth," by Charles A. Loque.

"A Man and his Money," starring Tom Moore, the screen idol will be featured at the matinee of Apollo today at 3 o'clock. The evening performance will be the six part story of "The Phantom Honey-Moon" with Marguerite Marsh as the Phantom bride.

AT THE VICTORIA

Jesse L. Lasky will present Cecil B. de Mille's production, "The Squaw Man" at the Victoria for matinee as well as the evening performance. Two new episodes of the "Vanishing Trails" will also be produced in the afternoon.

AT THE OLYMPIC

Tonight, Billie Burke will be seen in the strange divorce story, "Let's Get a Divorce" depicting the strange strain of domestic difficulty that crept into a happy romance.

AT ST. GEORGE'S

Smith, the colored comedian and his peppy dancing partner, Bella Jackson, is appearing nightly at the St. George's Cafe. These eccentric coons are helping entertaining the many diners that throng the cafe every night.

AT THE PRINCESS

The six-part drama entitled "The Stronger Vow" is the attraction at the Princess Theater tonight, starring Geraldine Farrar, who is supported by Milton Sils and Tom Santschi. Additional features will be the "Cracked Wedding Bells," starring Snub Pollard.

Death By Court-Martial Ruled Normal War Risk

French Court Orders Payment Of Policy By Insurance Company Which Protested Such Deaths

Paris, July 9.—A surprising decision was rendered this week by the Paris Court of Appeals, which declares that death by court-martial must be considered a normal war risk and therefore insurance companies which have issued policies covering army risks must be prepared to pay off in full all such claims.

Hitherto insurance companies have been protected by the interpretation that acts leading to the death penalty by court-martial were merely initial steps toward suicide and were entirely a matter of individual volition, although frequently will power was influenced by circumstances.

The case in question was that of an infantry soldier who deserted a trench without orders and was shot after a summary trial. He had taken out a 100,000 franc policy, his aged mother to receive the benefits.

The company which issued the policy opposed payment on the ground that the term war risk meant only death at the hands of the enemy and suggested that the insurance companies would be bankrupted if every poilu who was poisoned by Chicago tinned beef came under the ruling of the learned judges. A score of similar cases which have been awaiting the outcome of this test case are to be filed immediately.

DESPATCH FRENCH TRAINS BY RADIO

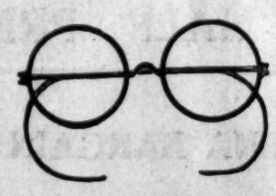
Nord System Installs First Wireless To Control Train Movements

Paris, July 9.—The Nord system of French railways will be the first in Europe to install wireless telephones for the control of train movements. Work has already commenced on receiving antennae to be attached to a statue surmounting the Gare du Nord, the principal Paris station, and a special registering apparatus has been designed by M. Branly, whom the French consider to be the real discoverer of the possibilities of the wireless, in his little laboratory on the outskirts of Paris.

For the present the system will only connect the Gare du Nord with individual stations as far as Creil with occasional intermediary sending posts attached to telegraph posts along the line, which will be useful in case of accident. As the efficiency of the system is proved, however, the company intends extending it as far as Dunkirk, with interstation service as well as long range despatching control.

Other French railways are watching the experiment with interest, as it is expected to make obsolete all block systems and to reduce the control costs by at least 75 percent.

Meanwhile M. Branly is working quietly on various wireless inventions, which have been delayed by the war and through lack of funds. It is more than likely that the French Government will advance 100,000 francs this year to enable him to continue his labors to contest Great Britain's wireless supremacy.



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against sun glare by

Scientific Tinted Glasses.

We have the best sun glasses in various shades

Crookes Lenses, Invisible Bifocals, ground to any Doctor's prescription. Special Rate to Missionaries

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'Spendiferous' Dame Scored In London

Mrs. Smith-Wilkinson, Paper Warns, Sets Bad Example To Impoverished People

BY FORBES W. FAIRBAIRN

London, July 15.—London does not like the taste of Mrs. Smith Wilkinson. While she has thrilled the hotels and cafes of Paris with her expenditures running into millions in a few weeks, and threatens to descend on New York with a steam yacht that has two gold bathtubs, Mayfair's new poor are gasping indignantly over the detailed descriptions of her extravagance.

The Evening Standard, in a long special, says that "unfortunately the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Wilkinson are not being acted on the stage or before an audience that is tolerant of such foolery. If is being acted before an impoverished world, before an audience, which, in this comparatively favored country, hardly know where to look for jobs.

"It is the existence of Smith-Wilkinson grubs which the war has turned into gilded butterflies that makes one wonder whether real society should not inaugurate an epoch of most rigid simplicity in matters of dress and social display," adds the Standard.

"There would be no point even to a Smith-Wilkinson in all this exaggerated gorgeousness if the genuine thing were wholly different.

"It is a dangerous thing to put before the hard working people a spectacle of men and women with no visible duties who lavish their gold in pure self-gratification.

"Mrs. Smith-Wilkinson, of the facts as stated is a figure so exceptional in her absurdity that Tower Hill itself would hesitate to charge her imbecilities on a class.

"Still the moral of the Smith-Wilkinson case should not be ignored. At one time it was the folly of the male spendthrifts that supplied the agitator with stock argument against the idle rich but now we have the tiny but assiduously seen advertising minority of women taking the places of 'Champagne Charlie' and the 'Jubilee Jigginses' of another generation."

ISHII ASSIGNS SELF TO TAKE SILESIA JOB

Mere Reproducing Letters And Not Solution Of Grave Problem

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, Aug. 26.—Viscount Ishii, Acting President of the Council of the League of Nations, arrived at Geneva today, accompanied by M. Paul Hymans, Belgian representative on the Council, who is going to preside over the new Polish-Lithuanian discussions. M. Hymans, like Senhor da Cunha, denied that he had been offered the post of Reporter on the Upper Silesian question. He has therefore not had to decline the post and the statements of certain French and foreign newspapers on the subject are totally unfounded.

A semi-official not. issued by the Agence Havas, states that Viscount Ishii spontaneously decided to undertake the post of reporter because he was aware of the distance that Senhor da Cunha, detained at Royat, had to travel, and of the heavy work involved by M. Hymans' task in connection with the Vilna affair.

It would seem advisable, the note says, not to exaggerate the importance of the report Viscount Ishii is going to submit to his colleagues in three days' time because this report does not in any way seek to solve the Upper Silesian problem, nor to make any proposals.

The report which Viscount Ishii will submit to his colleagues on Monday will contain only a reproduction of letters already published, such as that from M. Briand to Viscount Ishii and the latter's reply.

The sitting of the Council will open with an exchange of views on the procedure to be adopted; this will probably engage the Council's attention for two or three days, the time necessary to enable the Council to formulate its opinion.

Everest Still Is Unconquered; New Path Being Sought

(Reuter's Service)

Simla, August 26.—The operations of the Mount Everest Expedition towards the north and the west have been completed without disclosing any route to the summit. Slight hopes of success are entertained in respect to the north-east flank when the monsoon abates.

The headquarters of the Expedition have been moved to Kharta, on the Arun River, twenty miles east of Mount Everest, where the remaining efforts will be concentrated. Ten thousand square miles of new country have now been surveyed.

Wood-Forbes Party Will Visit China

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Manila, August 27.—Major-General Leonard Wood authorises the statement that the Wood-Forbes Mission will visit China and Japan, leaving Manila in the middle of September.

General Wood expects to return to the United States pending his appointment to the Governorship of the Philippines. The Mission returns from Mindanao on Wednesday.

DR. SUN WANTS VOICE

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Manila, August 27.—Colonel Chen, representing Dr. Sun Yat-sen, has made a statement to the effect that Dr. Sun will ask President Harding to permit the Southern Government to send a delegation to the Far East Conference.

BONOMI TO ATTEND

Rome, August 26.—The Premier, Signor Bonomi, will personally attend the Washington Disarmament Conference.

HUGHES HONORS DEAD

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, August 24.—Mr. Hughes the Australian Premier, has arrived at Amiens on a visit to the Australian military cemetery there.

Glover's
World Renowned
Dog Remedies

Send for free book on "Dog Diseases and How to Feed."

H. Clay Glover Co., Inc.
118 West 31st Street
New York, U. S. A.

Agents: Muller, Phipps & Hedges Ltd. Shanghai

DEAD SOLDIERS' REMAINS SAVED FROM DOCK FIRE

(Reuter's Service)

Hoboken, N. J., August 25.—Two Army store piers have been destroyed by fire, but the damage was slight, as the stores had previously been removed. The liner Leviathan, which was lying near, was scorched by the heat. The bodies of 500 American soldiers brought over from France were lying on the pier, and these were hastily removed, while a transport with two thousand bodies on board, which was alongside the burning pier, was towed into mid-stream, undamaged.

Making Peace In Afghanistan Is Lengthy Process

(Reuter's Service)

Simla, August 25.—The continued stay of the British mission at Kabul is occasioning conflicting reports. The opinion is commonly expressed in India that the hopes for the conclusion of a treaty are now very slender, but the tribesmen on both sides of the frontier confidently anticipate an early agreement. A newspaper at Kabul announces that a treaty between Afghanistan and the Soviet Government at Moscow was signed on August 13.

TO WHOLESALE TOBACCONISTS.

The Proprietors of RIZKALLA'S VIRGINIA Cigarettes manufactured in London, England, are prepared to offer unique terms to large firms able to cope with huge demands for British Cigarettes.

All orders executed promptly and wholesale houses of established repute dealt with only. Successful selling lines with large profits immediately available.

Apply for Trade Terms to:—

RIZKALLA COMPANY, 44, Compton Street, Russell Square, W.C., ENGLAND.

THE CATHAY LACE CO.

19 Nanking Road, Shanghai

The Leading Lace Merchants in the Orient in

HAND MADE LACE

in

Filet, Crochet, Cluny, Venetian, and Various Fine Needle-Work

Best Quality at Moderate Prices

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE

Whether the folks who know us read our ads or not, they come anyway because they know how good our Chocolate Shop candy specialties are, and what a cordial welcome is always waiting for them.

It's the people who haven't formed the Chocolate Shop habit that we're out to find.

If you belong to that group we'd like to have you come in and look around. The Chocolate Shop is clean, cool and fresh always. Chocolate Shop confectionery is made under the personal supervision of American candy-makers. It's the Best.

E. T. TIMM, Manager.

THE CHOCOLATE SHOP
36 NANKING ROAD
'Phone C. 3801

LILPIECEE
TALK No. 1

"A box of chocs will sometimes save a lot of explainin'."

JOHN HAIG

"IT'S ALWAYS GOOD"

GANDE PRICE

LIMITED

48 KIANGSE ROAD
'PHONE, CEN. 205

SPARKLING
Coca-Cola
DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING
FREE FROM ALCOHOL AND ALL HARMFUL INGREDIENTS
New to the Orient
DISTRIBUTORS REID'S LIMITED INCORPORATED

Reclaiming Hundred Million Acres Of U.S. Desert

Also Six To Thirty Billions Of Dollars In Water-Power-Generated Electrical Energy Made Possible By Impounding Streams; Financing Vast Engineering Feat

BY ARNOLD KRUCKMAN
(New York World)

Several noiseless conferences have recently taken place in the Department of the Interior which affect tremendous issues. These conferences were skirmishes in the stupendous conflict which is developing between the great power interests and the homesteaders of the West.

The fight is over the waterways. There are between 60,000,000 and 300,000,000 horse power of electrical energy latent in the running waters of the United States which will have a money value of from $6,000,000,000 to $30,000,000,000 every year. The significance of these figures is apparent when it is remembered that our total national production in all wealth-creating activities amounted to not more than $60,000,000,000 last year.

Water power is a sort of constant thing. It is an undiminishable force. It creates dollars like a perpetual mint. It is natural the power barons should earnestly believe they are legitimately entitled to these extraordinary resources in return for the money they can mobilise to defray the extraordinary initial costs of development. Their attitude is much the same as was the attitude of the railroad kings towards the great transportation franchises several decades ago.

Seventy percent of this colossal power prize is located in the States of the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Slope. These are the public domain States where the homesteader is making the desert bloom by scientific methods of irrigation. Successful irrigation depends entirely upon control of the streams. The interests of irrigation and power always conflict. Irrigation requires that water be held back when power demands a uniform flow.

The homesteader is not utterly opposed to power development But he is opposed to power development by private interests. His slogan is "Freedom of the Waterways!" He is fighting any form of overlordship on the streams that are the life blood of his acres The homesteader holds that he who owns the water virtually owns the land.

100,000,000 ACRES ARID LAND

There are 5,000,000 acres of desert land already under cultivation in the West valued approximately at $1,000,000,000. Eventually 100,000,000 acres of arid land conservatively estimated as having a potential value of $20,000,000,000 and capable of growing farm products worth $8,000,000,000 annually will be reclaimed in the States of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, the Dakotas, Oklahoma and even Nebraska and Kansas.

The Southwest is the theater of the opening phase of the actual battle. The fight is for the possession of the Colorado River. The issue has been forced by the homesteaders in Southern California. Their story is practically the story of any Western community. These people began to trek into the scorched Colorado desert about twenty years ago. Despite a persistent summer heat of 120 degrees in the shade they toilsomely developed the celebrated area known as the Imperial Valley. At its lowest point, this land lies 300 feet below sea level. In 1906 the turbulent Colorado broke its bounds and flooded the basin.

Millions spent by the late E. H. Harriman and the daring genius of Col. Epes Randolph, one of the greatest figures in the upbuilding of the Southwest, checked the flood and forced the river back into its course. Undaunted by their experience the homesteaders rebuilt the Imperial Valley. Today it is the greatest hand-made farm community in the world. A half million acres are under cultivation, supporting a population of 60,000 people with ten flourishing little cities having fine school systems churches, theaters, daily newspapers, banks, boulevards and two transcontinental railroads. Its estimated Imperial Valley represents an addition of at least $150,000,000 to the national wealth. It produced in excess of $60,000,000 in crops last year. And its example has inspired other homesteaders to found communities in adjacent sections of the desert.

FORTUNES SPENT

But like the well known sword of Damocles the Colorado River literally hangs over the heads of these courageous settlers as a perpetual menace to their lives and their property. Every year when the spring floods come down from the high mountains the swollen stream threatens to turn the Imperial Valley into an inland sea. Every year fortunes are spent in forcing the river to stay within bounds. Year by year it is necessary to build up the dikes which gradually lift the bed of the river higher above the surrounding territory. Col. Epes Randolph, President of the Southern Pacific Railway of Mexico, who knows the vagaries of the stream better than any living man, says it is only a question of time when it will burst its confines and in one overwhelming flood wipe out every vestige of civilisation—unless the great dam is built at Boulder Canyon, where Nevada, Arizona and California form a junction.

In order to determine the feasibility of this dam the homesteaders of the Imperial Valley and other communities of Southern California and Arizona provided over $100,000 for an investigation which has just been completed by the United States Government. In an informal preliminary report Director Arthur P. Davis of the United States Reclamation Service declares the dam can be built 700 feet high holding back 26,500,000 acres of water, equal, roughly, to two years' flow of the river.

The structure will contain 1,800,000 cubic feet of masonry and will withstand a pressure of thirty-one tons to the square foot It will cost between $70,000,000 and $100,000,000. Including the power plant. In addition to affording absolute security for the homesteaders it will provide a supply of water sufficient to permit the reclamation of approximately 2,000,000 acres additional desert lands in California, Arizona, Nevada and Mexico, and it will generate 1,000,000 horse power of electrical energy.

Under the guardianship of the United States Government, the homesteaders have reclaimed most of their desert acres by practical, unemotional co-operative methods They have common rights in the streams and they have devised communal, political and business machinery to administer the distribution of the water. The system has been highly successful and has convinced them that communal enterprise is sound and profitable.

DAM AS PUBLIC ENTERPRISE

The homesteaders on the Colorado, not unnaturally, hold that the Boulder Canyon Dam should be built as a public enterprise. They want it built under the supervision of the United States Government If it were possible they would, candidly, like to persuade Uncle Sam to furnish the money. But they know the Administration is committed to a program of economy and that the West hasn't sufficient political weight to force through an appropriation. Therefore, they have determined to finance the job themselves. They plan that each community shall contribute to a bond issue in proportion to the benefits it will derive.

The plan was suggested by Director Arthur P. Davis of the United States Reclamation Service Mr. Davis has an exceptional interest in the Boulder Canyon project. He conceived the idea. Its realisation will be the big work of his life.

Provision Prices In Local Markets

Prices quoted are in Mexican dollar cents at Hongkew Market Compiled on August 23, 1921.

Bream	per lb.	none
Mutton	,,	17-22
Pork	,,	25-30
Veal	,,	25-32
Fish		
Bream	per lb.	none
Cod	,,	20-25
Mandarin	,,	40-50
Mackerel	,,	25-30
Pombret	,,	25-30
Salmon	,,	20-25
Sanli	,,	none
Soles	,,	20-25
Whitebait	,,	20-25
Game, Poultry And Eggs		
Deer	each	none
Duke	,,	60-80
Eggs	per doz.	18-20
Fowl	per lb.	20-25
Geese	each	80-$1.0
Hare	each	none
Partridge	,,	none
Pheasant	,,	none
Plover	,,	none
Quail	,,	25
Snipe	,,	20-25
Teal	,,	none
Turkey	per lb.	40-45
Woodcock	each	none
Wild Duck	,,	none
Wild Geese	,,	none
Pigeons	,,	18-20
Wild Pigeons	,,	none
Fruit		
Apricots	per lb.	none
Apples	,,	10-12
Bananas	,,	5-6
Chestnuts	per lb.	none
Cherries	,,	none
Figs	per doz.	4-6
Grapes	per lb.	20
Lemons	each	12-14
Lichees	per lb.	none
Mangoes	each	none
Mangosteens	per doz.	none
Oranges	per doz.	$1.00-$1.20
Peaches	per lb.	8-10
Pears	,,	12-14
Persimmons	,,	none
Peeboes	,,	none
Plums	,,	10-12
Pumeloes	each	15-20
Pineapples	,,	5-7
Strawberries	per lb.	none
Walnuts	per lb.	12-15
Vegetables		
Artichokes	each	none
Asparagus	per doz	20-25
Broad Beans	per lb.	8-10
Beetroot	per bunch	2-3
Bamboo Shoots	per lb.	none
Cabbage	each	7-10
Carrots	per bunch	2-3
Cauliflower	each	none
Celery	per bunch	3-4
Egg plant	per lb.	4-6
French Beans	,,	15-20
Green Corn	each	2-3
Leeks	per bunch	2-3
Onions	per lb.	3-6
Parsnips	per bunch	3-4
Mushrooms	per lb.	none
Peas	per lb.	none
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Spinach	per lb.	4-6
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House Coal	per ton Tls.	19.00
Laundry		
Stove Coal	,, Tls.	23.00
Firewood	per 50 bundles	$1.00
Per 100 articles	....	$4.00-$6.00

E. Kilner.
Chief Inspector

Eaten up with Rheumatism But DeWitt's Cured him

Another splendid triumph for Famous "Proof Cure"

Do you suffer from rheumatic shooting pains in the limbs and stiff aching joints?

Few people know the real cause of these troubles and how they lead up to awful diseases that cause thousands of deaths every year.

Those who are inclined to kidney trouble should be on the look-out for symptoms which will prove to them whether their kidneys are weak or not, and these symptoms should not be overlooked or disregarded, because serious and incurable forms of kidney and bladder disorder start with very slight symptoms, and gradually get worse. How are you to recognise kidney and bladder trouble? Just ask yourself the question, "Have I any of the following symptoms?" Have I a nasty taste in the mouth first thing in the morning, puffiness under the eyes, general feeling of weakness and irritability, aches and pains in various parts of the body? Have I constipation, cloudy urine, or sharp stabbing or aching pains—a pain "as though my back will break"? These are the sure and certain symptoms of kidney trouble, and those who suffer from backache, rheumatism, gout, sciatica, gravel, stone, cystitis (inflammation of the bladder), or pains in the muscles and joints, are all suffering these pains through weak or diseased kidneys, for these are positively the symptoms of kidney trouble.

These signs of kidney or bladder trouble are caused by the poisonous acid in the blood which the kidneys should remove, but they do not, owing to their being in a weak state.

The kidneys are the filters of the body, and it is through them that the impurities from the blood pass out of the system. If the kidneys are out of order, these impurities, which take the form of tiny jagged crystals of uric acid, are held up in the body, causing those rheumatic twinges in the joints and muscles and stabbing pains in the back. Other ways in which kidney trouble shows itself are headaches, nervous debility, swollen feet, bad breath, constipation, and weakness of the bladder. You cannot have good health and spirits while this poison is in your system. Bright's Disease is one of the deadliest of modern complaints, and if you neglect any kind of kidney or bladder weakness, you are running a serious risk. It is dangerous to delay. It is no longer necessary to suffer. Here is the story of a man who was cured completely of kidney trouble.

Mr. THOMAS THOMAS. (from Photo).

Mr. Thomas Thomas, of Park Side, Tredegar, says:—"For four or five years I was eaten up with rheumatism. My arms and legs swelled so badly that I had to hobble out on crutches. Sometime I had to crawl up and down the stairs on hands and knees, the pain was so terrible. After I had tried many doctors and advertised remedies, without success, I was advised to try De Witt's Kidney and Bladder Pills. I was surprised and delighted at the relief I obtained after the first dose. I continued with them, and got rapidly better, and could soon get about without crutches. I have been able to walk and work in comfort ever since that time, and I feel I owe a complete and wonderful cure to De Witt's Kidney and Bladder Pills.

De Witt's Kidney and Bladder Pills go straight to the kidneys, instead of merely regulating the bowels, as most so-called "Kidney Pills" do. This is the secret of their marvellous efficacy.

They are so finely compounded that they pass from the stomach straight into the kidneys and into the bladder. This is positively proved to you when you see that blue-coloured urine.

There cannot be any doubt—this very fact alone proves that De Witt's Pills have been just where you require them to go, the kidneys and the bladder. You see it for yourself.

If your kidneys are healthy you make a fair bid for general good health and spirits. Many people's lives are made a burden by those tiring, weakening, backache pains, those rheumatic twinges in the limbs, those burning bladder pains, and discomfort, and the irritability and depression that is always a sure sign of kidney and bladder weakness. These symptoms are the forerunners of rheumatism gout, lumbago, and bladder inflammation, that make life an incessant torture, or the terrible Bright's disease that causes so many death every year. A proper kidney remedy, properly administered, will remove from the system the poisons which cause all this pain and disease and promote normal good health and outlook.

Within 24 hours they are absolutely guaranteed to relieve the pain, and a blue tinge in the urine proves to you, for your own satisfaction, that the healing properties have passed right through the kidneys and bladder They hardly ever fail to effect a permanent cure.

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De Witt's Pills

When you buy the pills, be sure they are De Witt's in the red boxes printed in red and gold, with the red wax seal on the bottle. Give them a fair trial, and prove for yourself what relief they bring. If you would like any further information on this case send a post-card to the makers:—E. C. De Witt and Co. Ltd., 44-45, Rathbone-place, London, W.1, England, mentioning this paper. De Witt's Kidney and Bladder Pills are sold by Chemists and Storekeepers everywhere in every part of the civilised world. If you have any difficulty in obtaining genuine De Witt's Kidney and Bladder Pills with the red seal on the cork, write to The Shanghai Dispensary, Foochow Road, Shanghai.

U. S. IS FRIENDLY, SAYS BRITISH M.P.

America's Affection For Britain Is 'All But Universal,' He Writes

SEES FREEDOM WANING

Declares We Have "Less To Teach Old Country Than Some Think"

London, July 16.—Sir Charles Sykes, M. P., who has just returned from a visit to the United States and Canada, says in an article contributed to Lloyd's Weekly:

"So far as the United States is concerned, I have brought back two dominant impressions: first, the deep and, I believe, all but universal friendship of America toward Great Britain, and, secondly, that except in certain more or less technical directions the United States has less to teach this old country than some people seem to think.

"And after all, it is natural that it should be so. All that is highest and best in the political and social life of the great Republic of the West has been derived from Great Britain.

"In working out legislative and administrative principles which we hold in common, the United States has, in my view, not preserved as much of the freedom as we have ourselves retained. The tendency toward grandmotherly legislation is very strong in many States, and there is a narrow and repressive spirit at work which it is impossible to ignore.

"On the whole I had the feeling that there is more personal freedom in the Old World than in the New, and that liberty and dignity of the individual mean rather more to us than to our cousins.

"I confess to being a lover of our old English ways and customs and at the same time a believer in British capacity to produce the best.

"We have nothing to fear from the United States. Of that I am assured. America is our friend and that friendship is real and vital, not only to us both, but to the world.

"As to business, America is in possession of great natural advantages, yet she is not on the whole in a better position than we are; and if we settle down to work, we shall come out of our post-war difficulties stronger than ever.

"The tendency in the United States as in Britain, is not to realise that the days of artificial prosperity are numbered. Today the whole world is hard up, and the only real cure for that is hard work."

'Arkansas Traveler' Gives Shock To Cops

Wonderful Assortment In Pockets Of Muskogee Visitor

Muskogee, July 9.—Muskogee has brought to light Henry Mallory, the original "Arkansas Traveler," who carries all equipment for an orderly existence on his person.

Mallory looked just like any other hobo when he drifted into the police station the other night. In his coat pockets—not unusually bulgy—were found a pound of coffee, a tin can for cooking it, a box of matches, paring knife, salt and pepper shakers and a long spoon. "My kitchen," he explained.

In the vest pockets were a coin case, a worn leather pouch with washers to fit slot machines, a bank pass book and wallet for clippings, stamps and a roll of bills. "My exchequer," Mallory said.

In his overalls were a soap case with a cake of soap, toothbrush and paste, army kit with razor, manicure, comb and brush, bath towel and three handkerchiefs.

After the toilet articles came the tool chest in his trousers, including a pair of pliers, monkey-wrench, chisel, three pocket knives, baling wire, French harp and several assorted keys.

While the police were finding places to put all his effects, Mallory produced from some mysterious source a silken laundry bag which he uses for such emergencies. He has been traveling over Arkansas for many years, he said.

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Our Treasury Pays Britain $32,688,352

War Transportation Claim of Ministry of Shipping is Met, Despite Big Debt to Us.

Washington, July 16.—Despite Great Britain's debt of $4,500,000,000 to this country, payment of $32,688,352 has been made by the American Government to the British Ministry of Shipping in settlement of a claim against the War Department, Treasury officials said today. The payment was made, officials added, pursuant to an opinion by Attorney General Daugherty.

The British claim was for transportation services arising out of the war with Germany and the payment, it was explained, constitutes a final settlement between the War Department and the British Ministry of Shipping of all claims of either party against the other for transportation services.

Secretary Mellon asked Mr. Daugherty for a ruling as to whether the act of March 3, 1875, which requires the Secretary to withhold payment of any judgment against the United States where the claimant is indebted to this country in any manner, applied to such a claim.

Mr. Daugherty held the act did not apply, as it was not the practice of sovereign nations to prosecute their claims against one another in the courts and obtain judgment, but adjust such matters through diplomatic channels.

"If it should be construed to apply to a case such as is now presented," the Attorney General said, "then whenever a claim is allowed by the United States in favor of a foreign nation, it will be the duty of the Secretary of the Treasury in making payments to withhold the amount of any claim which the United States may have against such nation. As is well known, this Government exercises a broad discretion in determining what claims it will present against other nations, and the operations of the statute in such matters would seriously interfere with the Government in the conduct of its foreign relations."

The British transportation claim, it was explained, was for what was regarded during the war as current expenses. Among the Allies, it was said, there was a general understanding that all current expenses would be paid one another without awaiting the settlement of international debts.

In connection with the claim Mr. Mellon also inquired whether $12,275,711 should be withheld pending adjustment of a claim by the Shipping Board against the British Ministry of Shipping for shipments of oil. The Attorney General suggested that such a step might be suggested to Great Britain through the usual diplomatic channels, but the Treasury decided, officials said, that the amount of the Shipping Board's bill was yet to be adjusted finally and that the British transportion claim therefore should be paid in full.

CHOLERA DEATH ROLL IN RUSSIA PASSES 78,000

(Reuter's Service)

Helsingfors, Aug. 26.—According to Russian official statistics, 78,011 cases of cholera have been registered in Russia since the beginning of the year.

STEEL WORKS TO REOPEN

(Reuter's Service)

London, August 26.—The Scottish Iron and Steel Works are increasing their working staffs, preparatory to a speedy re-opening, as the substantial orders already received inspire confidence in the recovery of overseas markets.

PARIS PLANNING BUILDING LAW

Alarming Shortage Of Houses Force Officials To Necessity Of Revision

Paris, July 9.—The alarming shortage of housing accommodations in Paris, with the undeniable evidence that the city is destined to draw millions more from the country districts and spread to new boundaries which may rival those of London, is again arousing the municipal officials to the necessity of revising the building laws to enable the capital to assume a greater role.

It is realized, however, that no building can be done inside the lines of the old fortifications. The Government will be asked to facilitate all the construction possible for individual homes in the suburban areas, and even to advance money to be repaid at low interest in twenty years. Several of the most important banks have declared their willingness to engage in such activities with the Government's approval.

This naturally has aroused fear on the part of architects and artists that the city will lose the character which has been its chiefest attraction — consistent artistic styles of its buildings — and have urged members of their syndicates not to let their enthusiasm carry them away to the extent shown by American cities, where wooden, brick and stone houses in various incongruous shapes and colors huddle against one another.

The solution proposed is a general revision of the building laws, compelling architects to submit their plans for the approval of Government agents before a permit to build is granted. The question will be tackled shortly, when a new bill is proposed in the Paris Council to prevent any changing of the skyline along the Rue de Rivoli from the Louvre to the Place de la Concorde, by permitting the addition of another two stories to the artistic line of orcaded shops whose upper floors house some of the most eminent members of Paris's "Four Hundred."

HAT HINTS FOR WOMEN

Miss Arbogast Suggests Styles For All Classes

"A woman's hat, more than any other part of her costume, may make or mar her appearance," declares Miss Gertrude Arbogast of the home economics department of the University of Wisconsin. She offers these suggestions to aid women in selecting becoming hats:

A brim which rolls up gently on the right side and down the left. Whether this is a wide or narrow brim will depend on the face beneath it.

A stout woman, generally speaking, must wear a wider brim than the slender one, since width in the brim and height in the crown will tend to over-balance roundness of the face.

The short, slender woman with a small face should almost never wear a hat with a brim averaging more than 3 to 3½ inches in width.

The long-faced woman, especially if she is tall, should avoid the tall crowned or tall trimmed hat. She may, however, wear a wider brimmed hat than the short, slender woman.

The tall, stout woman is often stunning in a large brimmed hat, because her height makes it possible for her to wear a hat which would make the short, stout woman appear grotesque.

Hats with mushroom brims belong entirely to youth. Downward turning lines in the face are not desirable, and should therefore not be emphasised by downward turning lines in brims of hats.

For the person who wears glasses, hard lines and edges in hats should be studiously avoided. An edge may be softened by a bias fold, a ribbon slightly fulled, or a band of fur.

A hat with a stiff, monotonous edge is not likely to be becoming to many persons, especially to those who are no longer young.

The most successful child's hat is the soft, pliable kind which may be pulled down on the head and subjected to more or less rough treatment without very materially injuring its looks and wearing qualities. Stiff, fussy hats have no place in the wardrobe of the child.

For every day wear a Tam o' Shanter made from old dress skirts, coats, or other woolen material, will serve well.

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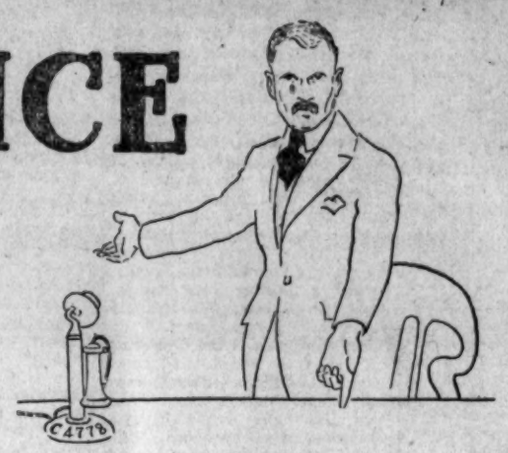

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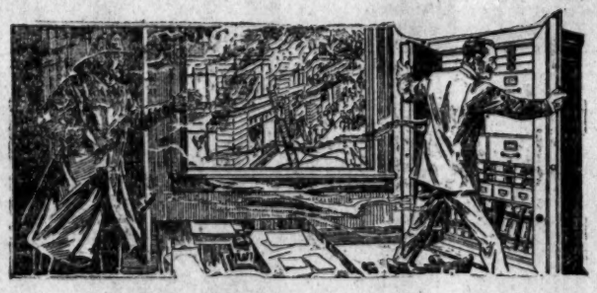

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Strong Force Of Teachers Coming To American School

The nine men and women being brought to Shanghai this month by the American School will be, perhaps, the strongest contingent of teachers ever brought from America to one school in the Orient at one time. Four have already arrived in Shanghai; two men will arrive by the Empress of Japan; and three women by the Tenyo Maru. Most of the teachers have been secured through the efforts of Mr. Charles L. Boynton, business manager of the new board, who has been in America during the last year, securing funds for the new school.

Mrs. Charles M. Campbell has taken up the work of Home Manager. Mrs. Campbell is a business trained woman and a graduate of the Wilson Business College in Seattle. Previous to coming to Shanghai last winter, she had been for a number of years with the Red Cross in Siberia where she is known and loved as "Mother Campbell." Mrs. Campbell distinguished herself during the War by the rescue of 800 refugee Russian children who had been separated from their parents in Russia and driven eastward toward the Ural Mountains She succeeded in taking the 800 across Siberia to Vladivostok where she kept them for two years. A Japanese boat was then secured and Mrs. Campbell took the children across the Pacific, via Panama and the Atlantic, to Finland, from where they were finally repatriated. Ninety percent of them found their parents or near relatives. Mrs. Campbell is well known in Shanghai, and her long experience in similar lines of work fits her admirably for the very responsible position which she assumes in the School.

HEADS SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Erston V. Miller, B. S., M. S., has resigned a position as Assistant Research Professor in the University of Maryland to take up the Department of Science in the American School. Professor Miller is a native of the State of Maryland. He was graduated with honors in science from the Maryland State College in 1917 and has since received a Master's degree in science from the Maryland State University. During his college course he was for two years editor of the College paper and for two years President of the Student Y.M.C.A. During his senior year he was Chairman of the Student Council, President of the Student Body, and President of the Senior Class. During the past year, he has been an instructor in physiological chemistry in the University of Maryland.

Joseph O. Van Hook, B. Ped. Ph., B., comes to Shanghai from Kentucky. Professor Van Hook is a graduate of the Berea Normal School and of Berea College Since his graduation, he ha been for three years a teacher in the Berea Normal School, and resigns the principalship of the high school in Troy, Kentucky, to become Physical Director in the American School. Professor Van Hook has attained a position of leadership in rural educational work in Kentucky and last year was President of the Woodford County Teachers' Federation.

Bernice L. Austin, Bac. Mus., comes with eight years of experience as a music teacher, in addition to experience in choir, chorus, and concert work. Miss Austin is a graduate in both piano and voice. She holds her degree from Northwestern University School of Music, and since receiving her degree, has taken graduate work in public school and Community Music. Miss Austin has been a pupil of Emil Liebling and of Arne Oldberg. After teaching voice and piano for two years in the public schools, Miss Austin was called to be an instructor of piano in Northwestern University where for two years she has been Preceptress in charge of the dormitory for music students in addition to her work as an instructor.

NEW LATIN INSTRUCTOR

Erma V. Reynolds, A. B., comes from the State of Maine. She received her bachelor's degree at Colby College and has since done graduate work at Harvard. She has been for six years head of the department of Latin in the high school at Fort Fairfield, Maine, and has resigned the position of head of the department of Latin in Union High School, West Haven, Connecticut, to take the department of Latin in Shanghai.

Marian E. Mead, B. A., is a graduate of Smith College in Massachussettes and has done her graduate work at Teachers' College, Columbia. Miss Mead has taught for six years in the public schools of Connecticut and North Carolina. For two years, she has had charge of the fourth and fifth grades in Greenwich Academy, Connecticut. Miss Mead will have charge of the fifth and sixth grades in the American School.

Rose Hart, who is to have charge of the third and fourth grades, is a native of China. Both her father and grandfather were missionaries under the Methodist Board and Miss Hart was born at Soochow. Miss Hart is a graduate of the Chicago Normal College and has taught for several years in the Chicago public schools. Last year, she taught the third and fourth grades in the John H. Vanderpool School in Chicago. Miss Hart has specialised in primary drawing and in art. She will teach art work in the other grades in addition to her regular work in the third and fourth grades.

COMES FROM MANILA

Katharine Mendenhall is a native of the Midwest, but calls California her home. She received her earlier training at the Illinois State Normal School and afterwards studied at the Indiana Kindergarten College. Her later training was received at the University of Chicago, from which institution she holds a Primary Supervisor's Certificate. After teaching in Arizona and California, she became a critic teacher in the Dillon Normal College, Montana. Miss Mendenhall has resigned a position as a second grade critic teacher in the Manila Normal School to come to Shanghai to take charge of the first and second grades.

Mabel Harris, B. A., comes from New York City to be Secretary to the Principal. Miss Harris holds her degree from Hunter College and has been a teacher for several years. She gave up her work as a teacher, and after taking a course in the New York School for Secretaries, took up Office work under the United States Railroad Administration. After two years of experience, she became Assistant Secretary of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, which position she has resigned to come to Shanghai.

The other members of the Staff are spending their summer vacation in various places in China, but all will be back for the Organisation Meeting of the faculty on September 10. School will open at 9 a.m. on September 14.

French Actors Not So Selfish

Miss Ina Claire Says They Share Limelight More Than American Stars

Paris, July 16.—Miss Ina Claire, an American actress, finds much to admire in the acting on the French stage, which she is studying closely. She says she is struck particularly by the French actor's readiness to retire into the background at the moment the necessities of the play do not require him before the footlights.

"Most American stars want to hold the stage even when the chief interest is transferred to another member of the cast," Miss Claire remarked to The World correspondent. "Here, on the contrary, I have noticed there is less selfishness, and the greatest actors and actresses leave some of the limelight to the minor characters. This results in a better balanced presentation."

Legion Of Honor Bans All War Profiteers

Many Prominent Americans In Paris Whose Services Were Not Wholly Disinterested Are Saddened By Ruling Of Grand Chancellery

Paris, July 9.—The grand chancellery of the Legion of Honor has just decided not to grant any further crosses to Allies or neutrals who have gained any profit from the war, thus dashing to the ground the hopes of many prominent Americans here whose war services were not entirely disinterested.

This radical decision was taken when influential Deputies threatened to present a bill that would exclude from all honors in the future any one who, being of military age, failed to volunteer for active service with one of the allied forces. The fact that the military laws vary in the different allied countries alone restrained the chancellery.

As many Socialists were commenting on the freedom with which the Legion of Honor decorations were given out, thus robbing the honor of its pre-war significance, the legion decided to compromise. The new edict will prevent the granting of a cross to any director of a firm which has admitted making excess profits as a result of the great war.

Food Enough To Supply Small City Carried By Empress Boats Each Trip

Over Hundred Tons Of Foodstuffs Provided For Passengers And Men On Big C.P.O.S. Liner Every Voyage

Eighty thousand pounds of rice! Seventy thousand eggs! Seventy thousand pounds vegetables! A total of over one hundred tons of these three items alone. Enough to feed the populace of an average town for many weeks. To the average citizen of Shanghai who often visits Woosung and who seldom gives a single thought to the big C.P.O.S. liner Empress of Russia as she lies at her anchorage with her giant cranes hoisting hundreds of tons of cargo into her holds it will be a matter of not only surprise, but of interest to learn that on a single voyage between Vancouver and the Orient this leviathan of the deep carries this amount of rice, eggs and vegetables.

How many realise that to hold the provisions of this great ship would require a train fully a quarter of a mile in length? To make provisions for feeding of the passengers and crew of a ship this size requires a system which can only be acquired by years of experience. On the one hand, the smallest item must not be overlooked, and on the other hand no surplus should be carried for obvious reasons.

STEWARD HAS BIG JOB

A glance over the mid-day menu of the Empress of Russia will show that there are no less then sixty items of food from which the passengers can choose. It is difficult to imagine what the chief steward has to oversee on a ship this size, where he provides meals for first class, second class, third class, and crew, and the number of diners runs from 1,500 to 1,800 daily.

CONSUMES MUCH CHOW

On one trip the Empress of Russia takes on board at Vancouver beef 50,000 pounds; pork 17,000 pounds; mutton 7,000 pounds; lamb 3,000 pounds; bacon 2,000 pounds; ham 3,000 pounds; veal 2,000 pounds; fish 25,000 pounds; vegetables 70,000 pounds; potatoes 35,000 pounds; sugar 6,000 pounds; coffee 1,000 pounds; eggs 70,000; milk 1,000 gallons; flour 100 barrels; apples 175 cases; oranges 200 cases; turkeys 350; game 2,300; capons 700; duck 850; fowl 900; geese 200; broilers 1,700.

These are the chief items in the ship's spacious larder, but there are a thousand others. To make life comfortable for the 1,100 or 1,200 passengers during the nine days on board, occupy many days of strenuous work by those who are selected to purchase provisions to fill the ship's store room; in this connection the storeroom space on the Empresses is being enlarged which will mean that the ship can be provisioned for the round voyage in many lines of produce, which heretofore had to be replenished in the Orient.

One addition which has been recently made to the Empresses is a curio and news stand. This is fitted in luxurious style and has been the subject of much favorable comment from old patrons of the line.

The ship of course is provisioned all year round to feed these men. The amount of food-stuff to take care of the crew alone runs into figures of large proportions.

HAS NEW COMMANDER

This large liner has just come into the hands of Capt. W. Dixon Hopcraft, R.N.R., late skipper of the C.P.O.S. Empress of Japan who has succeeded Capt. Samuel Robinson. Under him is a crew of 560 men; there are 32 officers and 528 men. The Empress of Russia should still retain her popularity with her new skipper who is exceptionally popular with the traveling public. Capt. Hopcraft took command of the Empress of Russia last trip. Captain Samuel Robinson, the late skipper of the Empress of Russia has been selected by the C.P.O.S. to command the new liner Empress of Canada. Captain Robinson has had a successful career on the Empress of Russia, is now on a six months furlough, and will be ready to take his new command for the trans-Pacific service in a few months. The Empress of Russia is the flag-ship of the C.P.O.S. and holds the blue ribbon for the Pacific.

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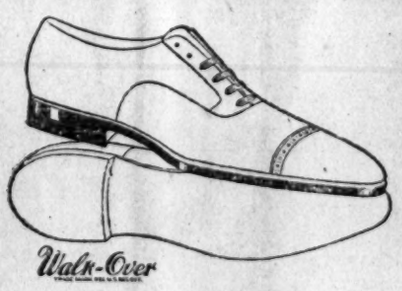

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Women Detectives Of London Threaten To Dim Holmes's Fame

Feminine Head Of Agency And Achievements Of 17-Year-Old Girl Start Discussion As To Relative Ability Of The Sexes

London, July 9.—"Marvelous, Dr. Holmes. But I do not yet understand how you discovered the murderer."

"Really, Watson, at times you make me despair," the great detective replied, as she wisked on her evening gloves. "The murderer is one of my best friends. She told me everything, at tea."

The detective story of the future will read like this, according to the predictions of officials of one of London's noted private detective agencies, whose success in employing women detectives has raised the following questions:

Are women cleverer detectives than men?

Although every hero of a detective story from Sherlock Holmes and M. Dupin to Craig Kennedy has been a man, is it possible that this attribute of the male, like so many others, is to be unceremoniously snatched from him?

Is the legendary Holmes, smoking his pipe in the firelight of a Baker Street flat, in temper a misogynist and inexorably following out the cold, dry processes of his reasoning, to the dismay of the underworld to be supplanted by the figure of a brisk, attractive young lady who detects a criminal as she would a bad dancer?

London, home of Sherlock Holmes, calmly faces these questions at the present moment, owing to the recent achievements of the agency which has unraveled a number of enigmas which had baffled some of the leading criminologists of Europe. A girl detective, aged seventeen, has far surpassed the feats of the detective story heroes or, for that matter, of Scotland Yard. In a recent divorce case she knew more of the complication than either respondent or co-respondent. In less than a fortnight she solved the problem of a series of thefts in a London college, which had stumped a male investigator for three months. Disguised as a student, she ferreted out the thief and the hiding place of the stolen goods. In every stage of the case she was aided by a team of women detectives.

The agency for which she works employes men, but the bulk of the work—all of it except the unpleasant task of shadowing—is performed by the girl detectives.

Miss Maud West, chief of the agency and one of London's best known criminal investigation experts, is an advocate of the theory that woman, gifted with intuition, is endowed with a finer sort of detective ability than man.

Seated at her desk and adjusting a yellow chrysanthemum in a tall vase, in an office whose inch-deep carpet, Prussian blue papered walls and new Art statuettes would conspire to disarm the too clever criminal who visited it in pursuit of Poe's Purloined Letter theory or hiding, Miss West stated the hypothesis on which she has tracked down hundreds of criminals.

"I employ women," said Miss West, "in every investigation requiring subtlety, craft, guesswork, diplomatic conversation or plain common sense. In cases demanding patient shadowing, of strict adherence to tradition, I use men.

"For the finer and more delicate work I invariably find that a woman is able to clear up a case in much less time than a man. She has more tact, quicker perception and an equally vivid imagination. Of course they are not able to shadow a criminal. A woman cannot stand in one place without attracting attentions to herself, and she hasn't the same physical endurance."

Miss West told of a recent case in which a wife had run away from her husband. A woman detective ascertained, that she had a confidential friend who lived on the Continent. Going abroad, she became this woman's bosom confidante. One day she led the conversation to the disappearance of Mrs. Smith and obtained the address at which she was living in England, in a private hotel.

Another woman detective went as a guest to the hotel and amused the company by telling fortunes with cards. When Mrs. Smith's turn came she listened in amazement to secrets which only one woman knew—fresh from the agency's cardfiling index system.

Quite obviously no man could have proceeded by this simple and direct route. Instead, acting on scientific principles, and preceeding by clews, he would have had to follow Mrs. Smith from hotel to hotel, city to city, employing an army of watchers and spies who would have been constantly exposed to physical danger, heat and cold.

As to the other type of male detective, the deductive type who sits by the fireside and, nonchalantly inhaling the smoke from his meerschaum, solves murders and finds precious necklaces. Miss West is inclined to think he doesn't exist, and that he is the creation of highly romantic minds outside the detective business.

"Do you never read detective stories?" I asked.

"Never," she replied. "No detective does. It never is the reflective, fireside type of detective who does anything really, while the one who employs unromantic common sense methods is successful. Not a girl in this agency would solve a case if she followed fiction methods."

The truth is, according to Miss West, that theories are of little value in the detective's business, while common sense is valuable. And the Bernard Shaw theory, if any, applied to the detective profession, accounts for woman's success in it—viz., that she intuitively adheres to common sense instead of plodding after romantic chimeras.

COL. HARVEY AS SEEN IN LONDON

His Horn-Rimmed Spectacles Conspicuous At All Public Events

EAST INDIAN BEAUTY

Which Is Better, A Dull Woman Or A Fast One, An Issue

London, July 16.—George Harvey, the American Ambassador, with his horn-rimmed spectacles, is already one of the most widely known of the foreign envoys here.

At the international polo games at Hurlingham Ambassador Harvey was a prominent figure among the royalties.

At the deciding contest, won by the American team, he had the Duke of Connaught on one side of him and Princess Mary and the Duke's handsome daughter, Lady Patricia Ramsey, on the other side. But Mr. Harvey did not seem to have much to say to them and he looked on at the game with a diplomatic absence of any evidence of gratification over his countrymen's victory.

The Gaekwar of Baroda is not only one of the most powerful Indian potentates but a ruler of independent views. He got into serious disfavor some years ago for failing to salute properly the then Viceroy of India, Lord Curzon, at the historic Delhi durbar.

As punishment for this breach of decorum he was forbidden to visit Great Britain for some years, but his assistance in raising native levies during the war restored him to favor.

His daughter, called the most beautiful Princess of India, is now here traveling with him. She is a typical high caste Hindu, speaks English and French fluently and is deeply interested in the movement to better the position of the native Indian women. She visited New York some years ago with her father, her mother and her brother, Prince Jaisingh. The Prince studied at Harvard for about two years.

Dame Lloyd George, as she is styled since her promotion to the Order of the British Empire, is among the most indefatigable workers for the Coalition Party. She is ever traveling up and down the country attending all manner of meetings, bazaars and other entertainments promoted in the interest of her husband's party. Her work at by-elections is declared to be quite valuable, and she has three or four speeches which she delivers with considerable effect.

The two capable assistance to Premier Meighen of Canada at the conference of the dominion Premiers are well known in Washington.

Loring Christie, whose official title is Legal Adviser to the Department of External Affairs at Ottawa, has enjoyed, at the early age of thirty-seven, unique experience of international problems and diplomatic work. A Nova Scotian by birth, he was educated first at Dalhousie University and at Harvard, where he for a time was editor of the Harvard Law Review.

He intended to join the New York Bar, but was induced by George W. Wickersham, Attorney General in the Taft Cabinet, to accept a post in the State Department at Washington. He had already made his mark there when his reputation reached the ears of Sir Robert Borden, who brought him back to British soil in 1912 and created his present post for him. All through the war years he acted as Sir Robert's right-hand man, and the Canadian Premier publicly commended his services to his Parliament. He has today virtual charge of the foreign affairs of Canada.

Mr. Meighen's private secretary, Capt. C. H. A. Armstrong, served with distinction in the war with the 73d Canadian Battalion, and after being gassed was appointed to the Canadian mission at Washington. He might have been on the staff of Toronto University, where he was graduated, but he has preferred for the present to devote himself to political work, where his chief finds his services invaluable.

"It is better for a woman to be dull than 'fast.'" is the verdict of Bishop Welldon, Dean of Durham, given in an interview in which he attacks the so-called "modern woman."

"The Victorian woman," the Bishop continued, "although she might at times have been a little dull and even dowdy, was in many respects preferable to her successor. The attitude of good society in Queen Victoria's time and now toward divorce seems to indicate that the moral standard has in some degree been lowered. The modern woman is apt to forget that it is the function of womanhood to refine the society she moves in."

D'Annunzio Seeks Residence In Paris

Paris, July 9.—Gabrielle d'Annunzio, with the proceeds from his latest volume on Fiume safely in his pockets and his new Fiuman wife to cheer away future worries, now wants permission to establish a residence in Paris and with his usual megalomania has addressed a verbose appeal to the French Government asking for information as to whether his "capacity would as a sovereign in exile would interfere with his obtaining courtesy from officials here."

It is understood that the French Government has no objection, but D'Annunzio is to be told that he will not be allowed to let poetic inspiration lead to any diplomatic indiscretions such as contained in his famous note to the Dalmatians. Therein D'Annunzio rapped the knuckles of Uncle Sam and John Bull and criticised France's support of Italy in the most caustic manner.

The poet has many friends here, notably in the literary world, where, despite his freakiness, he is really looked upon as a sort of "extra seat to give new directives to the world's writers. His closest friends declare that his desire to return to Paris is chiefly due to the growing discontent among his former henchmen, who are finding the quiet life on D'Annunzio's estate not vigorous enough to suit their daring militaristic spirits.

King Of Greece Is His Handicap

Venizelos Makes Lloyd George Roar In Conference On The Near East

Aix-Les-Bains, July 16.—As a sequel to merciless twitting by Premier Lloyd George at a diplomatic luncheon at Chequers, England, ex-Premier Venizelos of Greece is busy learning the mysteries of golf at Aix-les-Bains.

"What's your handicap?" suddenly asked the English Premier in the middle of a heated discussion of the situation on the Near East.

"Tino," promptly answered Venizelos, whereupon Lloyd George rocked with laughter while the Greek statesman stared with uncomprehending amazement. As an enthusiastic golfer, Lloyd George had to explain he was merely suggesting a game to refresh their ideas. And he didn't cease chaffing Venizelos on his ignorance of this pastime of statesmen until the latter promised to give him a round the next time he goes to England.

That is why Venizelos may be seen every day now on the links at this Savoy resort. He is taking lessons from Mr. Armour and is making excellent progress.

Her 'Coon' Song Wins London Engagement

Paris, July 16.—In Paris on a business trip, Charles B. Cochran, the proprietor of numerous theaters and musical productions in London, was awakened in his hotel at 7 o'clock one morning. Usually he dislikes to be aroused so early, but this time he heard a "coon" song so well sung in the next room that he afterward said he felt glad to be awakened.

When the singing ceased, the producer got up and went in search of his nightingale neighbor. He found her in the person of Miss Lottie Trooper, one of the younger set on Broadway's variety stage, who had come to France on a holiday.

Mr. Cochran brought the vacation to a close by promptly engaging Miss Lottie to appear at the New Oxford Theater in "The League of Nations" next month.

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-:- Auction Bridge—Players' School -:-

BY R. F. FOSTER

(Author of Foster on Auction, Auction Made Easy, Foster's Complete Hoyle, Etc.)

In the play of no-trumpers, the struggle is always to make the small cards of the long suit. The opening leads against the declarer are from the longest suit, keeping the high cards in the shorter suits for re-entry. The leader's hope is that he may get a trick or two with some of his small cards if he can get his suit established before he loses his re-entry.

It always comes back to those re-entry cards. The declarer is after the same game. He tries to hold up the command of the adverse suit as long as he can and to get his own suit cleared, and after it is cleared to bring it into play and make the other side discard some of their winners in one suit, so as to protect another suit, in which they have not the winners.

If the leading principle in playing no-trumpers were brought down to a statement of its most common tactics it would be to the effect that each side is trying to establish a suit and the other side is either trying to prevent it or to keep it from getting in after it is established.

In this the declarer has the best of it, simply because he sees both hands and knows exactly what can be done with them. If a hundred deals are examined, in which the declarer goes game at no-trump, it will be found that all his opponents have is their aces and kings. All the tricks taken with the smaller cards he takes. In Milton Work's Red Cross deals there are seven no-trumpers that go game. In these, 9 tricks are taken by the declarer with aces and kings and 35 with smaller cards. In these deals the adversaries held 17 aces and kings and took only 17 tricks.

Attention has already been called to the habit of good players in arranging the trump suit in such a manner that, if possible, either hand can be put into the lead with a trump. The principle given by Dalwell, that with four honors in the suit between the two hands, either can usually be put into the lead twice, has also been explained. In no-trumpers this is often a very useful rule to remember. Take this distribution.

Z dealt and bid no-trump. Although Y has no card above a queen, he has enough queens to justify him in leaving the no-trumper alone. A leads the queen of spades and Z wins the trick. The first thing to do is to see what is to be done with the hand.

The hearts are good for three tricks any time, so there is no hurry about them. The diamonds are safely stopped, provided Z does not lead the suit himself and does not play a high card second hand if it is led by the opponents. It is a very useful thing to remember that queen in one hand, jack in the other, either twice guarded will stop any suit. Lay out thirteen clubs and try it, letting the opponents lead what cards they like and play what they like, getting in as often as they like on that suit or any other. They cannot catch both queen and jack if neither of these cards is put up second hand.

Continuing our examination of the combined hands, spades are the opponent's suit. The only thing left to consider is the clubs. In this suit there are two things to be done:

	H.—Q 10 8 C.—Q J 10 9 4 D.—Q 6 3 S.—8 5	
H.—7 4 2 C.—8 3 D.—K 10 8 2 S.—Q J 10 2	Y A B Z	H.—A 6 5 C.—K 6 2 D.—A 9 7 5 S.—9 6 3
	H.—K J 9 3 C.—A 7 5 D.—J 4 S.—A K 7 4	

To lead the suit from dummy, for a finesse against the king, and then to make the rest of the clubs after the king falls. This requires our old friend two re-entries. The club king must be with B for Z to go game.

If the Elwell rule about four honors between the two hands is reliable, the two re-entries can be made, so Z proceeds to work it out in this way, the hearts being the suit to manipulate.

First, Z leads the nine of hearts and overtakes it with the ten. If B wins this trick and returns the spade, Z wins it and leads the jack of hearts, overtaking it with the queen and leading the queen of clubs.

If B is a good player he will refuse to cover, as the other honors are in sight. This was explained recently.

The third round of clubs the king drops, and the trey of hearts puts Y into the lead with the eight to make the two established clubs and win the game, sacrificing the king of hearts. It is impossible to win the game in any other way, if B refuses to give up the king of clubs until he has to.

Nothing is gained by B's refusal to win the first or any of the heart leads, provided Z is careful to overtake each time with one of dummy's hearts. Suppose B lets the heart ten hold. The clubs clear. The jack of hearts is overtaken by the queen. If B lets this hold, the two long clubs make and the game is over, as Z still holds the best spade and the diamonds stopped. If B wins the heart queen and tries the diamonds, Y or Z must get in and the heart eight must bring in the clubs. This situation is much more common than might be imagined.

Here is the solution of Problem No. 61, given recently in which hearts were trumps, Z to lead and Y-Z to win all the tricks. The play depends upon the strength of ten ace positions.

Z starts with a diamond, which Y trumps and leads trumps. With tenace over B, it is easy for Z to win two trump tricks, Y discarding a small club. Z then leads a spade and Y makes his tenace in spades over whatever A plays second hand. The next lead is a club, Z having regulated discard according to B's discards on the two spade tricks. B must have unguarded the clubs or given up the best diamond.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

AUCTION BRIDGE

Question—Is it in accord with the modern system of counting up hands for a bid to consider a suit of four hearts to the ace king jack good enough for a call, if there is at least a king in some other suit?—Mrs. J.

Answer—The highest valuation that can be put on A K J. is 2¼ quick tricks, and to allow for the shortness of the suit, only four cards, there should be at least a full quick trick in some plain suit, such as an ace or king and queen. In Whitehead's Auction Bridge Standards any four-card unit of not more than 2½ values requires a full trick outside or a strong secondary bid in another suit.

Question—The dealer holds six spades to the ace jack ten, and calls two spades originally, to show his partner that it is not necessary for him to deny the spades, if he is short, as the dealer has enough for both. Is this correct?—M. C. N.

Answer—This bid was in favor for some time before the true bidding value of hands was determined, but it has now been abandoned as both misleading and dangerous. The modern practice with such suits is to pass, and if the bid comes up to the dealer again he may be better able to judge whether or not to call the suit, which he usually can do for a bid of two. Then the partner is not deceived as to the strength of the hand for defensive play.

Question—A bets ten dollars that A and B will win the rubber. On the first four deals they pile up penalties of 1,560 points, with the loss of one game. When one of their opponents bids on the next deal A passes, and deliberately throws the games, so as to end matters while he is so far ahead. Although he loses two games he insists that he wins the ten-dollar side bet.—H. McC.

Answer—According to the latest official laws, A wins the rubber, although he lost the rubber game. Law 13 says the rubber "is competed when one side has won two games." But adds, "The side having the greater number of total points wins the rubber."

PINOCHLE

Question—Playing three hand, a trick is won by the bidder and turned down. He leads for the next trick. Have either of his opponents a right to look at the trick just turned down before they play to the card led?—M. J. B.

Answer—Once a trick is turned down and quitted it cannot be seen by any player until the end of the hand, when it may be examined to establish a revoke.

Question—The loser of a trick, playing two hand, looks at two cards in drawing from the stock. What is the penalty?—J. B.

Answer—His opponent may look at two cards after winning or losing the next trick, and may take which he refers. If he takes the second card he need not show it.

POKER

Question—A opens a jack on aces up, draws one card and fails to improve. B stays on jacks, but fails to improve. C also draws to a pair and does not improve. A bets the limit. B passes, but holds his cards to see openers. C throws his cards into the dicard. A shows aces up, but has six cards. B insists he wins the pot with his jacks, as A's hand is foul.

Answer—B does not win the pot, but he prevents A from winning it, as B's having a fair hand enables him to keep the pot intact for the next deal, A losing whatever he has put up.

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No weather report from Central and Northern China for two days. Overcast weather with short spell of rather fresh summer monsoon along the China coasts.

IN MEMORIAM

LYMAN: In loving memory of Theodore Van Kleeck Lyman, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Lyman, who passed away at White Haven, Pennsylvania, August 28, 1916. Deeply regretted.

40789

Today's Church Services

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10:30 a.m., Mattins and Sermon. Psalm: 84. Lessons: Isaiah xli, 8-20 1 Cor. xiii. Anthem: "If ye love Me" Tallis. Hymns: 373, 291, 588. Preacher: The Sub-Dean. 6 p.m., Evensong and Sermon. Psalm: 4. Lessons: Isaiah xlii, 1-16. Matth. xxi, 28-end. Hymns: 218, 282, 517, 274. Preacher: Rt. Rev. Bishop Molony, D.D.

Union Church.—11 a.m., Preacher: Rev. A. Norman Rowland, M.A., Subject "To what purpose is this waste?" Benedictus. Hymns 64, 109, 265, 63. 6 p.m., Preacher: Rev. A. Norman Rowland, M.A., Subject: Spiritual magnetism. Magnificat. Psalm 145. Hymns 202, 11 (supp.) 697.

St. Joseph's Church.—Masses at 6, 7:30, 9 a.m. At 5 p.m. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrement. Masses on week-days at 6, 7 a.m.

Christian Science Society of Shanghai.—Masonic Hall, The Bund. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject: "Christ Jesus." Sunday School 10 o'clock. Testimony Meeting Wednesday Evening 6 o'clock. Reading Room open daily except Sunday from 10:30 to 12:30 at No. 21 Nanking Road, Room 71.

Shanghai Free Christian Church.—(Corner of Range and Chapoo Roads). Today services will be conducted as follows: Morning 11 a.m. by Rev. G. W. Gibb, M.A.; Evening 6 p.m. by Rev. J. Gardiner.

Woodrow Wilson, The League And America's Present Duty

From An Address By Prof. William E. Dodd Of The University Of Chicago

A little more than four years ago all the world was threatened with imminent peril. The German imperialism of that day was a menace to democracy and freedom—such a menace as the world had not known since Napoleon. German success would surely have meant a militarist organisation of all Western civilisation, the subordination of every people more or less to the will of Berlin. And the Kaiser then declared that if he won he would make the enemies of Germany drag their chains for a hundred years to come. That was the peril of 1917.

The people of the United States, composed of English, Irish, German and other stocks, had come very slowly to realise the meaning of the struggle. The national campaign of 1916 had been conducted by both great parties on the assumption that the people would not go to war. If the people of this country did not go to war Germany would soon have snuffed out the life of France and of Italy and brought the rest of Europe into dependent and helpless relations.

It was Woodrow Wilson who had slowly revived in all classes of the American people that ancient love of democracy which was the very antithesis of all that Germany then taught. It was Wilson who by very able strokes of open diplomacy made plain the ugly face of imperialism. And when in April he read to Congress the declaration of war he made us all register a vow in the presence of all the world that we would free mankind from the menace I have described. We would make the world safe for democracy. For once Congress acted with substantial unity and with unparalleled enthusiasm. All the elements of the tangled situation Wilson had used with consummate skill. Americans of the older stock were ready to give their lives and fortunes. Germans who still loved their ancient home somehow felt that the Fatherland was in the wrong. And Irishmen who ever hated England were willing to fight alongside England. The war for democracy was not then sneered at. It meant national freedom. It promised a new and a better life.

OPPONENT OF IMPERIALISM

Who was the man whose words rang out to all mankind, that sounded the kindly accents of love to all, even sinners that repented, that moved men's hearts to the noble ideals put forth 2,000 years ago in Galilee? It was a student of our life, a devotee of those older American ideals which Thomas Jefferson wrote into our great Declaration, which Abraham Lincoln worked into the fabric of national life sixty years ago. It was Woodrow Wilson, the schoolmaster of New Jersey and the Old South. From 1913 to 1917 he had been rebuilding, as all great leaders rebuild the national structure, making men see that they lived not by bread alone; adjuring men everywhere to leave off a little of the fierce drive of business, to think of weaker nations as equals, to give of their mounting wealth to less fortunate fellows. Banking and tariffs and trusts and railways were all being brought under a new regulation, brought into better relations to the ideal of democracy. The White House, the home of the people, was then becoming more and more a symbol of equality, of co-operation, of democracy. That was Wilson, a new and greater Jefferson, a Lincoln with the world for audience—a great man, a great time.

No other figure in the world could so well have embodied the whole opposition to imperialism; no other leader could so consistently and so earnestly phrase the aspirations of the millions who fought on land and sea, under the earth and in the skies above. It was a strange fact, this simple, gentle yet austere embodiment of democracy. How he came to rule over us is a miracle, a marvel which historians a thousand years hence will puzzle over. He said himself that "the people did not will that I should be their President. It happened strangely, and those who first pressed me for leadership in the Democratic Party did not mean that I should teach men afresh the lessons of democracy. Nor did the people purposely re-elect me. It was another strange set of circumstances. There is a higher destiny that bears us onward and upward."

Against such a figure and against a hundred million Americans stirred to the depths no autocracy in the world could long have stood. After the awful winter of '918 and the terrible onslaughts of Ludendorff in the spring that followed the German war machine gave way. The German people themselves half fell in love with Wilson; their Kaiser, in shining armor, fled to a neutral land; the end was near; the world breathed freer. It was the new day; it might be a new world order. During two years Wilson had preached the new healing of the nations, sketched the new covenant and prepared men's minds to new associations. Although taken a little by surprise at the sudden weakening of imperialism, he was ready to write that new peace, a peace which all nations should accept and future generations call blessed. It was to be a League of Nations. There was to be surcease of the making of great guns and greater ships, of poison gas and undersea terrors. Men were to work together for common ends, although none asked that all differences of race and climate should cease. It was simply world peace—Christianity.

REPUDIATE DEMOCRACY

But what happened? Great business men who feared democracy at home declared that America did not fight for democracy. "We fought for our own skins" Men who had seized the better parts of French and British and Ger-

(Continued on Page 15)

Faults Of The School-Made Education Which Limits The Natural Child Desire To Have A Hand In Creative Work

BY CHARLES W. WOOD

"The bitter fact is that America has no universal educational system today. We have a school system—a better school system, on the whole, than we ever had before—but schools cannot and never could educate a people. Our faith in the schools is pitiful. Almost unanimously we agree that they have not made good; yet we cling to the idea that the schools could save us if we could only find out what is the matter with them and correct their faults. So we try one thing and another. We experiment with this and that theory of pedagogy and breathlessly await results. But nothing much has resulted so far—nothing, at least, to inspire us with any definite hope that we are on the right track at last. In our futile floundering as to what constitutes an educa teachers and editors and college presidents seem generally to overlook one obvious fact—that is, that the two most important factors in human education throughout all history are fast being eliminated from American life."

EDUCATED ON A FARM

Dr. Joseph K. Hart, who is responsible for this statement, is not as pessimistic as these observations make him seem to be. He believes implicitly that our educational problem can and will be solved, and he believes that America's chances for reaching the solution are as good as those of any country in the world. But the solution, he says, cannot come from the schools.

Dr. Hart is an insurgent. You sense that when you first begin to talk with him. Although a college professor of highest standing, he does not talk in formal pedagogic terms. Like Socrates, he asks you what you are doing, and why. And when you get confused, and perhaps a little irritated, in trying to tell him, he smiles. But he doesn't smile at your discomfiture. He smiles in sympathy, letting you on to the secret that you're just about like all the rest. High and low, he says, we go on madly, expending a lot of energy to no conscious purpose. It is expected of us, perhaps, which is another way of saying that we are playing somebody's game.

But whose game are we playing, and how come that we are playing it? Perhaps Dr. Hart doesn't put it in just those terms, but that is the way you get to feeling about it. And you ask yourself questions which you have scrupulously kept from asking before. Whose game, for instance, are you failing to play? Are your activities getting you any nearer to your own aspirations, or are they just establishing you in the community? And which, after all, do you consider most sacred—those boyhood dreams of yours or this dead level of public approbation? And by that time you are scared. If you ask yourself any more questions you may get out of step.

Dr. Hart himself is a little out of step in the educational world. But he is mighty peaceful about it. It doesn't seem to worry him in the least. He says he was educated on an Indiana farm, and although he collected a string of degrees some time thereafter, it is the one he got at home that he prizes the most. It was there that he learned to do things, without having to bother whether he was getting an education or not. His subsequent career in Franklin College and his five years of graduate work in the University of Chicago seem to him like just so much checking up. Without the home and without the farm he says, they wouldn't have done him any good at all.

"Education," he commented "is the process of leading out the mind. Education cannot consist of instruction. It cannot consist of being told. The only child who knows how to walk is one who has walked. The only person who knows how to play the piano is one who has played. We must do before we can possibly know. We must exercise our muscle before we get it. That is the only way that physical or mental fibre can be developed.

THE LOST INCENTIVE

"In all history, therefore, the vital educational institutions have been, not the schools but the industrial system and the home. In the ancient family the two were one, for the home was the home of a clan and in itself constituted a community. Later apprentices learned the more advanced handicraft by attaching themselves to master workmen and helping them do their work. Still later the factory system was developed and power machinery supplanted handicraft. Gradually this system not only changed the status of the workman but it completely alienated the child from his former position in society. What the child lost in that transition we have sought to offset by presenting him with school-made 'education.'"

"Just what did the child lose?" I asked.

"He lost his part in the natural activities of the community," said Prof. Hart. "From the dawn of history the home had always been the place where the creative activities of life were carried on. As more and more things began to be made in factories, however, the opportunity of the child to do things became more and more restricted. In New York today there are practically no homes. The child learns to do nothing of consequence in your three rooms and a bath. He has things done for him and done to him instead. If the house is cold you tell the janitor. If the light goes out you phone the lighting company. Milk comes from wagons and is left at the door. Food comes from delicatessens and is prepared largely in Western factories. Clothes aren't made; they are bought. Even houses aren't built as far as the children are concerned; they are found, instead, in the advertising columns.

THE UNHAPPY 95 PERCENT

"The activities of the average city child of today consist mostly, therefore, not of learning how to do things by doing them but of learning how to get things done. He learns how to buy a subway ticket and get himself pulled through the city by machinery at an amazing pace. But he doesn't even see the horse to say nothing of helping to hitch it up. He learns how to get into the movies but he takes no part in the mechanics of the operation. At the circus a fortunate few may still be able to carry water to the elephant, but the chances of the modern child to do interesting things are pitifully inadequate."

In school, according to Dr. Hart, conditions are no better. Many educators know exactly what the trouble is but they seem unable to do anything about it. The classes are large. The teachers, even if they are competent, are overtaxed; and at best they are restricted to a definite curriculum. They do not teach, he says, the thing which the child is eager to know at the time when he is eager to know it: they are compelled instead to teach the lesson which has been agreed upon as the proper lesson to be taught to all children, good and bad, male and female, bright and dull, upon the third Monday in October at 2:15 p.m.

"Between 1 and 5 percent of our children," said Dr. Hart, "seem to have what we might call academic minds. They take naturally to a system of formal instruction and therefore they get something out of it. And these children are held up before the class as bright, and before the community as proof that our educational methods are correct. To the 95 or 99 percent who do not possess that type of mind we do our best to say that it is all their fault—that they ought to be good like the 1 percent and take advantage of their opportunities. This sort of morality is nothing short of nauseating. It implies that the school is sacred and that human life must be made to conform to it. Until we quit trying to fit the child to the school and do our best to fit the school to the child we do not deserve any results in education."

But even our attempts to fit the school to the child are, in Dr. Hart's analysis, almost futile. He did not wish to discredit such attempts. He spoke highly of Angelo Patri and other pioneers who have sought to let the children do the things that interest them. But the things that most interest the child, he pointed out, are not done and cannot be done in school.

NO SPIRITUAL RESOURCES

"Manual training," he said, "is pretty much a fraud. It aims to get the child used to the intelligent handling of tools, but the processes he learns are of necessity obsolete. There was a time when teaching a child to build wheel-barrows by letting him build them was highly educational; but that time has passed. Making wheel-barrows was vitally educational, and vitally interesting, only when the vital work of the world vitally depended upon the wheel-barrow. But the child knows that the wheel-barrow doesn't count today. If some school would promise to teach him how to make locomotives, how to build skyscrapers or how to dig a subway, the child would show some human interest.

"Unfortunately, however, only a select few in our modern civilisation are ever taught how to do these things. Even the technical colleges do not teach these secrets. They can't. For nothing can ever be really learned except in the doing of it, and these things are not done in technical schools.

"The up-to-date American child, then, graduates from the 'home' in which nothing is done, and from the manual training school in which nothing is done in the way that things are done, and into the factory in which things are done by big machinery. The boy is not initiated here into any of the great creative processes; he is attached to a machine instead, where he learns to work as few hours as he can, and looks forward to 5 o'clock or to Saturday afternoon, when he can go out and spend his money having things done to him.

"He goes to a ball game, where he sees Bambino swat, or to the movies, where he can become engrossed in the weird antics of Charlie Chaplin's shoes. Perhaps he watches a toddletop instead, or some whirligig in a drug store window with bright colors going round and round. Like a fretful baby, he is completely lost when his toys are taken away. Art means nothing to him. Jazz takes the place of music. Respectability supplants religion. And instead of falling in love he gets stuck on a skirt. He has no spiritual resources, for his mind has never been led out into conscious creation. But he has more schooling than the youth of any age in history and he can parrot other people's opinions with a glibness that takes your breath away."

I said that Dr. Hart was not a pessimist. I say it again. His picture of things as they are is very black, and he sees no hope of their redemption through the present school system. The school system, he says, must also be redeemed. Its sickness is only one symptom of our community sickness—our disorganisation, rather, due to our sudden industrial transition. But he believes in big machinery. He believes in these new powers which have socialised our lives and made it possible for us to do things in such magnificently big ways. About all that we need, he says, is a thorough initiation into these wonderful processes, so that we shall participate in them as conscious creators, and our minds will be led out into vistas that hitherto absolutely unattainable.

HUMANISATION OF INDUSTRY

"And that time," he told me "seems very near at hand. Electricity and steam and the engineering science, which have multiplied man's strength a thousandfold, cannot be dedicated forever to the accumulation of money. We have already gone as far as we can go in that direction, and they must soon be dedicated to human service if society is not to go down in chaos and the race become extinct.

"But when they are once dedicated to human service," he added, "the most important service of all must immediately be recognised. That is the purpose of human development—a development which can occur only through the release and exercise of our creative powers. Only this capacity for creation distinguishes man from the brute, so this next transition of industry may be called its humanisation.

"The factory then will become fit for men to work in, and not for men alone but for women and children too. But it will be more than that. It will be a fit place in which to learn—one of the factors fitting each individual for the fullest sharing in life. Mere drudgery will be eliminated as fast as science points the way, and machinery will be substituted for human lives in operations that do not require creative thought. All workers then will know what they are doing; and for the first time since our factory civilisation swamped us will we again have a real educational system.

THE HOPE OF THE FUTURE

"Also, we will again have homes. It has often been observed that woman is leaving the home and going into industry. She is not. Industry left the home and woman followed it, for the home without industry is not home at all. Perhaps she did not know what she was doing, but she was true to her age-old instincts just the same. For woman's place has always been the home; and when industry left the home that was, and could not be brought back, it was necessary for woman to follow it in order that she might help establish the home that is to be."

This is no new notion on the part of Dr. Hart. For five years he was a professor in the Department of Education in the University of Washington and was later head of that department in Reed College, Portland, Oregon, but his pedagogical works of this period had little to do with school curricula. "The Educational Resources of Rural Village Communities," and "Community Organisation," published by Macmillans, are two of his best known works. Another is "Democracy in Education," published by the Century Company.

"The most hopelessly futile concept of education that we can have," he said, "is this idea that education is the product of the schools. At best the schools were never anything but supplementary to life; and in the old farming days the Little Old Red School House supplemented fairly well. But it was not the place where people learned to think; and if children and grown-ups are denied access and initiation into the processes where people do learn to think, the more schooling they get the more intellectually hopeless do they become. With a complete unification, however, of our industrial and our instructional life—a unification which world events are making urgently necessary—there is no reason for feeling discouraged over the future of the American people."

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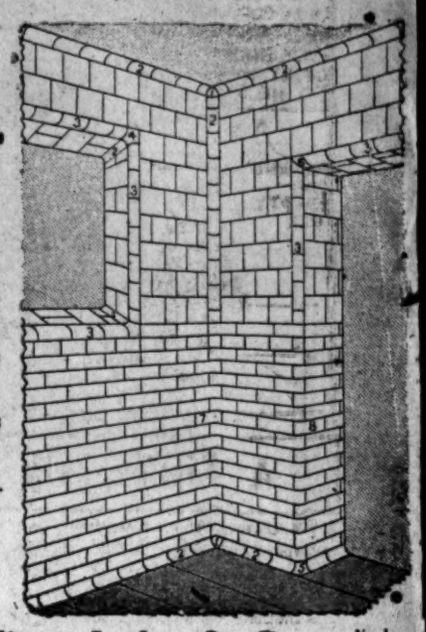

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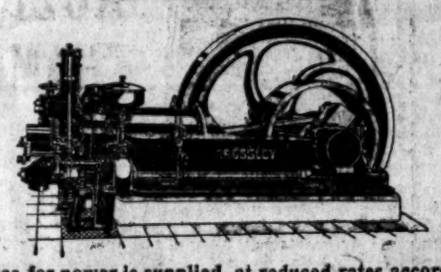

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TOM McNAMARA

A Little Talk About A Delightful Tree

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS
(Famous Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Subjects of Popular Interest)

Sometimes a question like a theorem of Euclid carries more corollaries than demonstrations. A correspondent in De Kalb, Ill., writes that he has long wondered why the beech trees in his native Croatia always grow on the north side of the mountains and avoid the southern slopes.

Most people, I imagine, would not wonder at all about such a thing, simply because they would take it for a "dispensation of nature," with which they had no concern, even if they noticed it at all. When a man like my correspondent in Illinois not only notices such things in his youth, but carries the memory of them and the memory of his early reasonings about them to the far-away home of his manhood on another continent across the wide ocean he affords an interesting glimpse of what is best in man—undying, intelligent curiosity about the world in which his life has been cast. Such a man can never be very lonely, because the outward world surrounds him constantly with thoughts that entertain him like talkative companions.

Now I do not know why the beech trees of the Croatian mountains all grow on the northern slopes, but I am pleased to hear the question, for it calls before me a vivid picture of a land that I have never visited, presenting to me a feature of that land which I might not have noticed if I had visited it, and henceforth I shall never read or hear the name "Croatia" without thinking of its beech trees and remembering the curious question about them that haunted the mind of one who had spent his childhood among them.

I know from the botanists that the beech loves chalk soils, and in that fact may lie one of the many possible clues to the conduct of the beeches of Croatia.

As the correspondent himself suggests, the trees prefer shady and cool localities. I have an impression that such preference is exhibited by the beech in this country. It is also a tree that is apt to take possession of areas that are favorable to it, driving out all rivals.

It is itself a maker of dense shade and a lover of its own shadows, under which few plants are able to grow, although the leaves and nuts of the beech are enrichers of the soil, for the nuts contain considerable oil which serves both for food and for other purposes. The nuts, which have a peculiar three-cornered shape, are well known to all country boys as very good eating on holiday excursions in the woods. But other animals are fond of them, too, and in Europe, where they are called "mast," they constitute the food of hordes of swine.

A beach forest—there are too few of them left now, even in America, where if we had employed simple common sense we should still have an abundance of trees of all kinds—a beech forest, I say, speaking from personal recollections, is one of the cleanest, sweetest, shadiest and coolest of all the resorts that nature offers to her lovers.

The beauty of the broad, spreading tops, the clean, smooth trunks, the pleasant odor that fills the air, the little breezes that the shapely leaves seem to fan, the remarkable forms that the great roots rising out of the ground sometimes assume—these are things that must be seen and experienced if you would know these great and friendly trees. Gray's celebrated line in the "Elegy" about "yonder spreading beech that wreaths its old, fantastic roots so high," is in no sense exaggerated as a description of the appearance that the base of some of these trees presents. Put characteristically, I should say, the beech is a natural mountaineer, or at any rate a lover of the hills.

At Selborne, England, the home of Gilbert White, who immortalised it, there is a hill that he has described, called "The Hanger," whose crown and northwestern slope are covered with a forest of beech trees among the most interesting that I have ever seen. In obedience to their nature, the great beeches have driven all other trees from the ground occupied by them, and with their huge smooth trunks arrayed in open ranks, with the glossy foliage glinting wherever a ray of sunshine penetrates through the dense mass they seem marching like an army up the hill, whose top is already in possession of their conquering brethren.

But there is another claim in addition to its own admirable qualities that the beech has upon all curious minds. It is intimately associated with the early history of man in Europe, and with the endless debate about the location of the cradle of the great Aryan race. The classic name of the beech—fagus in Latin—is supposed to have been an old Aryan name, which the Greeks, on their arrival in the land in which they became historically famous, transferred to the oak, which was the characteristic tree of Hellas and where beeches were not found. This has been used as an argument to prove that the European Aryans originated in Europe in the north-central region, where beeches abound, for the root of the word, "fagus" is not found in the Indo-Iranian languages.

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Hongkong	Sado M.	..	15.30	..	..	..	..
River Ports	Train & Str.	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
Hongkong	Tenyo M.	..	9.00	..	..	..	..
Newchwang	Kansu	13.00	..	..	..	..	12.30
Tientsin	Hsinchang	10.00	..	..	..	..	9.30
S'tow, H'kong & C'ton	Hopsang	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
Hongkong and Canton	Tenyo M.	8.00	..	..	..	..	..
do	Chekiang	13.30	..	..	..	..	13.00
Hongkong and Canton	Sado M.	15.00	..	..	..	..	14.30
TOMORROW.							
Japan Ports	Kasuga Maru	19.00	17.00	..	..	..	18.30
H'kong, Straits, India & Europe via Suez	Trieste	16.00	..	..	..	..	15.30
Hongkong	Tungshing	..	17.00	..	..	..	..
S'tow, H'kong & C'ton	Szechuen	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
Swatow and Hongkong		..	17.00	..	..	..	..
Hongkong and Canton	Tungshing	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
Vladivostok and Siberia	Via P. & H.	17.00	..	..	..	..	17.00
River Ports	Train & Str.	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
Weihaiwei and Tientsin	Yuesang	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
Chefoo and Tientsin	Hsinming	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
Amoy, H'kong & C'ton	Kwangtan	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
Vladivostok	Train	..	17.00	..	..	..	..
Ningpo	Hsin Peking	..	15.00	..	..	..	14.30
Tientsin	Train	..	17.00	..	..	..	..
Hankow	Train	..	17.00	..	..	..	..
Tuesday, Aug. 30.							
Japan Ports	Omi Maru	19.00	17.00	..	..	..	18.30
W'wei, C'foo and T'tsin	Shuntien	13.00	13.30	..	..	..	13.00
Japan, H'lulu, Canada, U. S. A. and Europe	Siberia M.	12.30	..	..	..	..	12.00
Japan, H'lulu, Canada, U. S. A. & Europe via U. S.	Siberia Maru	..	13.00	..	..	..	12.30
Vladivostok and Siberia	Via P. & H.	17.00	..	..	..	..	17.00
River Ports	Train & Str.	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
Vladivostok	Yungshing	..	17.00	..	..	..	..
Wednesday, Aug. 31.							
Amoy & Hongkong	Sunning	..	17.00	..	..	..	..
Thursday, Sept. 1.							
U. S. A. via Seattle	*West Ison	17.00	..	..	..	..	..
H'kong, S. Ports, Straits, Ceylon, India & Europe via Suez	Kashmir	..	16.00	..	..	..	15.30
H'kong, Straits, India & Europe via Suez	do	16.00	..	..	..	..	15.30
W'wei, C'foo and T'tsin	Kingsing	11.00	11.30	..	..	..	10.30
Amoy, H'kong & C'ton	Sunning	E7.30	..	..	..	..	..
S'tow, H'kong & C'ton	Waishing	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
Swatow and Hongkong	do	..	17.00	..	..	..	..
Friday, Sep. 2.							
Manila Direct	E. of Asia	17.00	..	..	..	..	16.30
Japan Ports	Chikugo M.	19.00	..	..	..	..	18.30
H'kong, Straits, India & Europe via Suez	Alaska M.	15.00	..	..	..	..	14.30
Saturday, Sep. 3.							
Swotow & Hongkong	Yingchow	..	8.30	..	..	..	..
Swatow, H'kong, C'ton	Yingchow	9.00	..	..	..	..	8.30
Tsingtao	Sulyang	E8.00	..	..	..	..	..
Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U. S. A. & Europe	Empire State	16.00	..	..	..	..	15.30
Sunday, Sept. 4.							
W'wei, C'foo and T'tsin	Koonshing	12.00	12.30	..	..	..	11.30
Monday, Sept. 5.							
Tsingtao	Choysang	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00

*Parcel mail only.
†Special'y marked mail only.
E. Registered at 8 p.m. on previous day.
The Chinese Post Office will close two mails daily for Tsingtao, Tientsin, Peking, etc.
a.—at 21 for S. N. R. 23 o'clock train
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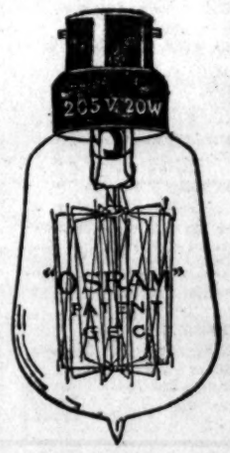

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DRUGS AT COST PRICE
OUR Summer Stocktaking finds us with more stocks of certain products than we wish to carry. We were fortunate, however, in importing these goods at a favorable exchange, and will therefore start a
SPECIAL BARGAIN SALE
where goods will be sold retail at wholesale prices. Every week we shall offer something new, the advertisement of which will be found on this page of the Sunday Edition of the CHINA PRESS.
THIS WEEK'S OFFERINGS ARE
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Health, Beauty And The Home

Arranging Flowers

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

IT happens that two very distinguished persons connected with a large university, have been recently touring in Japan and China. They have written a delightful informal volume on their travels, and among other things devoted considerable space to education in these countries. I was interested to note that the typical course of study for a young Japanese girl always includes a large amount of attention to flower arrangement and decoration.

In that land which we have come to associate with all that is picturesque and rich in art it is almost a duty that the woman of the home be trained in flower arranging, as well as in food preparation or the making of garments. There the way in which flowers are placed in a vase is a matter of real care and discrimination.

It is the Japanese who showed us the beauty of the single flower on its stem, or of the rightly contrasted sprays set in the proper holder or container. Compared to them in matters of this kind we seem like the little child who picks off the tops of the flowers and bunching them together in her hand thinks she has achieved a bouquet!

During the Summer we should try to make use of some of these charming ideas of the Japanese. Particularly should we study the kind of jug or vase to hold the wild flowers which we constantly bring in from our motor and other trips in the glorious outdoors.

For the porch wall nothing is more picturesque than the pendant holders of a flat shape which may be hung up to hold branches or a few sprays. Some of these holders are china made in the shape of a figure such as a fisherman, a girl with a waterpail, a strange fish with open mouth, all in very pretty glazed colors.

Another style is what appears to be a thick branch of wood enclosed in wickerwork. But really it is a very narrow holder with several openings into which separate branches of flowers may be put.

These wall holders add greatly to the charm of the porch or sun parlor or even a bedroom. Those which are covered with a wicker case seem most quaint and decorative and in the best harmony with the wicker porch furniture.

A certain ware of a peculiar shade of green is called Sedgi and is made in many oddly shaped bowls, pitchers, etc., which can be outlined for flower holding. Then there is another kind of ware with a very high finish and always in a strong intense color such as orange, red, bright blue. This ware comes in small vases and containers, also covered with wicker.

When we come to the potteries we find many pieces of coarse clay partly unfinished, which nevertheless are extremely artistic. I have several pieces made long ago in Russia of a cream colored clay over which was poured and burned an intense green glaze. In a certain tea room in New York I find the same kind of ware except that the overglaze is a startling orange color. To see a bunch of field flowers in any of these rough but artistic pieces is to enjoy a truly decorative note wherever they may be placed.

Baskets of willow are also charming backgrounds for all kinds of field flowers. I recall one such basket painted an odd blue as if it had been a circular mat caught up and tied in the middle, leaving the flowers to protrude from either end. Another basket looks like a round bowl and has two braided handles.

The whole art of flower arrangement seems to be to place the flower in a position as nearly similar as possible to that in which it grew in garden or field. That is, if we have tall, narrow flowers like field lilies we should not attempt to cut off the stems and arrange them in a squat bunch. Instead we should use a tall, narrow vase so that the beauty and height of the flowers may be appreciable.

On the other hand, if we have a short-stemmed flower, like the nasturtium nothing makes it appear so unhappy as when it is squeezed in a tight bunch on top of a tall vase or pitcher. Tall flowers should be put in tall containers and short stemmed flowers in low, flat bowls or saucers.

Another great error seems to be in trying to place too many flowers in one receptacle. We should try to imitate the exact way in which the flower actually grows when we place it in an artificial location.

For table decoration a low arrangement is always preferable so that it will not interfere with the view between persons across the table. Nothing is more awkward than to be annoyed by heavy masses of foliage obstructing the view.

It is often attractive to use a central holder and smaller, related holders, one before each plate. Sometimes these are connected by a light chain and the small holder duplicates the flower group of the large central holder.

Crystal or Venetian glass is very charming and smart for such uses. This colored glass comes in exquisite shades of aquamarine, topaz, amethyst, smoke, etc. Even a modest investment in such a set of table glass will be a constant delight and a great addition to the table service.

For coarse, large flowers with long stems, like golden rod, asters, etc., the ordinary earthenware crock, such as used for pickles, is really decorative and in better taste. One or more such brownstone crocks, or "bean-pots" of fired clay, either about the fireplace or on the veranda, are the safest kind of holders for such heavy-stemmed flowers which are so likely to tip over in a more fragile vase.

Let us bring as much of the outdoors as possible into the home this Summer. Just a few dollars expended for some of these charming flower holders will help to do this—they will add charm and fragrance to the dining service and a pleasing decorative note to every room where they are used.

Famous Beauties of Stage and Screen—ANITA STEWART.
(Photograph by IRA L. HILL.)

Good Salad Dressings

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Connelly Mayonnaise.

TO one cup of mayonnaise dressing add one-half cup of cold boiled rice.

Dressing for Plain Fruit Salads.

TO lemon juice dressing add one-fourth cup orange juice and one teaspoon powdered sugar.

Lemon Juice Dressing.

THIS is prepared the same as plain French dressing except that lemon juice is used instead of vinegar.

Piquante Mayonnaise Dressing.

TO one cup of plain mayonnaise dressing add two tablespoons each of finely chopped olives and pickles.

Dressing for Plain Vegetable Salads.

TO plain French dressing add one teaspoon mustard, two teaspoons Worcestershire sauce and one-third teaspoon onion juice. Instead of the onion juice you may rub the bowl with a pinch of garlic.

Denver Cream Dressing.

MIX one teaspoon mustard, one teaspoon salt and two tablespoons lemon juice. Then add two tablespoons heavy cream. Beat a scant cup of cream until it begins to thicken and add the seasoning gradually, beating constantly. Beat until the cream will hold its shape.

California French Dressing.

TO French dressing made with lemon juice instead of vinegar add one tablespoon chopped candied cherries, one tablespoon chopped candied plums and one tablespoon chopped candied pineapple. This is a delicious dressing for fruit salads.

Fruit Salad Dressing.

BEAT two eggs until light, and add gradually while beating constantly three tablespoons melted butter, three tablespoons lemon juice and one-half teaspoon salt. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Cool and add one cup cream beaten until stiff, one-fourth cup powdered sugar, a dash of paprika and, if desired, a dash of celery salt.

Grape Fruit Dressing.

SUBSTITUTE grape fruit juice for vinegar and add one-half teaspoon of powdered sugar.

Curry Powder Dressing.

THIS dressing, which many people like very much, is made by adding one-fifth teaspoon of curry powder to plain French dressing.

Breslin French Dressing.

TO plain French dressing add one-half tablespoon pistachio nuts and one-quarter teaspoon finely chopped truffle.

Chutney Mayonnaise.

TO one cup of mayonnaise dressing add one and one-half tablespoons of chutney and stir until well blended.

French Dressing.

MIX in a glass jar two tablespoons vinegar, four tablespoons salad oil, one-half teaspoon salt and a dash of paprika, and shake until well emulsified. Serve immediately after shaking. The ingredients may be mixed in the jar for several days before using, but it will be necessary to shake vigorously before using each time.

Astoria Salad Dressing.

ADD one-fourth cup of French dressing slowly to one-fourth cup of mayonnaise dressing, stirring constantly. Add two tablespoons tomato catsup, one-half tablespoon finely chopped green pepper and two or three drops of tabasco sauce. Mix well.

Cream Cheese Dressing.

TO French dressing add two drops of onion juice and one-half teaspoon finely chopped parsley. Cream one small cream cheese until smooth and add gradually to the dressing, beating constantly. The dressing should be light and smooth.

Thousand Island Salad Dressing.

TO one cup of mayonnaise add one tablespoon each of chopped chives, pimentos and green peppers, the sifted yolk of one hard-cooked egg, one teaspoon each of paprika, walnut catsup and tarragon vinegar and three tablespoons of chili sauce.

Household Helps

On Lettuce.

TRY lemon juice and sugar on lettuce occasionally as a change from salad dressing.

To Remove Rust.

WHEN steel gets rusty rub it well with a mixture of half an ounce of emery powder and one ounce of soap.

Opaque Glass.

A PANE of ordinary glass in a window or transom can be made opaque by dissolving in a little hot water as much epsom salts as the water will absorb and applying while hot with a brush.

Dripless Candles.

CANDLES to be used on the dinner table can be prevented from dripping and made to last much longer by placing them in the icebox for about twenty minutes before lighting.

Should the Use of Powder and Rouge Be Discouraged?

MOST certainly. Girls of to-day are doing up their faces like circus clowns.—DR. MARGARET SULLIVAN, well-known physician and educator.

YES. The flaming cheeks and the nose powdered to look like a marshmallow are only some of the many symptoms which show that woman is still man's property. —MISS AGNES PEEL, of Barnard College.

I DO not believe that woman should regard it as a matter of religious duty to have herself as God made her, for in the great majority of cases the Creator left much room for improvement. It is every woman's privilege to use powder, rouge and a host of other man-made devices for beautification if she discovers that she needs them.—GLADYS G. VAN BRUNT, of Barnard College.

I SAY: "Down with rouge and powder!" Their use makes it impossible even for me—a woman experienced in the ways of women—to tell the bad girls from the innocent ones.—DR. FLORENCE L. MEREDITH, of Jefferson Medical College.

PERSONALLY I prefer a clear skin, but if I were a woman and wanted more color in my face I am confident I would use a little rouge. I doubt exceedingly if any serious harm has ever resulted from the use of cosmetics.—DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND, Health Commissioner of New York.

IT is not the makeup so much as the making up which I object to—especially when it is done continually in public. It is disgusting to see girls in the most public places peeping into mirrors and daubing paint and powder on their faces. Of course, facial makeup does not injure the health, but it is most offensive to good taste.—DR. ANNA E. BLOUNT, well-known Chicago physician.

NO. Woman has the right to do anything to improve her appearance in order to become attractive to man, which is her greatest mission in life.—CECILE SOREL, great French actress.

IT is every girl's privilege to paint her face if she likes. Those who do attract attention, and those that don't do not, I notice. But it should be done artistically. I think it rather cute myself, especially if a girl is pretty.—DR. ANNA DWYER, of the Chicago Morals Court.

I BELIEVE in rouge, powder—anything that helps to make a woman more lovely! There is a lack of romance in a woman who does not like to express her individuality in prettiness. To some women a whiff of rare perfume is more precious than rubies.—GERALDINE FARRAR, the grand opera prima donna.

IT seems to me that since the pure food and drug act has seen to it that cosmetics contain no harmful ingredients, women may paint and powder without harm to themselves. I think they will continue to use "make-up," if we are to judge by history. From the beginning of civilization women have been making the most of their charms by artificial aid. Show me the beautiful woman from Cleopatra down who has scorned the eyebrow pencil, the lip-stick or the powder puff.—DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND, Health Commissioner of New York.

Household Helps

Cleaning White Paint.

TO clean white paint use a cloth dipped into hot water and then into bran.

Good Wash Cloths.

OLD white stockings make excellent wash cloths when split open and cut into the desired size. Crochet the edges.

For the Dust Cloth.

BEFORE dusting dampen the clean cloth with equal parts of turpentine and raw oil. This will keep the woodwork and furniture looking bright and will remove unsightly scratches.

To Prevent Streaks.

AFTER washing with a cloth wrung out of light suds, painted woodwork should be rubbed over with a cloth wrung out of clear water and then rubbed thoroughly dry with a dry cloth.

Advice to Brides

By Annabelle Ames.

ONE of the first and worst of the bugbears which the young bride has to face are the bugaboo tales her husband tells about the way his mother used to do things.

He talks a great deal about "pies like mother used to make." And Mrs. Newlywed spends half the day with the rolling pin and the other half drying her eyes. But just let her remember that her husband's mother never told of the gingerbread that fell flat. She never told of the pans of tea biscuit that had to be stealthily cast into the garbage can. She told only of the glorious culinary successes which came after long years of patience and trial.

Let the young wife also remember that mother paid only from sixteen to eighteen cents a pound for butter, twelve to fifteen cents a dozen for eggs and five to six cents a quart for milk. All that meant that mother could use more material and also afford to experiment more frequently.

If the bride tolerates a comparison with her mother-in-law's skill as a cook she will soon have to tolerate a comparison with many even more foolish things.

There is only one thing for the young wife to do—put a muzzle on these old bugbears. She must allow no methods of the past to blur her present happiness. Enter an objection right at the start, courteously and gently. But do it. And do it in a way that will be understood.

No doubt mother did the very things that her son thinks she did, but the question is, would mother do them to-day? Not only would she but could she?

The world moves on. Conditions change with every generation. And these bugbear ways of the past are very apt to spoil the present. The young matron must do as the women of her age are doing. She cannot be expected to carry on her household the "way mother did" any more than the young husband can be expected to carry on business the "way father did!"

We have all met the type of man who strokes his chin and says, "Well, what was good enough for father is good enough for me!" But he is not the modern, successful, up-to-date business man. And so the young married woman would not be a modern woman using a breadmixer and a fireless cooker if she gave heed to all the old bugbears that are very apt to confront her the first six months of her married life. She must manage her household and matrimonial affairs the new way. She must not let herself weep because she cannot do things the "way mother did," but must concentrate all her energies upon the present.

Secrets Your Footprints Reveal

"FINGERPRINTS — good!" cries the detective as he scans through his powerful magnifying glass the weapon with which a murder has been committed or the safe that burglars have looted.

But the scientific detective of the future is likely to be even more delighted if he can discover on the scene of the mysterious crime he is investigating the imprint of a bare foot. Even though the foot were incased in a stocking or slipper the mark it left will reveal to the future expert in crime detection many important facts concerning the person to whom it belongs.

As science is finding out, persons' footprints disclose no end of things about their appearance, their habits and their mental and physical health. In a great many respects the revelations they make are far more surprising than those obtained from impressions of the finger tips or of the palms of the hands.

For example, the scientist can tell from a person's footprints whether he was in his sober senses when he made them. As a certain stage of alcoholic intoxication is reached the outline of the imprint of the forefoot shows a pronounced blur.

The footprint also reveals the presence of certain diseases which are marked by lack of muscular control. In such cases the blur found in alcoholic intoxication only in the forefoot extends throughout the entire lateral aspects of impression.

How well nourished a person's body is—this is still another thing which the footprints show with great accuracy. When one is greatly emaciated by disease or lack of food the impression made by his foot is confined to the extreme tips of the toes, the ball and a small portion of the heel.

But the assistance they may render in the detection of crime is only a small part of the service a study of footprints can render mankind.

Careful impressions of the feet together with the measurement of the height of the scaphoid bone form the basis of the scientific diagnosis and possible correction of all sorts of foot defects. Indeed, some orthopedic surgeons go so far as to think that all shoe stores should be required to take their customers' footprints before undertaking to fit them with shoes.

Character in Thumbs

NATURAL strength or weakness of character is revealed more unerringly in the thumb than in the chin or any other part of the body. Such is the opinion of an English scientist who has been studying the subject.

He finds that the man with a long, straight thumb, square at the tip, possesses good mental capacity, and can always be relied upon to carry out successfully any undertaking. His temperament is even and judicial; he is a born governor of men, overcomes difficulties, carries himself with dignity, and by his power of concentration, combined with his tenacity of purpose, rapidly becomes a power among his fellows.

If the thumb be long, thick and heavy at the tips, with the joints prominent, a tyrannical, cruel and intensely selfish nature is indicated.

A short, straight thumb shows obstinacy and driving power. If very thick and heavy at the tip a brutish, unreasoning disposition will be noticed.

A short thumb, tapering at the tip, denotes an inconstant, changeable nature, particularly in matters of the affections. A man with a tapering thumb cannot concentrate, is unpunctual and unable to work except in spurts. Such a man takes up many things, but finishes nothing properly and often makes others suffer from his indecision.

If the thumb lies close to the hand a cautious, timid nature is indicated.

If the thumb curve outward at the tip adaptability to people and circumstances is shown, accompanied by natural politeness and a tendency to make compliments. The owner is broad-minded, a good conversationalist, impulsive, generous and easygoing.

If the curve be very marked and the whole thumb stands away from the hand extravagance and want of principle in money matters will be found, accompanied by boasting, a desire to "show off" and vain pride in any abilities or accomplishments which may be possessed. The nature is also highly impulsive, erratic and careless.

If the first joint—that which forms part of the hand—be full and fleshy a warm and affectionate nature is denoted; but if very full sensuality lowers the character.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Apple Sauce, Fried Tripe, Scrambled Tomatoes, Twin Mountain Muffins, Coffee.	Stewed Fruit, Oatmeal, Broiled Bacon, Hashed Potatoes, Toasted Biscuits, Coffee.	Raspberries, Calf's Liver, Hominy, Muffins, Coffee.	Currants, Fried Perch, Baked Potatoes, Corn Muffins, Sliced Tomatoes, Coffee.	Cherries, Cereal, Plain Omelet, Toast, Coffee.	Cereal with Dates, Smoked Bacon, Potatoes, Sliced Tomatoes, Muffins, Coffee.	Baked Apples, Oatmeal, Poached Eggs on Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Cold Meat, Water Cress Salad, Graham Muffins, Chilled Raspberries, Sponge Drops.	Clam Broth, Chicken and Veal Croquettes, Green Peas, Buttered Rolls, Tomato Salad, Ice Cream, Coffee.	New York Potato Salad Garnished with Sardines, Baking Powder Biscuit, Dutch Apple Cake, Lemon Sauce.	Corned Beef Salad, Pickles, Tea Biscuits, Stuffed Baked Apples, Tea.	Cream Toast, Cold Asparagus, Vinaigrette Sauce, Sliced Peaches, Sponge Cake, Iced Tea.	Baked Potatoes Stuffed with Cheese, Reheated Muffins, Cantaloupe.	Roast Chicken, Corn Bread Stuffing, Southern Corn Custard, Currant Jelly, Lettuce Salad, Russian Dressing, Peaches and Cream, Sponge Cakes, Coffee.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Cheese Souffle, Tomato and Lettuce Salad, Baking Powder Biscuit, Green Gooseberry Tarts.	Cold Corned Beef, Delmonico Potatoes, Kale, Corn Pudding, Marshmallow Gingerbread.	Chicken Stewed with Biscuit, Steamed Potatoes, Glazed Onions, Butter Beans, Sweet Pickles, Pineapple Salad, Cream Cheese Salad Dressing.	Chicken and Vermicelli Soup, Beef a la Mode, Green Peas, Boiled Potatoes, Lettuce Salad, Blackberry Dumpling, Hard Sauce.	Fresh Fish Chowder, Cucumber and Lettuce Salad, Chive Dressing, Cherry Pie, Coffee.	Boiled Leg of Lamb, Butter Sauce, Riced Potatoes, Young Onions, Cucumber Salad, Blackberry Shortcake, Whipped Cream, Coffee.	Chocolate Milk Shake, Crackers.

Woodrow Wilson, The League And America's Present Duty

(Continued from Page 12)

man trade were unwilling to have a Democrat write the idea of freer trade into the peace. They organised. They denounced. They poured out money. Wilson should never write the peace unhindered. His power must be broken. The poor German-Americans, not knowing what they did, joined these self-seekers of the business world. They too would break Wilson. They repented them of fighting the Kaiser. Now they would punish their own President for winning a great victory! It was human; it was likewise tragedy. Wilson was the one man who might have made possible a new and better Germany. The Irish also. They were now in doubt. Would Wilson free Ireland before the peace was drawn? Could he command the British Empire?

Wilson and all those who saw a little beneath the surface felt the peril of the election of 1918. The President warned men that it was never safe to "swap horses in the midst of the stream," as Lincoln had once warned men. He said they might not all love the Democratic Party. The Democratic Party might not be entirely democratic. But it was his only weapon. He coulud not become a Republican overnight. They must vote the Democratic ticket even if they did violate historic habits. The United States is governed through the means of parties. He may have phrased his appeal badly; he may have been less conciliatory than Lincoln had been. But his cause was the world's cause; it was the country's hope. Would the country rise to the high level? If he went to the Peace Conference with an undivided Nation behind him he would bring the whole world to his democratic and Christian program. If he went alone, with the country divided and Congress opposed, he could not hope to win a complete victory. A part of the victory would be lost; the greater fruits of the bitter warfare of years would surely be lost.

And the people did fail. Democracy is fallible. Masses of men covered with dust and blood of war do not know how to vote. They failed the better cause of the Nation at the end of our Civil War and peace was delayed more than a decade, a decade more filled with wrongdoing and corruption than had ever before marked the course of our history. In November, 1918, business men and Germans and static party men told the President they would have no more of his democracy. They called him Kaiser Wilson. By a plurality of 2,000,000 a new Congress was elected. It was instructed to oppose Wilson—oppose the President at the moment when he must struggle with the ancient diplomacy of Europe. The people declared in this election that they doubted whether they fought for democracy or not. Henceforth Wilson was to fight with Congress for every measure and at the same time convince an angry, blood-stained soldiery of the Allied countries that forgiveness was the first principle of peace, that disarmament was the only way to world freedom. And when he said disarmament Congress said no disarmament!

It was one of those fatal blunders of democracy which have so often weighted the feet of Liberty in her course through history. But Wilson went along to Paris. He would win there by argument, by sheer reason and human persuasion what he had lost and return to shame America back to her high position. If he won in Paris he would win again at home. The fruits of victory would thus be saved. He did not entirely win. The Senate put every obstacle in his path, as it was elected to do. He found the people of England opposed to his kind of peace. They would make Germany drag her chains a hundred years. The people of France declared that they would not have his sort of peace. Germany must be bowed down to earth for 400 years. Italy would never allow a free Adriatic; she must clog with an autocratic peace the exits of Austria and the new Slavic states to the seas of the world at Fiume. Japan would bind China hand and foot.

WILSON AND THE TREATY

Yet Wilson did write, through pure personal will and the common sense of his ideals, a great part of the treaty. It did stop some of the aggressive purposes of narrow-minded European statesmen. The treaty offered a League of Nations that would have jurisdiction over treaties, over boundaries, over backward countries, over great business exploitation, over the migration of labor. It was, after all, in very large measure Wilson's treaty. He alone gave it its better parts. If the American people would accept it the world would go forward, even if in halting steps, till changes could be made. No treaty, no League of Nations, can ever be better than the peoples who make them; and leaders are never better or greatly better than their constituents very long at a time. The only duty of the United States to herself, to civilisation in 1919, was to adopt the treaty. Peace in Europe and prosperity everywhere depended upon that decision. Would our people rise to high levels? Would they choose, as they did in the election of 1866, to wander for years in the wilderness?

The Senate chose the wilderness. The people ratified the choice with a majority far greater than Lincoln or Roosevelt or Jackson or Jefferson ever received! The campaign was fought upon the slogan "America first"—Germany's famous slogan, "Deutschland uber alles." Wilson was maligned as no other public man ever has been maligned in America. No charge was too filthy, no slander too odorous or false to be used. Things which no newspaper dared to publish went free of cost from mouth to mouth all over the broad land. The treaty was rejected although all other great nations promptly adopted it. The League of Nations, its best feature, was denounced as a "covenant with death, a league with hell," just as the Constitution was once denounced. And Wilson, fallen ill, was jeered out of the White House and sneered at as the only immoral man who had ever risen to exalted station in America.

That was democracy, democracy at its worst. Business men, the wise men of the nation; Germans who still knew not what they did; Irishmen beside themselves as Irishmen are wont to become on great occasions; Italians, Poles, Greeks, Slavs and even the poor negroes, driven hither and thither in the land, joined in the great procession. Down with Wilson, crucify him! That was the sentiment. And yonder in Washington he lies ill and broken from his toil and struggle, great men afraid to speak well of him lest they suffer; churchmen and club leaders warning their speakers not to name his name! Is there another such case in American history?

STILL IN THE WILDERNESS

And the country is still in the wilderness. Its business is in the grip of a terrible financial reaction. Goods pile up in warehouses. Trains stand idle in their sheds. The wheels of great industry stand still. Millions of the poor are idle and wondering whence shall come their daily bread. That was predicted.

Europe is not yet at peace. Germany cannot pay her just obligations. The Allies owe the United States ten billions. They cannot pay the interest. Congress insists they shall pay, and yet passes laws to prohibit or restrict their exports. The old and fallacious tariffs are revived. Statesmen do not know what to do except to go back to Wilson. Yet millions shout "No" to that. The world has pretty nearly agreed to the treaty and the League of Nations. Only the United States, the author of the League of Nations, stands aloof. Every potential enemy of America is in the League and recent friends and allies are not sure but they must make of the League an alliance against their recent benefactor.

Is this statesmanship? Does hatred of one, fear of a possible Christian order in the world, move upon leaders in such effective way? No majority won as the last election was won can ever make a great wrong a right. If the leaders of the country, claiming, as they have long done, a monopoly of the wisdom of the country, and actually controlling the wealth of the nation, cannot do something, find a way to retrieve the blunders of 1919, to save their own mills and their own exports from the body of this death, then it is time for them to try the way of those they have repudiated. Something must be done. The world cannot endure stagnation, semi-war, economic panics, the rivalry of armaments and the ruin that comes from the old cut-throat business methods that started the disaster in 1914.

Already the President has called a conference of many of the powers. The design is to bring about disarmament, ostensibly in the Pacific. Why disarm in the Pacific alone? All strength to the President's arm. Let every man who has hoped for a better world lend assistance. May the conference called to sit in Washington, a conference of nations that belong to the League of Nations, take hold with a will and carry into effect the high purposes Woodrow Wilson pressed so ably at Paris. Then civilisation will begin to move again, distress be relieved and peaceful commerce take its wonted course, all of which has been definitely provided for in the Treaty of Versailles. Enter the League. It is the way of peace and prosperity, of honor and disarmament.

But when we do that let us send a delegation to Wilson with hat in hand and say that we, as a people, repent our error, our sins against the light and against a great leader. Then shall we have peace and good consciences. The Kaiser fled from his country. Woodrow Wilson has been all but slain by the very people he saved! Do we stand for that?

Phonograph Box Gives Orchestra Bass

English Inventor On Way Adds Two Octaves

London, July 9.—George H. Jessop, formerly passenger manager in London for the Hamburg-American Line and well known to many who crossed the Atlantic in the ships of that line in pre-war days, sailed for America on the Olympic Wednesday with permission to compete with the ship's orchestra by the use of a new phonograph sound box which he is taking to America.

Its English inventor, W. E. Collier, has made a diaphragm half of mica and half of parchment, and Mr. Jessop expects to show the Olympic's passengers not only a clearer treble reproduction, but proof that the device catches and reproduces the bass of orchestra accompaniments, which hitherto has escaped the single mica diaphragm. Mr. Collier asserts that the new diaphragm adds two octaves to the two and a half hitherto recordable with the single diaphragm.

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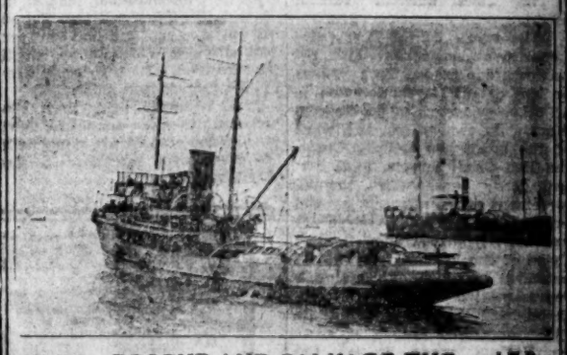
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John H. Hammond, Noted American Mining Engineer, To Pay Visit To Shanghai

Dr. John Hays Hammond, noted mining engineer, whose biography fills a half page in Who's Who In America, is to pay a visit to Shanghai and will probably tour China in the coming weeks. He was a passenger across the Pacific on the steamer Empire State of the Pacific Mail, having disembarked at Yokohama to make a brief stay in Japan.

Dr. Hammond was appointed to the United States geological survey in 1880, examining the California gold fields, since which time he has examined mining properties and been interested in engineering projects in all parts of the world with the exception of the Far East.

He was consulting engineer for Barnato Brothers in 1893 and later for Cecil Rhodes; was consulting engineer for the Consolidated Gold Fields of South Africa, the British South-Africa Company and the Randfontein Estates Gold Mining Company. After having been arrested and sentenced to death in connection with the reform movement in the Transvaal in 1895 and 1896 he went to London and became interested in many large mining companies.

He has later been associated with some of the most important financial groups in the United States, purchasing and promoting several of the largest and most valuable mining properties in the United States and Mexico. He has also been interested in other engineering projects, notably hydro-electric and irrigation enterprises.

He is a staunch Republican and was at one time boosted as a candidate from Massachusetts for the vice-presidency, but withdrew before the convention because it was thought that a New York man would strengthen the ticket. He has lectured at Columbia, Johns Hopkins, Harvard and Yale Universities.

Dr. and Mrs. Hammond, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Nathalie Hammond, expect to spend several weeks in Japan. Mr. Hammond said that he had come to the Far East merely as a tourist.

U.S. POST OFFICE PLANS HUGE CUT IN EXPENDITURES

Reduction For Fiscal Year Of $15,000,000 Is Purpose At Washington

According to a postal news bulletin received at the American Post Office from Washington this week Postmaster General Hayes is planning a reduction in the expenditures of the Post Office Department for the current fiscal year of approximately $15,000,000 and this without curtailing or impairing the service in the slightest degree.

Practically a third of this saving has been accomplished through a nation-wide campaign to induce large mailers to deposit their mail in the post office as soon as prepared, and not hold for the closing hour.

When mail is received at post office in a continuous stream the clerks are kept busy during the entire period of their work and accomplish a great deal more than if it is brought to the office infrequently and in large quantities. They make finer separations which expedites delivery and reduces errors to a minimum. When the mail is held until the closing hour it is necessary to employ additional clerks and pay much overtime. In the effort to catch the outgoing mails the number of separations is reduced, the mail being massed on other offices for redistribution. This causes delay all along the route to destination.

The entire force in the service is enlisted in this effort to effect these economies. Post Office clerks are never anxious to earn overtime money; there is hardly anyone of them who does not feel that it is an imposition on the part of the public. They have their stated hours of work and it is much better to be constantly and reasonably busy than to have hours with nothing to do and then have to rush the work endangering their records by errors made during the hurry.

The news bulletin further recites:

"The work of the Post Office Department consequent upon the war was enormous. To a greater or less extent, it participated in all other war work of the Government. It assisted in the work of the draft, the Liberty Loans, the Red Cross service, food, fuel and labor conservation, the enforcement of the alien enemy and espionage laws; and nearly every war activity placed upon it some share of the burden. Its widely extended organisation, having a representative in every town throughout the country, and its fully organised system of communications made it of the utmost value to other departments in connection with other activities.

"The war is over and these activities have practically ceased. Therefore, it is only reasonable to expect that the Postal Service should readjust to post-war conditions just as in any other industry, and this alone is the aim of the survey as to postal expenditure. There is no drastic cut in force contemplated because it is pretty well fixed in the minds of the public that the postal service was undermanned if anything during the war. This was probably due to almost fifty percent of its work being that not directly connected with the postal service."

WIFE VS HUSBAND IN POLITICAL RACE

New York, July 17.—Mrs. Franklin K. Woodruff of 39 Sherman Avenue, Lincoln Park, Yonkers, who is a candidate for delegate to the Republican State Convention to nominate a candidate for judge of the Court of appeals against her husband exercised the feminine prerogative of changing her mind twice yesterday. Mrs. Woodruff is a candidate of the regular Republican organisation, of which William M. Ward is the Westchester County leader, and is campaign manager of Controller James J. Lynch, candidate of that faction for Mayor of Yonkers. Petitions designating her for delegate have been in circulation for some time.

Mr. Woodruff is the candidate of the faction which formerly was the regular Republican organisation in Yonkers under the leadership of Leslie Sutherland, and is now supporting former Sheriff Ulric Wiesendanger for Mayor. The fight between the two factions promises to be a bitter one and there has been great interest shown in the political struggle between husband and wife.

Inquiry at the Woodruff home brought the information from Mr. Woodruff that Mrs. Woodruff had retired from the race for delegate and had filed her declination of the designation at the county seat in White Plains. According to Mr. Woodruff, the prominence given the pending political battle between them in some of the Yonkers newspapers had caused Mrs. Woodruff to withdraw.

Mrs. Woodruff called The New York Times by telephone later to say that the information concerning her withdrawal was a mistake. "Something upset me today and made me discouraged," she said. "I told Mr. Woodruff that I was not going to run and had sent my declination to White Plains, which was not true. I am going to stay in the race to the finish."

Mrs. Woodruff said that she intended to make an active fight for election as delegate along with the other seven candidates of the Ward-Lynch faction.

FRANCE SMILING WAY THRO' WOE OF FAITH CURE

Propaganda Wave Sweeps Country; Free Mind Of All Cares, Is Advice

CREEDS REPEATED DAILY

'I Never Felt Better In My Life, All Things Considered,' Is One Cure-All

Paris, July 9.—A wave of propaganda in favor of autosuggestion in curing diseases of all kinds, which dominated the discussions of medical societies in the United States and England ten years ago, has struck France with full force.

Bordering upon ideas promulgated by Christian Scientists but without any religious tinge, numerous French investigators are telling the public that all that is necessary to maintain a perfectly healthy state is to keep the mind free of all cares—even forcing this attitude if necessary.

For instance, Nancy has just produced an exceptional optimist, whose credo is to repeat forty times daily the phrase, "I never felt better in all my life, all things considered." Presto! ills of the flesh and spirit disappear immediately, never to return.

A Nancy doctor named Coue admits it is all a question of human will power, just as it is impossible for a person to cross a plank if his mental condition makes him believe it is stretched across a terrible abyss. According to his theory, the curative formula should be repeated twenty times on arising and twenty times after retiring. In a certain village in which he has given treatments is reported the marvellous incident of one aged woman, a paralytic for years, leaving on foot and smiling happily after weeks of autosuggestive treatment.

The Academy of Science in Paris listened last week to a report by Sobonne professors describing the new "phonotherapeutic" treatment by which all sorts of maladies can be cured or avoided if the patient will only sing spirited songs whenever he is feeling downhearted. The phonograph already has proved to have a calming effect upon barnyard animals, but, according to the Sorbonne experts, gay melodies will cure everything from indigestion to the gravest cases of insomnia, nervous irregularities and even cardiac troubles.

The same movement is being fostered by Dr. Rawson, British mental scientist, who created a furor in American cities last year and who has already given several of his "audible" treatments under auspices of the most prominent members of Parisian society and having to his credit a large number of cures, especially those of a nervous character. But the physicians refuse to accept the dictum of any autosuggestionist, declaring that the laws will not permit them to recommend ragtime instead of pills, plasters and purgatives, which have proved efficient since the beginning of medical science.

HE GAVE HIS BLOOD.

A Soldier's Battleneid Sacrifice

Much interest was aroused recently by an offer of £20 to any healthy person who would sacrifice a pint of blood to save a child's life. Blood transfusion is by no means uncommon, and there are many cases that are never brought to the public notice. One instance that recently came to light of a soldier who gave two pints of his blood to save a comrade's life is well worth chronicling.

The narrator, Private F. W. Warr, who now lives at 2, Wheatley's Cottages, Crewkerne, Somerset, England, had an interesting story to relate. He joined up in 1915, and went on active service just before Christmas, 1916. He was wounded no less than three times, and it was while in the 19th Casualty Clearing Station, France, after his third wound that the direct transfusion of blood took place.

Pte. Warr has in his possession interesting documents relating to the event. One from the Officer commanding the 19th C.C.S. states that he had volunteered as a donor of blood, and gave two pints. Later Warr was sent to join the 3rd Somersets, and the commanding officer of that Battalion received from the 19th C.C.S. the following:—"I beg to inform you that No. 27709 Pte. F. Warr gave his blood for direct transfusion on October 30th, 1917, and thereby saved the life of a severely wounded comrade."

The story of Pte. Warr's experience should be interesting to sufferers from violent headaches, indigestion, nerve troubles, and rheumatism, which in almost every instance spring from one source—poverty of blood. When he first crossed to France, Pte. Warr began to suffer from racking pains in the head, which were so violent as to leave him in a collapsed state. In his own words, he "tried all sorts of powders but got no relief. "Then one day," he said, "a comrade told me of the value of Dr. Williams' pink pills, so I wrote and asked my wife to send me a supply. Upon taking them I obtained quick relief, and the pills completely restored my health. When I was wounded for the third time, and was asked to volunteer to give blood whilst lying in hospital I willingly decided to do so. I am very pleased to know that the giving of a quart of blood saved another soldier's life, and am sure that it was the result of taking Dr. Williams' pink pills that enabled me to give good blood and plenty of it. After giving the blood I was naturally somewhat weaker, but I was quickly shipped to England, where on arrival I got another supply of Dr. Williams' pink pills, and, after I had taken these I felt myself again. They soon replenished my blood supply, and set me up in health."

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(Continued from Page 24)

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Lady Astor Declares Politics Makes Her Appreciate Home

Would Rather Have Rattlesnake Around Than Disgruntled Servant; Maids Would Not Be Comfortable In Drawing Room

London, July 25.—Lady Astor has decided opinions on the servant vs. mistress question. At a recent meeting of the domestic service branch of the National Alliance of Employers and Employed she declared:

"We are all some one's servant; husband and wife, for instance, because one bosses the other.

"I would rather have a rattlesnake around than a disgruntled domestic servant" . . .

Her butler helped more than anybody else in the Plymouth election of 1918, when Lady Astor became the first woman member of Parliament. He always seemed to put things right, however disagreeable every one else was. He was a gentleman, as kind to the smallest kitchen maid as he was to her, which was the true test.

"I don't believe in asking the maids into the drawing-room," she continued. "I think the maids would be perfectly wretched if they were made to sit down and talk to me. Every one chooses her own friends. . . .

"People say that when a woman goes into politics she gives up her home. . . . I had it just the reverse. You begin to think what a blessed thing a home is, and long to get back to it." . . .

The audience consisted of many mistresses and domestics.

DON'T MIND TRYING EVEN IN SPEAKING FRENCH

London, July 25.—Writing in The London Evening News, "A. E. M. F." comments on the difference between the Englishman and the American in France. He says that it is rare to find Englishmen who speak French passing well, and even when they do talk French they do so as though they disliked the language. "It is not necessary to know French fluently to get on exceedingly well in France. Much depends upon the way you talk as on what you say. So many English people talk French ungraciously, and to talk French ungraciously is worse than not talking it at all. A ready smile, a polite bow, makes all the difference.

"That is why visitors from the United States get on so well. They have none of the Englishman's shyness or fear of making fools of themselves. They peg away at it and don't worry if their accent is Broadway or Boston. And they do it in such a polite and genial fashion that it endears them to the French."

As a Frenchman remarked: "I can always distinguish an American from an Englishman. The American makes mistakes and laughs. The Englishman, he, too, makes mistakes, but he frowns and looks unhappy."

FALKLAND ISLANDS MOST LONELY PORT OF EMPIRE

London, July 25.—The loneliest place in the British Empire is reported by Captain Galloway of the Pacific liner Carcovado, to be Falkland Isles. The captain says that although before the war the inhabitants saw a ship at ... once a fortnight, now the Panama Canal is opened they rarely see a liner.

"I called there for a cargo of wool at the end of April, and the people eagerly seized on the January newspapers I had on board. They had had no general news or any mail for months."

Since the naval station in South America has been discontinued by the British government no cruisers call at the islands and the big wireless station at Fort Station has been abandoned and the naval wireless is seldom used.

There is little in the way of distraction there. The islands boast of one nine-hole golf course and one piano. This latter was left there by the Good Hope before she went out to meet von Spee's squadron. There is also one movie film, which is shown in the town hall now and then.

The captain brought home with him the government printer, who had become mentally afflicted owing to the loneliness.

AT WHAT AGE IS A MAN ABLE TO CHOOSE A WIFE

Paris, July 25.—At what age does a man possess sufficient ability to be able to choose a wife? According to the present French laws he is not considered capable until he reaches thirty years, and should he marry before that time he must obtain the consent of his parents. In 1918 and again in 1919 the Chamber lowered the age to twenty-five, but each time the bill was rejected by the Senate. Soon another attempt to alter the law will be made by Abbe Lemire, Deputy for the Nord.

The Abbe says that men who would make an unwise marriage at twenty-five would be just as liable to do the same thing at thirty. He also thinks that more men and women who have supposedly reached the age of discretion make unhappy marriages than younger people.

"I certainly think a man is sufficiently matured by the time he is twenty-five or even twenty-one to enter into marriage upon his own responsibility. It seems ridiculous for a man to have to ask his parents' consent until he is thirty."

The Marchioness Townsend gives as her opinion that "by the time he is twenty-five if a man has had tendencies they will have developed, or if he has good tendencies they will also have developed. It would certainly, in my opinion, be a good thing to lower the age at which a Frenchman attains his majority."

DR. KELLAS, MEMBER OF EVEREST EXPEDITION, DIES

London, July 25.—The Morning Post reports that Dr. Kellas, a member of the Everest expedition, has died of heart failure at Kempalong. Dr. Kellas had been on many expeditions to the Himalayas, and had made a special study of the effects of rarification of the atmosphere on the human system. With Major Morshead, of the Indian Survey, he ascended Mount Kamet to a height of 23,000 feet and engaged in experiments in the use of oxygen. His work in the Himalayas on the physiological effects of climbing at high altitudes formed the subject of a report to the Everest Committee, and was regarded as a valuable contribution to the scientific side of mountaineering. It was owing to the experience and knowledge he had gained during his many years of Himalayan exploration that he was invited to join the Everest expedition.

In The International Mixed Court of Shanghai.

Re DONG TSHUNG OO HONG (同春和號) (in bankruptcy)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

A first dividend of 10% has been declared in this matter and may be received at our offices on application.

SETH, MANCELL & McLURE, Official Court Accountants.
7 Avenue Edouard VII,
Shanghai, 26th August, 1921.

40741

The International Recreation Club

BARR'S FLYING CIRCUS.

Permission has been granted by the Committee of I. R. C. to the above concern to hold flying exhibitions, etc., at the Kiangwan Course on the 27th and 28th inst., from 2.30 to 5.30 p.m. The training course will be closed for riding on these days after 1 p.m.

Members of I. R. C. are requested to wear their members' badges to gain admission at the gate on the above mentioned days after 2.00 p.m. By order,

Y. S. DAY, Secretary.

40707

Captains and Engineers

Please try our coal for your Bunkers

Special Arrangement for Trial or Test Purposes

Dah Doong .... Lin Chen
Tsechow ..... Shantung

Mine Representative:
The Yu Foong Coal Supply Co.
1980 Fokien Road.

40136

STEAM COAL

Fengshang Coal is the highest grade Steam Coal in the Far East by analysis and operating tests, and highly recommended by all users. Samples furnished on request. Deliveries prompt and as per sample. Prices reasonable. Contracts made for any quantity or delivery required.

FENG SHANG COAL MINING CO., TSINGCHING, CHIHLI.
Shanghai Branch Office: A A 3 Pah Lo Fong, Broadway.

SAM JOE, Manager.

EXCHANGE AND MART

FOR SALE, immediately, one new English sporting motor cycle, 2 stroke, 2¾ h.p., 2 speed, hand control, kick starter, ridden one month. Shanghai Motor Repairing Co., 11 Boone Road.

40729 A 28

FOR SALE, modern house, garage and tennis court. Apply to Box 498, THE CHINA PRESS.

40704 A. 31

APARTMENTS WANTED

WANTED, per October next, by married couple, no children small furnished or unfurnished flat, in Western or Quinsan-Range Road district. Write, stating terms, to Box 549, THE CHINA PRESS.

40806 A. 28

WANTED, to rent furnished room. State location and price. Apply to Box 552, THE CHINA PRESS.

40811 A. 28

WANTED, spartment, two rooms and bath, furnished, in Central location, for single man. I am looking for a quite refined place with complete independence. Will not take over furniture. Want place where breakfast can be made and perhaps dinner sometimes. Apply, stating particulars and price, to Box 544, THE CHINA PRESS.

40802 A. 30

WANTED, by single man of quiet refined tastes a home in private family American, English or French. Must have private modern bathroom and facilities for ample heating in winter. Want all meals but tiffin. I am not looking for boarding house accommodations. Location French settlement. Please apply, stating price and any particulars pertinent in the premises, to Box 545, THE CHINA PRESS.

40802 A 30

WANTED, furnished or unfurnished room with bath. Central district preferred. Apply to Box 480, THE CHINA PRESS.

40674 A.30

APARTMENTS

TO LET, apartments of two or three rooms, bathroom and kitchen. Apply 301D Avenue Joffre.

40643 A.30

TO LET, one unfurnished flat of two rooms and bathroom, also one unfurnished attic flat of four rooms. Apply 15 Markham Road.

40632 A.28

WELL-FURNISHED ROOM, with excellent board, to let at No. 103 Bubbling Well Road, phone West 905, or call personally.

40629 A. 28

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, private bath with geyser, two verandahs, full board, use of phone. Call personally 28 Carter Road.

40657 A.28

TO LET, with or without board elegant furnished rooms and flat. Apply 10 Connaught Road, corner Ferry Road, Telephone West 2432.

40662 A.30

MISCELLANEOUS

We undertake to clean typewriters, once a month, $1 a machine. Sam Lim Typewriting & Shorthand Institute, 125 Cunningham Road.

40779 A. 30

WANTED, AGENCY (marine) of reliable British or American Insurance Company for Chefoo. Advertiser can guarantee good returns provided terms are reasonable and competitive. Only firms actually interested need reply. Apply to Box 520, THE CHINA PRESS.

40758

GODOWNS, TO LET

GODOWNS, part or whole, to let in central district. Apply to L. V. Lang, No. 8 French Bund.

40234

HOUSES TO LET

6-ROOMED HOUSE. Western district. Apply to Box 554, THE CHINA PRESS.

40313 S. 1

TO BE LET close to central district well furnished six-roomed house. Bathroom, kitchen, etc. Can be occupied within a month. Apply to Box 542, THE CHINA PRESS.

40803 A 28

TO LET, a four-roomed house with a garage on old Kiangwan Road behind the Rifle Range. Apply to F. Viccajee and Co., Ltd., 9B Kiangse Road.

40700 A. 27

HOUSE, Western district, low rental, furniture to be taken over, no profiteering. Apply to Box 505, THE CHINA PRESS.

40713 A. 28

All Advertisements must be prepaid. Replies must be called for.

Classified Advertisements

2 Cents a Word Minimum Charge 40 Cents

OFFICES WANTED

WANTED, by professional man, offices, Central district. Occupy immediate or within a month. Apply to Box 514, THE CHINA PRESS.

40733 A. 29

WANTED, by architect small but light office, central district preferred. Apply to Box 494, THE CHINA PRESS.

40692 A. 31

HOUSES WANTED

WANTED, by British couple (no children) a house or flat of two to three rooms, with bathroom and kitchen, or large room with use of kitchen. Western district or French concession preferred. Apply to Box 547, THE CHINA PRESS.

40804 A 30

MODERN HOUSE desired October 1st, 4 to 5 rooms or larger with garden, tennis court and garage if possible. Preferably French concession. Consider furnished or unfurnished. Short or long term lease. Apply to Box 535, THE CHINA PRESS.

40780 A. 30

WANTED, to rent for two adults a strictly first-class furnished or unfurnished house with good sized lawn and garden space in Western district or French concession. Occupancy January 1st next. Address Manager, Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co., 5 Siking Road.

40727 S 1

WANTED, 6 or 7 roomed house, unfurnished, Hongkew or Eastern district. Immediate occupation. Apply to Box 517, THE CHINA PRESS.

40747 A. 28

WILL someone who has a furnished or unfurnished house to rent, within the next thirty days, kindly answer this ad. Apply to Box 507, THE CHINA PRESS.

40715 A. 31

PROFESSIONAL

LADY TRAINED NURSE (British), open for engagement, would also be prepared to take charge of laboratory or surgical instrument department of hospital. Highest references. Apply to Box 548, THE CHINA PRESS.

40805 A. 31

YOUNG MAN gives English, French, Russian languages, seeks any position in office, hotel, store, etc. Apply 24 Chaoufoong Road, Vikolaeff, top floor.

40754

RIDING SCHOOL, Gordon Road, W693, riding and jumping lessons, given by the instructors, finished special superior horsemanship academy. In last year more than 250 clients. Ponies for sale.

40793 A. 28

WANTED, an English professional teacher, to give lessons to a young man of 22, in grammar, literature and commercial correspondence. Apply to Box 553, THE CHINA PRESS.

40812

RUSSIAN LADY requires pupils for piano lessons, also for the Russian language. Apply Hotel Yih Ping Shang, Room No. 98.

40589

FANCY AND BALLROOM dancing lessons, by two young lady teachers. Moderate terms. Apply to Box 523, THE CHINA PRESS.

40762 A. 30

MODERN HALL-ROOM dances taught by young lady. Terms moderate. For further particulars, apply to Box 525, THE CHINA PRESS.

40766 A. 30

PROF. G. Zalsman, No. 51B Kiangse Road. Singing lessons, English, French, German and Italian repertoire. Coaching for accompanists.

40764 S 26

FRENCH GENTLEMAN wishes to take English lessons or exchange conversation. Please apply stating terms to Box 530, THE CHINA PRESS.

40772 S. 1.

APARTMENTS

18, Quinsan Garden. Telephone North 844. Clean, quiet, central. Acknowledged the best food in Shanghai. Special rates to permanent guests. A beautifully furnished, newly decorated apartment, three rooms, bath (geyser); and a large room with bath for two men or couple, available immediately. Enjoy the luxury of good food and a real home in pleasant surroundings in a small and exclusive house.

40797 A 28

TO LET, one well-furnished attic room with board. Vacant 1st September. Apply 17 Quinsan Gardens.

40816 A. 31

TO LET, at once, one unfurnished flat containing two large rooms, stove, preferable bachelor. Please apply 593 Range Road.

40800 A 31

BRITISH MARRIED COUPLE can accommodate one or two gentlemen as paying guests. Very comfortable home (Temple Lane). Reply to Box 540, THE CHINA PRESS.

40792 A. 31

LARGE FURNISHED two-roomed attic, in Range Road, suitable for two bachelors or married couple. No board. Apply to Box 539, THE CHINA PRESS.

40791

TO LET, with excellent board, one well furnished room in private family. All conveniences. For particulars, apply 6A Broadway (Astor House Block), Pharmacy, Mr. A. Bornstern.

40790 A. 31

BOSTONIA, 61 Carter Road, vacant September 1st, one large room with bath. Suitable two persons. American management.

40677 S. 1

TO LET, with private American family, nicely furnished, double room with large verandah, closed in as sitting room, private bath, geyser, suitable for couple or two bachelors, good table, $200 per month. Trams stop in front of door, 312 Avenue Joffre. Phone C. 3255.

40221

NEAR RACE COURSE, to let comfortable double room, facing south, private bathroom, full board, suit married couple or bachelor friends, telephone, also single room. Apply to Box 461, THE CHINA PRESS.

40639

GOOD ROOMS to let, with board or without, in a private family. All conveniences, telephone, garden, verandah. 375 Avenue Joffre.

40666

TO LET, in private family, with or without board, two large nicely furnished rooms with separate bathrooms and enclosed verandahs attached, use of phone. No 11, North Szechuen Road (entrance from the Alleyway opposite the Mutual Watch Co.).

40641

TO LET, with board, three large well-furnished rooms, hot and cold water and telephone. Apply 52 Boone Road, corner North Szechuen Road.

40777 A. 30

TO LET, in private home (west), well furnished rooms. Suitable for one or two bachelors (Americans). Hot and cold water. Use of telephone and garage. Apply to Box 425, THE CHINA PRESS.

40777 A. 30

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED rooms with bathrooms and full board. Apply No. 10 Seward Road, only 5 minutes walk from Astor House.

40814 S. 3

TO LET, in Central district, furnished and unfurnished rooms and double rooms, with board and without. Thorne Road, No. 67 (Beyond fire house on Range Road, Tram No. 6).

40717 S. 4

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM with private bath. Full board. Modern conveniences throughout. American family, near French Club. Apply to Box 497, THE CHINA PRESS.

40697 A. 31

SITUATIONS WANTED

GERMAN LADY, middle aged, experienced housekeeper and dress maker, seeks any kind of employment (good cook, understands French cuisine). Apply Mme. Duppel, 18 Baikal Road.

40796 A. 31

COMPETENT and EXPERIENCED bank-clerk (Chinese), age 25, desires position. Speaks several dialects. Able to type. No objection to outports. Excellent references. Moderate salary. Apply to Box 526, THE CHINA PRESS.

40785 S. 1

LET the Y.M.C.A. Employment Department help you find the right man for the next vacancy in your office. Fifteen years of experience, hundreds of satisfied employers. Address Mr. C. C. Hsu, Employment Secretary, No. 120 Szechuen Road, Shanghai, or phone Central 5200.

40235

EXPERIENCED young man, age 20, requires position as general office assistant. Outports no objections. Apply to Box 527, THE CHINA PRESS.

40768 A. 30.

YOUNG GERMAN (23), experienced salesman, speaks English, Russian and a little Chinese, seeks employment. Would also undertake to sell on commission. Apply to Box 432, THE CHINA PRESS.

40676

AMBITIOUS YOUNG LADY (American), desires position in office. Full knowledge of billing, filing, stenographic work. Apply to Box 499, THE CHINA PRESS.

40705 A. 31

WANTED, by American young lady, position in office, has full knowledge of billing, filing and stenographic work. Apply to Box 500, THE CHINA PRESS.

40705 A. 31

EXPERIENCED STENO-TYPIST desires position. Excellent references. Apply to Box 495, THE CHINA PRESS.

40695 S. 1

WANTED, by a young energetic electrician capable of speaking several dialects of Chinese, any suitable position, can take charge of installation, no objections to outports. Excellent testimonials. Apply to Box 474, THE CHINA PRESS.

40661 A.30

YOUNG LADY, Russian, aged 24, well educated and refined, desires employment as governess, mother's helper or companion to lady. No objection to outport or traveling. Speaks English, also excellent Russian stenographer and typist. Good references. Apply to Box 486, THE CHINA PRESS.

40681 A.30

OFFICES TO LET

OFFICE TO LET, two well-lighted rooms in Central district, near Bund. Apply to Box 516, THE CHINA PRESS.

40745 A. 28

SITUATION VACANT

WANTED, mechanical engineer or mechanic, foreigner, with not less than four years experience in shop practice. Must understand the operation of all foreign modern machinery used in an up-to-date machine shop, and understand how to read blue prints. For the man who can fill our requirements we have a permanent and growing position. Give fully details as to past experience, age, nationality, and what you will start for. Apply to Box 546, THE CHINA PRESS.

40801 A. 30

WANTED, a compradore for lithographic, export and import. Apply to Box 538, THE CHINA PRESS.

40786 A. 30

WANTED, assistant housekeeper in first-class hotel, experience necessary, one that can speak Chinese preferred. Apply to Box 466, THE CHINA PRESS.

40646 A. 28

APARTMENTS

Connaught House
8 Quinsan Garden

vacant 22nd August. One large room with bathroom. Full board.

Board and Residence
Apply Mrs. G. POLLOCK.

FRONT ROOM to let, with bathroom and verandah (full board). Apply 14 Quinsan Garden.

TO LET, from 1st September, beautiful attic flat, one bedroom and one sitting room, box room, bathroom, hot and cold water, in Bubbling Well Road with full board. Apply to Box 452, THE CHINA PRESS.

ORIENTAL HOUSE,
31 Boone Road.

One large room and one large attic facing garden and also small room. Hot and cold water bath attached. Suitable for married couples or bachelors. Moderate prices. Table under the personal supervision of the American proprietress. Tel. North 1102.

40654 A. 29

CLEAN and WHOLESOME meals for a limited number of table guests, may be had at Mrs. Kelley's boarding house, 22D Range Road (tram Nos. 2, 6, 11 and 12) on application. Terms moderate.

40763

TO LET, from 1st September one nicely furnished room in private family. Quiet locality, near Victoria Nursing Home, with telephone. Full board. Apply to Box 537, THE CHINA PRESS.

40782 A. 30

WELL-FURNISHED one or two rooms with or without board in private home. F. 129 Bubbling Well Road, opposite Race Course.

40761 S 1

TO LET, one bedroom with bath, hot and cold water, or sitting room and bedroom apartment, with or without board, telephone in house. British family of two. No other boarders. Apply to Box 522, THE CHINA PRESS.

40760 A 28

TO LET, in private family house, furnished flat with piano of two large rooms, verandah, bathroom, kitchen, servant's quarter attached. Apply to 17 Yangtszepoo Road, Wayside.

40755 A 28

ONE or TWO AMERICANS wanted to join mess, cost reasonable, central location, good chow and every thing. Reply to Box 509, THE CHINA PRESS.

40728 A 28

TO LET, 1 room with board, separate bathroom, and verandah attached. 65 Route Vallon near French Park.

40725 S 1

ONE LARGE ROOM, with board with an American private family in Wayside district. Apply to Box 508, THE CHINA PRESS.

40726 A 28

TO LET, well-furnished room with board, verandah and bathroom attached, in private family, suitable for couple. Quinsan district. Apply to Box 510, THE CHINA PRESS.

40730 A. 28

TO LET, with good board comfortably and nicely furnished, front double bed-sitting room with extra wide sleeping porch. Tennis, and use of phone, good Western district, on car line No. 1. Apply to Box 513, THE CHINA PRESS.

40732 A. 28

TO LET, with excellent board, single room, Central, phone and elevator, immediate occupation. Apply to Box 512, THE CHINA PRESS.

40732 A. 28

TO LET, well furnished rooms, private bath and verandah, with board or without. Apply 3 Young Allen Terrace.

40739 A. 28

TO LET, flat of two nicely furnished rooms, bed and sitting room, with verandah, private bathroom, and telephone. 65 Bubbling Well Road, opposite Race Course.

40746 S. 1

TO LET, from September 1st, one well furnished room, with or without board. Apply 20 Haskell Road.

40744 A. 28

EXCHANGE AND MART

WRIGHT & BELYEA have only a few more Stock Motor boats on hand. Owing to having bought these boats at a very favorable exchange we are offering them at 50 per cent less than they can be duplicated for. Now is your opportunity. Prices to suit you. Woosung and 8 North Honan Road. Tel. North 295.

40064

FOR SALE, new Cadillac car, 5 seater, 1921 model. Perfect condition. Reasonable price. Please apply 38 Weihaiwei Road.

40738 A. 28

FORD TOURING CAR for sale, excellent condition, speedometer, new upholstery and top. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 550, THE CHINA PRESS.

40809 A 28

FOR SALE, five-roomed foreign house with bathroom, kitchen, servants quarters, tennis court, chicken houses and runs. Hot and cold water service. Electrically equipped throughout for heating, cooking, lighting and fans. 2½ mow of land near Wayside Park, registered under British title deeds. Apply to Box 542, THE CHINA PRESS.

40799 A. 3

FOR SALE, Broadwood grand piano, tapestry suite, dining room suite, bedroom suite, new dinner service. 66 Sinza Road.

40807 A. 31

WANTED, small upright piano in good condition. State make and lowest cash price. Apply to Box 551, THE CHINA PRESS.

40810 A. 28

WANTED, billiard or pool table either full or three quarters, state price, condition and accessories. Apply to Box 541, THE CHINA PRESS.

40795 A. 31

POINTER PUPS for sale, 2 months old, price $25. Apply to Box 526, THE CHINA PRESS.

40767 A. 30

FOR SALE, Barbed Wire. An excellent opportunity to obtain very serviceable material for fencing, etc., at a low cost. Apply L. V. Lang, No. 8 French Bund.

40061

SAFETY Razor Blades sharpened like new, three cents single, four cents double blades. Send your old blades to the Y.M.C.A. Barber Shop—"The Sanitary Shop," 120 Szechuen Road.

40236

FOR SALE, one Crow-Elkhart 4 cylinders touring, slightly used. Owner driven. One 6 cylinders roadster of same make, brand new. Owner leaving Shanghai. For particulars and demonstration, please apply to Box 519, THE CHINA PRESS.

40757 S 1

CHEVROLET 490 Roadster for sale at very reasonable price. Apply to Box 533, THE CHINA PRESS.

40778 A. 28

FOR SALE, one new ice box, foreign made, packed with mineral wool, tar paper, wire lath cemented, and white tile lined, a wonderful ice box. Too large for my present quarters. Will sell cheap. Telephone Central 1647.

40781 A. 30

TO SELL, for 750 Taels or best offer, Ford car, two seater, in excellent running order, complete with tools, new battery, speedometer, only run 7 months by foreigner. Best opportunity to get a dependable car at a low cost. Apply to Box 534, THE CHINA PRESS.

40779 S. 9

FOR SALE, motor sampan recently overhauled, in good running order, Tls. 200. Apply to Box 529, THE CHINA PRESS.

40771 A. 30

TAELS 40,000 to 50,000 are required under mortgage at good interest. Security offered, land and houses Tls. 160,000 in value. Terms to suit mortgagee. Apply to Box 528, THE CHINA PRESS.

40769 A 31

POINTER PUP for sale, 2 months old, price $25. Apply to Box 526, THE CHINA PRESS.

40767 A. 30

FOR SALE, Overland 90 touring, five seater in excellent running order. Apply to Box 518, THE CHINA PRESS.

40740 A. 28

FOR SALE, electric accumulater, British make, having a capacity of 882 Ampere-hours when discharged in ten hours, with glass tubes, trays, etc. complete. Entirely new. Price cheap. Apply to Messrs. Jen Woo Cigar Factory, North Honan Road Extension.

40724 S. 1

How the Little Old WISE Man Got Them a Congenial Tenant

GEE, MIN- THIS IS A LONE SOME DUMP- ONLY TWO OF US — AN' SUCH A BIG PLACE-
AN' SO MUCH WORK, JOHN- WONDER—
WHY NOT SHARE IT WITH SOMEONE? ADVERTISE FOR A NICE COUPLE TO RENT THE UPSTAIRS, - WILL CUT DOWN THE RENT AND BE COMPANY FOR YOU -!
THAT'S A GREAT IDEA-! WHAT'LL I SAY-?
ROOMS SUIT US FINE! JUST WHAT WE WANTED! SO GLAD WE SAW THE AD

Chinese and Foreign Banking Announcements

Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853.

Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Fund 3,600,000
Reserve Liability of Shareholders £3,000,000

Head Office:
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Shanghai Branch: 18 The Bund

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Sir Duncan Carmichael.
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W. Foot Mitchell, Esq.
James Maxwell Grant Prophit, Esq.

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The London Joint City & Midland Bank Limited.
The London County and Westminster and Parrs Bank, Ltd.
The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Limited.
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Drafts granted on the above Agencies and Branches and also on the principal Commercial Cities throughout the world. Bills of Exchange bought and received for collection. Travelling Letters of Credit issued and every description of Banking and Exchange business undertaken.

Interest allowed on Current Deposit Accounts, according to arrangement.

Fixed Deposits are received for twelve months and shorter periods at rates to be ascertained on application.

R. W. ROBERTSON,
Acting Manager.

Banque De L'Indo-Chine

Francs.
Subscribed Capital .72,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital ...68,400,000.00
Reserve Fund (1|6|20) 69,500,000.00

Head Office:
15 bis, Rue Laffite, Paris.

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Peking	Hankow	Tientsin
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The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd.
Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris—Credit Lyonnais.

The Shanghai Agency undertakes all Banking and Exchange operations; grants credits on goods and approved securities; opens current and fixed deposit accounts in taels and francs according to arrangement.

L. ARDAIN, Manager.

The Exchange Bank of China

SHANGHAI BRANCH
41 Kiangse Road.

Telephone C. 1941.
Telegraphic Address "Knabes."

Capital ..... Yen 10,000,000

Head office ..... Peking.
Registered in the Ministry of Finance.

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Foreign and Domestic Exchange Business a specialty. We issue Demand Drafts, T/T, Letters of Credit, Buying and Selling Specie, etc., etc.

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T. TSENG, Manager

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

Paid-up Capital $15,000,000

Reserve Funds:—
Sterling £2,500,000
Silver $21,500,000

Reserve Liability of Proprietors $15,000,000

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Interest allowed on Current Accounts and on Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.

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Credits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

Drafts granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, Africa, China, Japan and America.

G. H. STITT,
Manager.

Russo-Asiatic Bank

Roubles.
Capital (fully-paid) . 55,000,000
Reserve Fund 26,960,000
Capital Contributed by Chinese Government ..... Kup. Tls. 3,500,000
Reserve Fund 1,750,000

Head Office:
Paris, 9 Rue Boudreau
London Office:
64 Old Broad Street, E. C. 2.

Bankers:
London: Messrs. Glyn, Mills, Currie & Co.
Paris: Societe Generale pour favoriser le developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas.
Lyons: Societe Generale pour favoriser le developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Milan: Credito Italiano.
Rome: Banco di Roma.
New York: The Irving National Bank.

FAR EASTERN BRANCHES:

Bombay	Harbin	Shanghai
Chanchun	Hongkong	Tientsin
Chefoo	Manchouli	Urumtchi
Dairen	Kashgar	Vladivostock
Hailar	Newchwang	Yokohama
Hankow	Peking	Kobe

SHANGHAI BRANCH
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels and Dollars. Terms on application. Local Bills discounted.
Foreign Exchange on the principal cities of the world bought and sold.
Safe Deposit Boxes.
Count L. Jezierski,
General Manager.
Th. de Krzywoszewski,
Manager.

Banque Belge Pour L'Etranger

Societe Anonyme
Filiale de la Societe Generale de Belgique
(THE BELGIAN BANK)
Paid up Capital Frs. 50,000,000
Reserves Frs. 15,978.00

Head Office: BRUSSELS
London Office, 2 Bishopsgate, E.C.2
Paris Office: 2 Place de la Bourse
Branches: Cologne, Bucharest, Alexandria, Tantan, Cairo, Peking and Tientsin.
Agents:
(1) Manchester, 31 Mosley Street
(2) New York, 22 William Street

President:
JEAN JADOT
Gouverneur de la Ste Gle de Belgique

Correspondents in all important cities of the world

Interest allowed on Current Accounts in gold or local currency and fixed deposits according to arrangements

Every description of banking and exchange business transacted.

L. STRAETMANS,
Manager

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

Savings Bank Office:
12 The Bund and 9 Broadway.

Deposits of not less than $1, or over $100, will be received at one time.

Not more than $1,200 will be received in one year from any single depositor whose credit balance shall not at any time exceed the sum of $5,000.

Interest at the rate of 3½ per cent per annum will be allowed on the monthly minimum balance. Deposits may be withdrawn on demand. Accounts will be kept either in Mexican Dollars or Taels, at the option of the depositor.

Depositors will be presented with Pass Books in which all transactions will be entered. Pass Books must be presented when paying in or withdrawing money.

Office Hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

The Bank Of Canton, Limited

Incorporated 1912

Capital paid up £120,000.00
Reserved fund HK. $400,000.00

HEAD OFFICE
No. 6 Des Voeux Road, Hongkong

SHANGHAI OFFICE
No. 2 Ningpo Road.

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES

Canton	Bangkok	S. Francisco
Batavia	Bombay	Colombo
New York	Manila	Samarang
London	Singapore	Calcutta
Honolulu	Rangoon	Yokohama
Sourabaya	Canada, etc	

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

WONG WEN-KUANG,
Manager.

The National Commercial Bank, Ltd.

Established 1907.

Paid-Up Capital .. $2,500,000.00
Reserve Fund $500,000.00

Head office: Shanghai
Peking and Kiangse Roads.
Tels: Manager's Office: Cen. 2650
General Office: Cen. 2613 & 2614

Branches
Hangchow, Hankow, Peking, Tientsin, Mukden and Harbin.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS
London, Paris, New York, San Francisco, Tokio, Yokohama, Kobe and Osaka.

Correspondents at the principal cities throughout China.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels, Dollars, Gold Dollars, Sterling and Yen according to arrangement.

Interest allowed on Deposits at Call both in Taels and Dollars according to arrangement.

Domestic and Foreign Drafts purchased and sold.

Credit granted on approved securities.

Savings accounts—4% per annum.

Every description of banking business transacted.

Modern Safe Deposit Boxes For Rent.

Shen Chu Hsu, Manager.
Shu Chin Mih, Sub-Manager.
Y. S. Tung, Acting Sub-Manager.

滙海實業銀行 Hwei Hai Industrial Bank, Ltd.

Founded and organised by Chang Chien and Chang Cha 1919

Head Office:
NANTUNGCHOW

Shanghai Branch:
22 KIUKIANG ROAD

Capital $1,000,000

Tels: Manager's Office Cen. 5803
General Office: Cen. 5802

Correspondents at the principal cities throughout China.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels and Dollars according to arrangement.

Credit granted on approved securities.

Savings accounts—4% per annum.

Every description of banking business transacted.

International Banking Corporation

Capital, Surplus & Undivided Profits G.$14,000,000

Owned By
THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK.

Head Office:
60 WALL STREET, NEW YORK

London Office: 36 Bishopsgate E. C.
Lyons Office: 27 Place Tolozan
San Francisco Office:
232 Montgomery Street

Branches

China		Rangoon
Canton		Japan
Hankow		Kobe
Harbin		Yokohama
Hongkong		
Peking		Java
Shanghai		Batavia
Tientsin		Sourabaya
Dominican Republic		Panama
Barahona		Colon
Puerto Plata		Panama
San Francisco de Macoris		Philippine Island
San Pedro de Macoris		Cebu
Sanchez		Manila
Santiago		Spain
Santo Domingo		Madrid
India		Barcelona
Bombay		Straits Settlements
Calcutta		Singapore

Branches of
THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK

Argentina	Cuba
Buenos Aires	Havana and 22 branches
Rosario	
Belgium	England
Antwerp	London
Brussels	Italy
Brazil	Genoa
Bahia	Peru
Pernambuco	Lima
Porto Alegre	Porto Rico
Rio de Janeiro	Ponce
Santos	San Juan
Sao Paulo	South Africa
Chile	Cape Town
Santiago	Uruguay
Valparaiso	Montevideo
Colombia	Venezuela
Barrenquilla	Caracas
Bogota	
Medellir	

Commercial and Travellers' Letters of Credit, Bills of Exchange and Cable Transfers bought and sold. Current accounts opened and Fixed Deposits in local and foreign currencies taken at rates that may be ascertained on application to the Bank.

N. S. MARSHALL, Manager.
1a Kiukiang Road.

The Bank of China

(Specially authorised by Presidential Mandate of 15th April, 1915)

Authorised Capital $60,000,000.00
Paid-Up Capital $12,279,800.00
Reserve Fund $1,298,522.60
Special Reserve Fund $1,898,393.62

Head Office: Peking.
Branches and Agencies:

Peking	Taiyuan	Shanghai
Tientsin	Kaifeng	Hankow
Chanchun	Wuhu	Ichang
Antung	Anking	Changsha
Dairy	Hangchow	Nanchang
Moukden	Ningpo	Kiukiang
Newchwang	Nanking	Foochow
Harbin	Chinkiang	Amoy
Kirin	Hsuchow	Canton
Tsinan	Soochow	Hongkong
Chefoo	Wusieh	Swatow
Tsingtao	Yangchow	Chungking

Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, New York, San Francisco, Tokio, Osaka, Yokohama.

SHANGHAI BRANCH.
3 Hankow Road.

Loans granted on approved Securities. Local Bills discounted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels or Dollars according to arrangement.

Sung Han-chang.
Manager.

Shanghai, 15th February, 1919.

Kincheng Banking Corporation 金城銀行

Sanctioned by Ministry of Finance and registered in Ministry of Agriculture and Commerce in accordance with Banking and Company Laws.

Authorised Capital ..$5,000,000
Paid-up Capital: $4,500,000
Surplus ..... $ 360,000

Head Office: Tientsin
Branches and Sub-Branches: Peking, Tientsin, Shanghai, Hankow, Nanking and Peng-pu.
Correspondents in all important places of the world.
President: Chow Tao Ming.
Manager, Shanghai Branch: S. Y. Tien.
Sub-Manager, Shanghai Branch: C. C. Woo.
Every description of Banking Business transacted.
Savings Accounts kept in Tientsin and Shanghai Offices.
Cable Address. "Kincheng" Shanghai
Tel. Nos:
General Office: C. 3300
Managers' Office: C. 1250
Foreign Dept C. 3440

Nederlandsche Handel Maatsc happij

(Netherlands Trading Society)
Established 1824.

Paid-up-Capital: Guilders 80,000,000 (about £6,666,666)
Reserve Funds: Guilders 17,353,234 (about £1,446,107)
Special Reserve: Guilders 25,160,000 (about £2,096,666)

Head Office: AMSTERDAM.
Head Agency: BATAVIA
Agencies in Holland:
THE HAGUE and ROTTERDAM

Branches

Ban Ajermasin	Pekalongan
Bandoeng	Palembang
Bombay	Penang
Calcutta	Pontianak
Cheribon	Rangoon
Djember	Semarang
Djokjakarta	Singapore
Hongkong	Soerabaya
Kobe	Soerakarta
Kota-Radja	Tebing-Tinggi
Langsa	Tegal
Makassar	Telok Betong
Medan	Tjilatjap
Padang	Weltevreden

London Bankers
National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd.

Correspondents at the principal places in Europe, Asia, Australia and North America.

The Bank buys, sells, and receives for collection bills of exchange, issues letters of credit on its branches and correspondents and transacts banking business of every description.

Shanghai Interest Allowed on current tael accounts and fixed deposits, according to arrangement.

M. J. HERBSCHLEB,
Acting Manager.

The Bank of East Asia, Ltd.

Authorised Capital $2,000,000
Paid up Capital 2,000,000
Reserve Fund 500,000

Head Office:—2 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong
Shanghai Branch:—30 The Bund
London Bankers:—The London Joint Stock, London, City and Midland Bank Ltd.
Agencies and Correspondents in the principal commercial centres of the world.

Every description of banking and exchange business transacted
Loans granted on approved securities
Fixed and current deposit accounts opened on terms according to arrangement.

RUE CHENG,
Acting Manager.

The Chekiang Industrial Bank, Ltd.

Established 1908

Capital $1,000,000.00
Reserve Fund .... $ 133,816.00
Undivided Profits .. $ 71,680.00

Head Office and Branches:
Hangchow, Shanghai, Haimon, and Lanchi.
Domestic Agencies:
Throughout CHINA'S principal Cities.
Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, Rotterdam, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Hamburg, Berlin, Tokyo, Kobe, Yokohama, Osaka, Hakodata, Seoul, Fusan and Hongkong.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and fixed Deposits according to arrangements.

Saving Accounts at 4% compound interest.

Every description of Banking and Exchange transacted.

LI MING,
Manager.

SHANGHAI BRANCH,
U39 Peking Road.
Tel. C. 3145, Manager's Office
C. 2147, General Office
Cable Address:
"CHINDUBANK" Shanghai.

SINO-ITALIAN BANK

Aut. Cap. Silver Dollars. 4,800,000
Aut. Cap. Gold It. Lire 16,000,000
Paid up Capital ..Silver $1,200,000
Paid up Cap. Gold It. Lire 4,000,000
Branches: Peking, Shai, Tientsin
Bankers:
Italy: Credito Italiano, Banca Italiana di Sconto, Banco di Roma.
London: Credito Italiano, National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ld., Glyn Mills and Currie.
France: Credit Commercial de France.
United States: Credito Italiano, Equitable Trust Company.
Canada: Canadian Bank of Commerce.
South America: Banca Italo Belga.
Switzerland: Banca Unione di Credito.
Current, fixed and savings accounts carried in Taels, Dollars, Sterling, U.S. Gold, Italian Lire, Francs and other currencies. Terms on application.
General banking business transacted. Special facilities for Italian exchange.
Telegraphic Address: Banksinit, SHANGHAI. No 16 Kiukiang Rd. Tel. C. Nos. 5090 and 5091.
G. GIACHING: SHU LING,
Managers.

Chung Foo Union Bank

(Established in 1917)
Statutes approved by the Government in 1919
Head Office: TIENTSIN

Subscribed Capital $2,000,000.00
Paid-Up Capital $1,500,000.00
Reserve Fund ..... $ 124,000.00

Managing Director: T. Clarence Sun
Deputy Managing Director: Nieh Chi-wei

Branches and Agencies in Domestic Cities and Foreign Countries:

Tientsin	Chinkiang	Ichang	Yokohama
Shanghai	Soochow	Changsha	Chicago
Peking	Wusieh	Shasi	Philadelphia
Hankow	Hsuchow	Wuhu	Seattle
Nanking	Ningpo	London	Baltimore
Yangchow	Shaoshing	New York	Cleveland
Hangchow	Canton	San Francisco	Detroit
Pengpu	Hongkong	Boston	Buffalo
Changchun	Changteh	Tokio	Pittsburgh
Antung	Chengchow	Osaka	Montreal
Kiukiang	Tsinkiangpu	Kobe	St. Louis
		Cincinnati	

And also in other principal cities in foreign countries.

Shanghai Branch:
8441 Ningpo Road.

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits, in taels, dollars, and other currencies according to arrangement.

Credits granted on approved securities.

Y. B. Sun, Manager
T. D. Zar, Sub-Manager

PARK-UNION FOREIGN BANKING CORPORATION

Capital G.$4,000,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits G.$621,000
HEAD OFFICE, 56 WALL ST., NEW YORK
BRANCHES:
SAN FRANCISCO SEATTLE
TOKYO PARIS YOKOHAMA
CANADA—400 branches of the Union Bank of Canada
Shanghai Branch: 7 Kiukiang Road. Tel. C. Nos. 5374 & 5375.
CURRENT & FIXED DEPOSITS
Accepted in Taels, Mexican Dollars, U. S. Dollars, Canadian Dollars, Sterling, on Application.
Every description of banking and exchange business transacted.
F. V. REILLY,
Manager.

The Shanghai Commercial & Savings Bank, Ltd.

Head Office: 9 Ningpo Road

Capital $2,500,000.00
Reserve $880,000.00

Every description of modern banking and exchange business transacted—Personal, National & International.

Branches and Agencies:
In principal cities throughout China.

Foreign Correspondents:

London	New York	Yokohama
Paris	Chicago	Tokyo
Marseilles	Seattle	Osaka
Amsterdam	San Francisco	Manila
Berlin	Singapore	

Cable Address: "COMSAVBANK"
K. P. CHEN,
General Manager.

中南銀行

Authorized Capital: $20,000,000
Paid-up $ 5,000,000

CHINA & SOUTH SEA BANK, LTD.

4 Hankow Road, Shanghai.

Every kind of banking business transacted. Agents and correspondents all over the world.

Telegraphic Address: Chinasosea

Tel. Nos. { Managing Director: C 632; Foreign Exchange: C. 3099

Y. Hou,
Managing Director.

Information For Mariners

SUNDAY AUGUST 28, 1921

High Water at Woosung Bar
(The night tides are higher than the day tides, they are about equal at 2 and 3 o'clock).
Approximate rise, at springs 4 1/4 h; at neaps, 5 h.
fall, at springs 8 1/4 h; at neaps, 7½ h.

A.M. Time	A.M. Range	P.M. Time	P.M. Range
6h. 20m.	3ft. 0in.	7ft. 5in.	5ft. 1in.

Hight Water at Tungsha Lightship
(The night tides are higher than the day tides).
Approximate rise, 5 1/2 h; approximate fall, 7 h.

A.M. H.	A.M. M.	P.M. H.	P.M. M.
5	25	6	5

Time of Moonrise, Moon set, Sunrise, Sunset

Moon Rises	Moon Sets	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Daylight	Dark
0.4 a.m.	2.6 p.m.	5h. 33m.	6h. 31m.	4h. 48m.	7h. 16m.

Mean Barometric Pressure at Shanghai.
For August 29.71 in
754.9 mm.

MEN OF WAR IN PORT

Section	Date	Name	Flag and Rating
F N B	Aug. 26	Aberanda	Am. Transport
R I		Destrees	Fr. Cruiser
B N B	Aug. 2	E. Carlotto	Ital. gunboat
		Woodcock	Br. gun-boat

Commercial Bank of China

Head Office: SHANGHAI

Sh. Tls.
Subscribed Capital ... 5,000,000
Paid-Up Capital 2,500,000

Advances made on approved securities. Bills discounted.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts at 2 per cent per annum on daily balance. On Fixed deposits:—
For 3 months at 3% per annum.
For 6 months at 4% per annum.
For 12 months at 5% per annum.
On deposits in Dollars, according to arrangement.

H. C. MARSHALL,
Chief Manager.

The Chinese American Bank of Commerce

Established by American and Chinese Capitalists under Special Charter of the Government of China April 12th, 1919.

Authorised Capital G.$10,000,000
Paid-up Capital 5,000,000

Head Office: Peking.
Branches:
Hankow, Harbin, Manila, Peking, Shanghai, Shihkiachwang Tientsin, Tsinan.

Correspondents throughout the world including the interior of China.

The Bank receives deposits; grants loans; issues drafts and makes telegraphic transfers; buys and sells foreign exchange; issues commercial and circular letters of credit; collects bills, checks and other documents; and does other general banking business.

Shanghai Branch:
No. 11A Nanking Road.
Telephone Nos. Central 5841, 5842 and 5843.
E. KANN, Manager.
LOUIS SHEN, Assistant Manager.
SOOYII K. SHEN, Assistant Manager.

Bank of Communications

Specially authorised by Presidential Mandates of April 7th, 1914, and October 31, 1915.

Capital: Kuping Taels 10,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: PEKING
Over 60 Branches and Agencies at principal cities and commercial centers in China
Agencies abroad: Singapore, Hongkong, Tokyo (Japan).

SHANGHAI BRANCH
14 The Bund.
Interest allowed on both Current and Fixed Deposit Accounts
Credit granted to approved securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.
Y. M. CHIEN, Acting Manager.

The Industrial Development Bank of China

SHANGHAI BRANCH.
Authorised Capital ..Mex $5,000,000
Paid Up Capital 2,500,000

Authorised by the Ministry of Finance at Peking, and operated in accordance with the Rules and Regulations for Industrial Banks.

Domestic Exchange transacted, credit granted on securities, interest allowed on current account and fixed deposits, Bills discounted, specie bought and sold, and banking and exchange business of every description transacted. Special Savings Department.

Agencies at Soochow, Wusih, Chinkiang, Nanking and Hsuchow (Kiangsu), Hangchow, Kashing, Hsuchow, Shaoshing, Ningpo, Wenchow and Haimen (Chekiang), Anking, Wuhu, Pangtou (Anhui), Nanchang, Kiukiang (Kiangsi), Hankow and Ichang (Hupeh), Changsha (Hunan), Foochow and Amoy (Fukien), Swatow, Canton and Hongkong (Kuangtung), Tientsin (Chihli), Tsinatu (Shantung), Mukden Yingkow, Dairen, Changchun, and Harbin (Manchuria). Where agencies are not yet established the Bank of China will be requested to act as agent.

Head Office: 4, Halboren, Peking.
Zah Tung-tai, Manager.
Chen Ting-hsi, Sub-manager.
Shanghai Branch, 18, Peking Road

-:- Financial And Commercial News -:-

BENJAMIN AND POTTS SHARE LIST

Yesterday's Prices

Stock	Quotations Closing
Banks	
H. K. and S. B. ..	$725
Charterd	£71¼
Russo-Asiatic ..	Rs. 250
Marine Insurances	
Canton	H.$405 B.
North China	Tls. 144
Union of Canton .	Tls. 230 S.
Yangtsze	$25 B.
Far Eastern Ins..	Tls. 22½ B.
Fire Insurance	
China Fire	H.$120 B.
Hongkong Fire ..	H.$325 B.
Shipping	
Indo-China Def...	H.$237½
Indo-China Pref...	H.$38 B.
"Shell"	401
Shanghai Tug ord.	Tls. 36 B.
S'hai Tug Pref. ..	Tls. 36 B.
Mining	
Kaiping	Tls. 24
Oriental Cons. ..	17/—
Raub	H. $1 B.
Docks	
Hongkong Dock .	H.$190 Sa.
Shanghai Dock ..	Tls. 120 B.
New Eng. Works	Tls. 11¾ B.
„ Pref. ..	Tls. 4.45 B.
Wharves	
Shanghai Wharf .	Tls. 138 B.
Hongkong Wharf.	H.$80½ Sa.
Lands and Hotels	
Anglo-French Land	Tls. 80 B.
Shanghai Land ..	Tls. 77½ B.
Wethaiwei Land .	Tls. 8
S'hai Hotel, Ltd..	Tls. 67½ B.
China Realty ord.	Tls. 50
China Realty Pref.	Tls. 50
Cotton Mills	
E-wo (ord.)	Tls. 22¾ B.
E-wo .pref.)	Tls. 96
Laou-kung-mow .	Tls. 32
Oriental	Tls. 16¾ B.
Shanghai Cotton .	Tls. 135
Industrials	
Butler Tiles	Tls. 25
China Sugar	Tls. 185 S.
Green Island	Tls. 16.80 B.
Langkats	Tls. 10¾
Major Bros.	Tls. 5
S'hai Sumatra ..	Tls. 100
Stores	
Hall & Holtz ...	$8
Liwellyn	$30
Lane, Crawford ..	$87 B.
Moutrie	$10
Watson	H.$8.10 B.
Weeks	$14
Rubbers (Local)	
Lima	Tls. 2 B.
Amherst	Tls. 9.15
Anglo-Java	Tls. 4¼ B.
Anglo-Dutch	Tls. 1¼ B.
Ayer Tawah	Tls. 10 B.
Batu Anam 1918.	Tls. 40 cents
Bute	Tls. 50 cents
Bukit Toh Alang.	Tls. 1
Chemor United ..	Tls. 0.30 B.
Chempedak	Tls. 2
Cheng	Tls. 1¼
Consolidated	Tls. 1.10 B.
Dominion	Tls. 1 B.
Guia Kalumpong.	Tls. 4¼ B.
Java Consolidated	Tls. 6
Kamunting	Tls. 1¼
Kapala	Tls. 0.20
Kapayang	Tls. 10
Karan	Tls. 7
Kota Bahroe	Tls. 0.50 B.
Kroewoek Java ..	Tls. 7
Padang	Tls. 5
Pengkalan Durian	Tls. 5
Permata	Tls. 0.50 B.
Repah	Tls. 0.50
Samagaga	Tls. 0.45
Seekee	Tls. 1
Semambu	Tls. 0.45 B.
Senawang	Tls. 3¼
S'hai Klebang ...	Tls. 0.32½
Shanghai Malay ..	Tls. 3
S'hai Malay pref..	Tls. 6
Shanghai Pahang.	Tls. 1
Sungala	Tls. 0.50
Sungei Duri	Tls. 4 B.
Sua Manggis	Tls. 2
S'hai Kalantan ..	Tls. 0.50
S'hai Seremban .	Tls. 0.50
Taiping	Tls. 0.30
Tanah Merah	Tls. 0.30
Tebong	Tls. 7
Ulobri	Tls. 2½
Ziangbe	Tls. 2 B.
Miscellaneous	
C. I. & E. Lumber	Tls. 235
Culty Dairy	Tls. 11
Shanghai Trams .	Tls. 90
Shanghai Gas ...	Tls. 25½ B.
Horse Bazaar ...	Tls. 40
S'hai Mercury ...	Tls. 20 B.
S'hai Telephone .	Tls. 107 S.
S'hai Waterworks	Tls. 140

B. Sellers. Sa. Sales. B. Buyers

Telephone No. Central 393.

Benjamin and Potts, 8 Jinkee Rd.

Exchange Fluctuations

Asia Banking Corporation

August 27, 1921

Both spot and forward bar silver were down 3/8d. in London yesterday. The price of silver in New York was down 1/2 cent. The London-New York cross rate was down 1¼ cents. The official Sterling rate here remained unchanged and the Gold Dollar rate was down 1/2 cent. Business was done at 3/9¾ for August and 3/8½ for September in Sterling and at 68½ for August and 68¼ for September in Gold Dollars. The market was steady.

Money Exchange

Shanghai, Aug. 27, 1921

Mexican Dollars
market 726
Native Interest 14
Shanghai Gold Bars 978
Touch: 345
Copper cash 2,085
Bar Silver 38
„ London rate
Bank rate of Discount .. 5½
Paris on London 47.68
New York on London .. 368

Banks Opening Selling Rates.

London
Telegraphic Transfer per Tael 3/8
Demand 3/8¼
New York
Telegraphic Transfer .. 67½
Demand 67¾
Paris
Demand 873
India
Demand 261⅛
Hongkong
Demand 73½
Yokohama
Demand 71
Batavia
Demand 216½
Singapore
Demand 63

Banks Opening Buying Rates.

London
Demand 3/9⅝
4 m-s. credits 3/11
4 m-s. Docs. 3/11½
6 m-s. credits ..... 4/—¼
6 m-s. Docs. ..... 4/—⅝
New York
Demand 70⅛
4 m-s. credits 74½
4 m-s. Docs. 75¼
Paris
4 m-s. Docs. 970

Tourists' Exchange
@ Bank's Demand Buying Rates
£10 @ exch. 3/9¾ Sh. Tls. 52.46
G.$50 @ each. 70½ Sh. Tls. 70.92
Fr. 250 @ exch. 920 Sh. Tls. 27.17

1 Shanghai Tael=Mex. $1.38 at Bank's selling rate for Mexican Dollars.

International Banking Corporation Closing Counter Rates

Shanghai, August 27, 1921

Banks demand selling rate on America 67½
Banks demand buying rate on America 69
Banks demand selling rate on London 3/8
Banks demand buying rate on London 3/9½

ROUBLES EXCHANGE

Today Banks Buying Rate For Roubles:

Roubles 120,000 ....=Tls. 100
„ 100 ....= Mex. $0.11

BANKS SELLING RATE FOR MARKS

Marks 5,500 .....=Tls. 100
„ 100 ..... =Mex. $2.51

Lira Exchange

Shanghai, August 27, 1921
Latest Bank Selling Rates:
It. Lire 15.50=1 Tael
Equivalent Foreign Quotations
It. Lire 86.35=1 Pound Sterling
It. Lire 23.35=1 U.S. Dollar
It. Lire 181.50=100 Fr. Francs

HENRY
THE TAILOR
"Clothes that Fit"
All measurements taken by Experienced Hands.
EXPERIENCED MEN
Who have learned the tailoring business in Europe and America are at your service to give you the best CUT STYLE and FIT.
"ONCE YOU COME YOU'LL ALWAYS COME"
OFFICE HOURS
WEEK DAYS
11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4-7 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAYS
7-8 Seward Road

CUSTOMS HOUSE EXCHANGE RATES FOR AUGUST

Hk. Tls. 4.76 @ 3/9¼ $1
„ 1.34 @ 67 Gold $1
„ 1 @ 883 Fr. 9.84
„ 1 @ 58.50 Marks 59.60
„ 1 @ 72 Yen 1.55
„ 1 @ 292 Rus. 3.25
„ 1 @ 15 Ital. Lire 16.71
„ 1 @ 1.50 Mex. $1.50

Chartered Stock And Produce Exchange Ltd.

Closing Quotation Of Transactions, yesterday

Shanghai, August 26, 1921
Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Co. Ltd.
$37.90 August
$38.70 September
Industiral Development Bank of China
$51.00 August
Shanghai Flour Ex.
$71.50 August
$74.50 September
Chartered S. & P. Ex.
$117.00 August
$145.80 September
Tungchow Cotton.
Tls. 33.75 August
„ 31.70 September
„ 31.70 October
„ 31.50 November
„ 31.40 December
„ 31.40 January
Local Yarn for Standard 16's Cloudy Stork.
Tls. 157.50 August
„ 158.90 Septemeber
„ 158.70 October
„ 157.50 November
„ 156.20 December
„ 155.70 January

Sharebrokers' Association

Transactions

Shanghai, August 27, 1921
DIRECT
S. M. C. 6% Sterling Loan par
F. M. C. 6% Debs. 1911 Tls. 83.00
F. M. C. 5½% 1914 Tls. 73.00
F. M. C. 5½% 1915 Tls. 73.00
Shanghai Tugs (Ord.) Tls. 36.50
Shanghai Docks Tls. 121.00

The Small Investors' Co.

8A Peking Road
Shanghai, August 26, 1921
BUSINESS REPORTED
£20 Chinese Government 1913 Reorganisation 5% Loan Tls. 80.00 Nett
£500 Chinese Government 1913 Reorganisation 5% Loan Tls. 1,950.00 Nett
Ewos Tls. 22.75
Telephones Tls. 107.00
Shanghai Lands Tls. 77.50
New Engineering Tls. 12.00
Anglo-French Lands Tls. 81.00
Anglo-Javas Tls. 4.25
F. M. C. 1921 8% Debs. Tls. 100.00
Shanghai Waterworks 1921 8% Debs. Tls. 100.00

Stock Exchange

Transactions

Shanghai, August 27, 1921
OFFICIAL
Shanghai Docks Tls. 122.50
Shanghai Lands Tls. 77.50
Trams "B" Tls. 90.00
Ewo Mills Tls. 23.15 Cash
Tls. 23.25 September
UNOFFICIAL
Ewo Mills Tls. 23.00 Cash
Tls. 23.40 September
Oriental Cotton Tls. 17.00

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New York Stocks

The Chinese American Bank of Commerce has received the following telegraphic quotations, dated New York, August 25:

AMERICAN STOCKS

Liberty Bonds 3rd .... 4½'s 1928	91.80
Victory Bonds ..... 4¾'s 1922-23	98.70
Amer. Tel. & Tel. Con. .6's 1925	99½
Standard Oil Co. of New York 7's 1931	104¾
New York City 4½ 1965	90
British American Tob. Co., Ltd. Common	11½
Pacific Development Corporation Stock	8

OTHER QUOTATIONS

New York, August 8.

Bar Silver	62⅞
Demand Sterling	369⅝
Centrifugal Sugar	4.86
Manila Hemp	Unchanged

STOCKS

American Smelter	34⅝
American Sugar	66
American Tel. and Tel ...	105½
Anaconda	35¼
Atchison	84
Baldwin Locomotive	77⅛
Baltimore and Ohio	38½
Beth Steel	50½
Calif Petroleum	33
Canadian Pacific	114
Chgo Milw and St. Paul..	27⅛
Crucible Steel	54¾
Cuba Cane	9⅞
General Electric	117¾
General Motors	10⅜
Great Northern	74
New York Central	70½
Reading	69
Southern Pacific	77
Studebaker	78⅝
Texas Co.	35½
Union Pacific	119¾
U.S. Steel	74½
Westinghouse	44⅝
U.S. Rubber	51¾

Silk

Messrs. William Little and Company state as follows in their silk report dated August 26:

Our last Report was dated August 19.

White Silk.—The market still continues to rule very quiet. Stocks lots are very small and well held, while for New Silk very full rates are asked and small lots are only at present on offer.

Latest cables from Japan quote Skinshins Yen 1,330 with a weak market.

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A. B. C. Code Book, 6th Edition (five-letter words) ...	40.00
Bentley's Complete Phrase Cod e Book (New Edition) .	35.00
Bentley's Complete Phrase Cod e Book (Improved) ...	50.00
Bentley's Complete Phrase Code Book (3-letter words)	75.00
Bentley's Complete Phrase Cod e Book (Pocket Edition)	25.00
Lieber's Code Book, Five-Letter Words (English Language)	45.00
Lieber's Code Book, Five-Letter Words (French Language)	45.00
Western Union Code Book, Five -Letter Edition	60.00

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N REDUCED PRICES
The Small Investors' Co.
have been instructed to sell the following shares:

Lot					
„	1	100	Almas reduced from at	Tls. 3.00 to	Tls. 2.90
„	2	200	Anglo-Dutch	„ „ 2.00	„ 1.90
„	3	1,000	Batu Annams	„ „ 0.35	SOLD.
„	4	1,000	Chemors	„ „ 0.35	SOLD.
„	5	100	Kroewoeks	„ „ 6.00	„ 5.80
„	6	1,000	Repahs	„ „ 0.50	„ 0.45
„	7	1,000	Klebangs	„ „ 0.32 1/2	„ 0.30
„	8	1,000	Pahangs	„ „ 0.40	SOLD.
„	9	1,000	Sua Manggis	„ „ 1.75	PART SOLD.
„	10	400	Taipings	„ „ 0.40	„ 0.37 1/2
„	11	1,000	Tanah Merahs	„ „ 0.35	„ 0.32 1/2
„	12	500	Ziangbes	„ „ 2.50	„ 2.40
			also		
„	13	500	Langkats Combined ..	„ „ 10.25	„ 10.10
„	14	500	Shanghai Loans	„ „ 3.25	PART SOLD.
„	15	500	Shanghai Explorations	„ „ 3.25	„ 3.20
„	16	500	Langkats	„ „ 4.25	„ 4.20

Small lots of any of the above may be bought.

THESE SHARES MUST BE SOLD. THE PRICES WILL BE REDUCED DAILY UNTIL ALL ARE SOLD.

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Writers Hold Any Action At Washington Will Require Guarantees To Be Effective

PERHAPS BETTER LEAGUE

Hates Of Europe Too Strong, It Is Argued, To Let Armies Disband At A Word

BY EDWIN L. JAMES

Paris, June 14.—A glance at the map of Europe today will show the enormous difficulties which the Washington conference will face if it attempts to cut down the armies of what was so recently and may well be again the cockpit of the world.

There exist today hatreds and jealousies and rivalries and fears beside which those of 1914 appear insignificant. On one side of the Rhine are 65,000,000 people, the world's worst losers, nursing a spirit of revenge which is fed by their sentence to pay during a generation and more for the damage their armies did. Of this mighty mass, gifted with habits of industry and intelligence, an important faction of its leaders are teaching the young to grow to manhood with the idea that France is their hereditary enemy.

On the other side of the Rhine are 35,000,000 of people weighted down with debt, their human capital drained, and their ears attuned to the hymn of hate which every diplomatic wind brings to them. This nation has the strongest army in the world, and, right or wrong, believes that without a strong army a few years will bring Germany rushing down upon them again.

At the south are Italy and Jugoslavia in rivalry for control of the Adriatic, and mutually distrustful.

Further north is Czechoslovakia, with a strong army upon which she depends to keep her Polish and Hungarian neighbors respectful.

In the Balkans, Bulgaria and Rumania are no more friends than they ever were.

The Poles and Germans are today not far from war over Upper Silesia. The Poles believe their army is their strength and safety, and the more so because on the east is Russia, with her wealth of manpower and her army of unknown strength.

In the Near East Mustapha Kemal, the Nationalist leader, may soon be trying to drive the Allies out of Constantinople by force of arms. Many persons who consider these facts think that the Harding conference can make but small progress in disarming Europe as it exists today. They say that talking of the disarmament of Europe is putting the cart before the horse. Making it illegal to carry deadly weapons, they urge, never stopped murder. It is laws and the disapproval of men which restrains murder and makes it of doubtful profit.

It will be only laws and the disapproval of nations, they say, which can convince Europe that war does not pay. That is the hard fact that President Harding will face next Fall. It is the fact which President Wilson met at Paris and which made him urge a League of Nations that would make war unprofitable business.

According to this view the Washington conference will come to realize, if it gets anywhere, that wars have other causes than the possession of armaments, and the debate, it is felt, will come around to the necessity for an association of nations which will be united in the determination to make war unnecessary and at the same time unprofitable.

Who believed, it is asked, that a conference at Washington or anywhere else can get France to reduce her army until she is assured that Germany will not attack her, or that Poland will give up her army until she knows Germany and Russia will let her live in peace.

It looks from Europe as if there were but two ways to do this. One is by a system of old-fashioned alliances, not worth the paper they are written on unless backed by force and the other is a partnership of nations to make war a losing venture. One cannot conceive of America embarking on the first method and that brings her back to international co-operation against war. The Washington Conference, it is argued, will lead to better League of Nations or it will not lead to disarmament

No conference at Washington can by pious resolutions disarm Europe, it is said. If the European nations give up their armies it will be only in exchange for something else, and that something must be real and sure. And because such guarantees seem so far off. Europe is not hopeful that President Harding is going to lift from us shoulders the heavy burden of armaments.

DISARMAMENT "ILLUSION".

St. Brice in The Journal writes on this subject:

Disarmament is the greatest illusion of all time. As long as there are in the world passions and greed (and they are not lacking today) reduction of the means of defense of a nation will only place a premium on violence. Imagine for one moment France deprived of her military defense in the face of sixty millions of Germans feasting on hate and dreams of revenge. We are told that we will be promised help. Perhaps, but it will be help which may arrive after half of our provinces are devastated.

"This is a dangerous dream. We must turn to another path. It is by the establishment of a political equilibrium solidly guaranteed. That is work in which America can aid."

Alfred Capus of the Figaro, who says:

"If disarmament is decreed, as the League of Nations was decreed, without taking account of real conditions, we will have just one more failure. It is no good to disarm at a saving of six or seven billion francs to tempt a war which would cost ten times that.

Disarmament projects will be of value to Europe only when the causes of war are removed. Disarmament, ordained by a power, greater even than that of Woodrow Wilson, when he landed in France, will not prevent war any more than laws against firearms will prevent murder. What makes murder rare is punishment. What will make war rare is punishment.

The success of the Washington conference depends on the method. To begin with, the settlement of European differences and dwork toward disarmament may accomplish something. To try to promulgate in Europe a general theory of disarmament as a beginning point will bring this conference to the same fate as the League of Nations, and for identical reasons."

These quotations sum up the attitudde of the imporant French writers, Judging from them, Europe is not ready for disarmament, but must be made ready before any disarmament conference can do any good.

PERTINAX ALSO SKEPTICAL

In pressing his iden that Europe need not expect any disarmament results from the Washington conference, Pertinax, in The Echo de Paris attempts to prove that the American Government is not over serious about the disarmament part of the program. He writes:

"A good many of us seem to have illusions about the Washington conference. They wish to talk disarmament. Very well, we say, Briand will go to Washington and will say: 'More than any other country France wishes to lighten millitary burdens; you promised us a League of Nations able to impose peace; you signed with us a treaty of alliance; you made us hope for the durable military annihilation of Germany; are you ready to make good?'

"Unfortunately it does not seem that such a speech would get us any-thing. We have several times indicated a very material purpose in this conference, planned by London and Washington. The English, forced to stand side by side with America in the Far East if they wish to maintain the unity of their empire, are anxious to get rid of the embarrassment of the Japanese Treaty. And the latter is happy to favor such evolution. It is then about the Far East that they are going to talk seriously. In as much as naval rivalry in he Pacific has its origin in political and commercial interests, it was decided at once to invite France and China.

"A certain Ambassador asked Secretary Hughes the other day 'will your conference discuss only naval armaments or will it also discuss continental armaments?' Hughes hesitated. He reflected several moments and replied in the affirmative. A reply of convenience. A simple improvisation of it would be 'if she wishes it. France will be admitted to the conference to discuss the Pacific. But that she can enlarge the debate to get a reinforcement of the Treaty of Versailles is doubtful.' It may be predicted that the conversations will amount to 'little so far as concerns our armaments and those of our neighbors."

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NOTED GEMS ARE FOUND IN INDIA

Two Emeralds Purchased From Christie's At London In Advance Of Auction

London, July 9.—Gem collectors are still regretting the fact that by an act of the Government of India two famous emeralds rich in history were not included in the recent sale by Christie's of the jewel collection of the late Herbert Maxwell Stuart. The emeralds originally were in the royal treasure at Lahore, together with the great Koh-i-noor diamond, now in the British imperial regalia, when the Punjab was annexed in 1849.

These emeralds, each carved from a single stone, represented a bow ring and a cup, and were made for the Emperor Shah Jehan. The Governor-General at the period of annexation was permitted to purchase these curious stones.

They were carried off by Nadir Shah after the sack of Delhi in 1739. In 1813 they were restored to India by the fugitive Shah, Shujah, surrendering them to Ranjit Sing at Lahore. They were found there with the Koh-i-noor on the termination of the second Sikh war in 1849 and purchased by Lord Dalhousie, then Governor-General. The bow ring was used by the Great Mogul to protect the joint and tall of his left thumb, when the drawn bow string was released. The cup, it is believed, was used as a patch box by one of his fair ladies.

The emeralds were on loan exhibition at the Victoria and Albert Museum when the war broke out and with other treasures were buried as a safeguard against unlooked for eventualities. After the war the family to which they belonged found it necessary to dispose of these jewels and arrangements were made for their sale at Christie's, but the Indian Government heard about it and decided that the jewels rightly belonged to that country and began to negotiate for their purchase.

The offer which was made was acceptable to Christie's client and before long the historic jewels will be back in their old home, much to the regret of wealthy collectors who had had their eyes on them for some time past.

Tomorrow's Band Concert

The following program will, weather permitting, be given by the Band in the Public Garden tomorrow beginning at 5:30 p.m.:

1.—March, The American Ace ..... Hildreth
2.—Overture, Los Dragons de Villars ..... Maillard
3.—Waltz, Cdalisque ..... Grey
4.—Selection, Irene .... Tierney
5.—Gavotte, Moonbeams ... Cobb
6.—One Step, Hawaiiana ..... Kaiulana
7.—Selection, La Fille de Madame Angot ..... Lecocq

A. DE KRYGER,
Assistant Conductor.

Vessels Due

Alipore, *Bombay*	Sep.	3
Alabama Maru, *Tocoma*	Sep.	2
Changon, *Hankow*	Aug.	28
Chikugo Maru, *Japan*	Aug.	31
Chohei Maru, *Dairen*	Aug.	29
Chungking, *Hankow*	Sep.	1
Esang, *Hankow*	Sep.	5
E. of Asia, *Vancouver*	Sep.	3
E. of Japan, *Vancouver*	Aug.	31
Fengtien, *Tientsin*	Aug.	31
Hsinchang, *Hongkong*	Aug.	28
Hsin Ningshao, *Ningpo*	Aug.	28
Hsin Peking, *Ningpo*	Aug.	28
Hwahlee, *Hankow*	Sep.	2
Hwahta, *Hankow*	Aug.	2
Kamo Maru, *London*	Sep.	4
Katori Maru, *Seattle*	Aug.	29
Kashmir, *Japan*	Aug.	29
Kiangshun, *Hankow*	Aug.	30
Kiangteen, *Ningpo*	Aug.	30
Kiangan, *Hankow*	Sep.	3
Kiangyung, *Hankow*	Aug.	29
Kutwo, *Hankow*	Aug.	28
Kiangfoo, *Hankow*	Sep.	5
Kiangyu, *Hankow*	Sep.	1
Kingsing, *Tientsin*	Aug.	29
Koonshing, *Tientsin*	Sep.	2
Korea Maru, *S. Francisco*	Sep.	5
Loongwo, *Hankow*	Sep.	1
Luenyi, *Hankow*	Sep.	4
Omi Maru, *Japan*	Aug.	28
Poyang, *Hankow*	Sep.	3
Shengking, *Hankow*	Aug.	28
Shuntien, *Tientsin*	Aug.	28
Sinkiang, *Hongkong*	Sep.	3
Soochow, *Hongkong*	Sep.	5
Sunning, *Hongkong*	Aug.	29
Szechuen, *Hongkong*	Aug.	28
Siberia Maru, *Hongkong*	Aug.	30
Suiwo, *Hankow*	Sep.	4
Suiyang, *Hongkong*	Sep.	1
Takeshima M., *Japan*	Sep.	3
Tatung, *Hankow*	Aug.	31
Tehhsing, *Hankow*	Sep.	4
Tungchow, *Tientsin*	Sep.	4
Waishing, *Tsingtao*	Aug.	30
Whangpu, *Hankow*	Aug.	29
Wosang, *Hankow*	Aug.	31
Woosung, *Hankow*	Sept.	3
Wuchang, *Hankow*	Sep.	5
Yingchow, *Tsingtao*	Sep.	1
Yusang, *Hongkong*	Aug.	28

Share Market

Messrs. J. P. Bisset and Company state as follows in their share report for week ending August 26:

Although there has not been a large volume of business on the exchange during the past week prices of all stocks have remained steady.

There is more enquiry for Cottons at slightly increased prices.

Ewos are wanted at Tls. 22¾ cash and Tls. 23.15 September but at these prices there are no sellers at the close of business. Docks are in demand both for cash and forward. New Engineerings are wanted for cash.

Rubbers are generally neglected except at rates quoted.

Passengers Departed

Per K.M.A. s.s. Kaiping for Chinwangtao: Misses Britto, Villas, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stone, Messrs. H. G. Dildine, McAll, J. Williams, Voon Chin San.

Per C.P.O.S. s.s. Monteagle for Vancouver: Messrs. W. A. Burt, D. Ferguson, W. C. Martin, J. Niell, T. L. Turner, C. C. Weinberg, Mrs. L. E. Hussey, Miss L. M. White, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Skinner.

Per C.N. s.s. Poyang for Kiukiang: Mr. Bande; for Hankow: Messrs. Torrey, Viccajee, F. Dreyer.

Per C.N. s.s. Hsin Peking for Ningpo: Mr. and Mrs. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, Miss Gardner.

Per C.N. s.s. Luenyi for Kiukiang: Mr. M. McGrane, Messrs. Vaniman and party, R. N. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson.

Per C.N. s.s. Yingchow for Tsingtao: Messrs. R. E. Stewardson, C. S. Cheetham, G. A. Johnson, M. F. Perking, J. P. Smith, Diksha, Miss Gunner.

Per C.N. s.s. Tungchow for Weihaiwei: Miss Wakeford Cox, Miss Brown, Messrs. T. H. Hntchison, Maurice Beck; for Chefoo: Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bradley and 2 children, Mrs. Harvey, Misses Pote Hunt, Danson, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Doone, Mrs. F. F. Clinton, Mrs. J. H. Stooke and Master Smith, Misses C. Macleod, M. Macleod, Hewett: for Tientsin: Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Simpson, Misses M. A. Mourse, Strow, Kirk, Messrs. W. Turner, C. Stone, C. M. Cottrell.

Passengers Arrived

Per C.M. s.s. Kiangteen from Ningpo: Messrs. N. S. Woods, Class, Venoslevans, Van Vyone, E. J.H. Porisse.

Per C.M. s.s. Kiangshin from Hankow: Mr. and Mrs. Ufford, Mr. and Mrs. Hyde, Messrs. Laude, C. N. Myers, Boland, Beurett, Bebre.

Per C. N. s.s. Chenan from Tsingtao: Mr. and Mrs. R. Neal, Mrs. W. P. Roberts, and 2 children, Mrs. W. N. Pott, Miss Pott, Mrs. Kaferman, Mrs. Venogradua, Mrs. Tarassoff, Miss Uhens, Messrs. Roberts, Harrison, Comeford, Lex.

Per N.Y.K. s.s. Kasuga Maru from Japan: Messrs. R. J. Tomlinson, H. Bojison, G. Lafte, L. M. Grundy, A. Bowes, C. Hepburn, Farguharson, L. J. Magner, E. A. Pakins, E. S. Dyer, J. O. Earnes, H. Fitz-George, Marsh, J. A. Whalley, R. Crandele, Misses E. D. Leveritt, M. Wade, Bojison, K. Logan, Berry, Mrs. J. C. Travers.

Per N.Y.K. s.s. Fushimi Maru from Hongkong: Misses M. G. Britto, S. E. Elfman, A. E. Jones, D. M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Momnea, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hermarno, Mstr. Pyne, Messrs. P. Bossut, J. M. P. Hermarno, F. F. Rogers, F. D. Westfall.

Sailed from Shanghai

FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Broad Arrow	July 26
Nile	Aug. 8
China	Aug. 12
Ecuador	Aug. 16
Taiyo Maru	Aug. 17

FOR LOS ANGELES

West Islip	July 25

FOR VANCOUVER

Emp. of Asia	July 23
Can Highlander	July 30
Emp. of Russia	Aug. 21
Monteagle	Aug. 27

FOR SEATTLE

Horaisan Maru	July 27
West Ivis	Aug. 5
Suwa Maru	Aug. 6
Silver State	Aug. 17
Edmore	Aug. 27

FOR TACOMA

Arizona Maru	July 27
Manila Maru	Aug. 6

FOR PORTLAND

Coaxet	July 28
West Kader	Aug. 3
West Keats	Aug. 17
Montague	Aug. 27

FOR NEW YORK

Helenus	July 31
Bellflower	Aug. 8
Esther Dollar	Aug. 9
Lyons Maru	Aug. 16
Havre Maru	Aug. 25
Atreus	Aug. 26

FOR LONDON

Yokohama Maru	July 31
Kalyan	Aug. 2
Gothic Star	Aug. 5
Kasama	Aug. 9
Kleist	Aug. 10
Teiresias	Aug. 11
Mishima Maru	Aug. 16
Gothic star	Aug. 25
Manila	Aug. 25

FOR LIVERPOOL

Tsuruga Maru	July 23
Agamemnon	July 26
Cyclops	Aug. 14

FOR COPENHAGEN

Peru	Aug. 5
Afrika	Aug. 11

FOR HAMBURG

Dryden	Aug. 12
Himalaya Maru	Aug. 15
Tottori Maru	Aug. 19

FOR MARSEILLES

Com. Ramsel	Aug. 6
Porthos	Aug. 13

FOR CALCUTTA

Japan	Aug. 3
Arratoon Apcar	Aug. 17
Tanda	Aug. 26

FOR BOMBAY

Dunera	Aug. 16

ST. GEORGE'S

Open Air Cinema

217 Bubbling Well Road

TO-NIGHT TO-NIGHT

Presenting

The most attractive Goldwyn production full of realistic effects:

"Flame of the Desert"

7 parts 7 parts

featuring

the most attractive dramatic star

Geraldine Farrar

and

Lou Tellegen

Romantic love appeal and political intrigue form the basis of this remarkable story. The noble solution of her love problem is entirely sympathetic and seems to break down some of the imaginary barriers which now stand between the peoples of different lands.

IT'S A GREAT ROMANCE.
A REAL MASTERPIECE.

ISIS THEATRE

Matinee Today 3 p.m.

"THE SON OF TARZAN"

Episodes 7th and 8th

Tonight 7:15 and 9:30

MAE MARSH

in

"A CHILD OF THE PARIS STREETS"

OLYMPIC THEATRE

Tonight, August 28th

ADOLPH ZUKOR

PRESENTS

BILLIE BURKE

by arrangement with

F. ZIEGFELD, Jr.

in

"Let's Get A Divorce"

The strangest strain of domestic difficulty that ever crept into a happy romance.

An action for Divorce the Strangest on Record.

Matinee Today, Showing

BILLIE BURKE IN

"LET'S GET A DIVORCE"

PRINCESS THEATRE

(Cor. of Woochang & Chapoo Rds.)

TONIGHT! TONIGHT!

GERALDINE FARRAR

Supported by

MILTON SILS
TOM SANTSCHI

and an all star cast in

"THE STRONGER VOW"

IN 6 PARTS

Also showing

"SNUB" Pollard

in

"CRACKED WEDDING BELLS"

Two performances daily: 7.15 p.m. and 9.30 p.m.

Price: Dress Circle 40 cts., Stalls 20 cts.

Matinee every Saturday and Sunday at 3.00 p.m.

ASTOR HOUSE HOTEL

ANNOUNCES

New Releases

by

EARL CURRENS' ORCHESTRA

"THE BURY WALK"
"PRICKLY HEAT"

by

Bertie Heyes.

"BAD HARMONY"
"RAVING"

by

Claude McGuire.

New York's Latest Dance Craze,

"MON HOMME"

and

Many other Hits.

Played for the first time in Shanghai.

in

THE ASTOR HOUSE SUMMER GARDEN

9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

All this week.

Gay at St. George's

SMITH, COLORED COMEDIAN

who with his peppy dancing partner, Bella Jackson, is appearing nightly at St. George's Cafe. See these eccentric coons.

Dinner dance every night. Special de luxe dinner every Saturday night. Excellent jazz music. Phone W. 2279 for a table.

HARRY CURTIS, Supt. of Service.

BOB AKEO, Manager.

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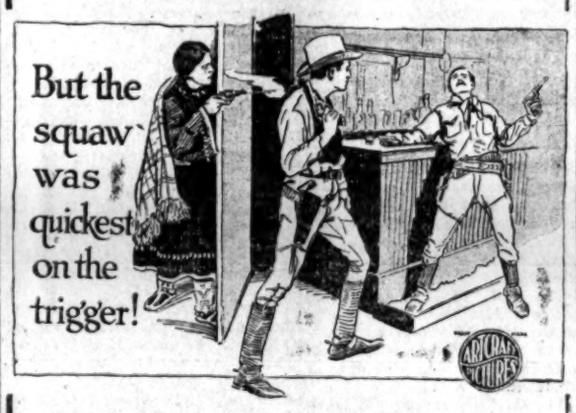
Tonight! Tonight! Tonight!

SPECIAL PROGRAMME



When you fall in love with an Indian girl, she does not stand aside when you fight. No siree, she comes of a terrible ancestry, and the chances are she'll kill the other fellow before you can—as she does in this thrilling picture.

JESSE L. LASKY, Presents

CECIL B. De MILLE'S PRODUCTION

"THE SQUAW MAN"

An ARTCRAFT Picture

Admission: $1.50 and $1.00

Matinee Today, August 28th Showing

Cecil B. De Mille's Production **"THE SQUAW MAN"** and Two New Episodes of the **"VANISHING TRAILS"**

Coming! Coming! Coming!

A FIRST NATIONAL

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

With what you'll learn GIRLS—you can give your husbands a thrill every day of their lives after seeing.

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

as

"The LOVE EXPERT"

John Emerson-Anita Loos Latest and Best Production

Do you want to know whether or not The man loves you? See Constance Talmadge—She's "The Love Expert.

Watch for the opening date

At the ISIS

AT THE

APOLLO

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday August 29th, 30th and 31st

THOS H. INCE PRESENTS

TWO BIG STARS IN ONE EXCELLENT PRODUCTION.

DOROTHY DALTON

as "a dance-hall" entertainer

and

WILLIAM DESMOND

as a missionary

IN A VERY ORIGINAL AND INTERESTING STORY

"A GAMBLE in SOULS"

By LANIER BARTLETT.

Trixie Dale, a dance-hall entertainer, of the Barbary Coast district, is approached by Arthur Worden, a missionary, in an effort to reform her. In reply to his threat that "she is on her way to hell", she answers that "he'd better wire ahead and make a reservation for himself."

And then the fate brought them together on an island in the mid-ocean....

IT IS A PICTURE MADE WITH THE GREATEST SPIRITUAL AND DRAMATIC APPEAL.

YOU'LL THRILL WITH ROMANTIC, PULSING MOMENT OF IT

Usual Prices .....Booking at Robinson's.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday September 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th

SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRESENTS

BEAUTIFUL, YOUNG AND DELIGHTFUL STAR

MADGE KENNEDY

in

THE STORY OF NEVER—ENDING HONEYMOON

entitled

"THE KINGDOM OF YOUTH"

By Charles A. LOQUE

We are sure, You will enjoy a small trip to "The Kingdom of Youth," where beautiful Madge Kennedy will greet you in the land of love, romance and adventure.

It's a play that will appeal to every one, from the youngest member of the family to the oldest.

It is a story of sunshine and happiness, with a plentiful sprinkling of exciting adventure that insures the punch and the thrills.

Usual prices .....Booking at Robinson's

MATINEE TO-DAY at 3 p.m.

A GOLDWYN TRIUMPH!

SCREEN IDOL OF YOUNG AND OLD

TOM MOORE

in

"A MAN and HIS MONEY"

THE PLOT ITSELF IS INGENIOUS, CHARMING, SURPRISING.

FUN AND THRILLS ABOUND IN THIS BEAUTIFUL FEATURE.

TO-NIGHT at 9.15 p.m.

PRESENTING

"The Phantom Honey-Moon"

6 PARTS WITH 6 PARTS

MARGUERITE MARSH

in the role of phantom bride.

TREMENDOUS CAST ..... Exquisite Artistry
Gorgeous Gowns.
Megnificent Settings ..... Wonderful Story.

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS

Vessels Loading

For River Ports

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. Kiangfoo, Captain Sorensen will leave on Sunday, August 28, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. Kiangwah, Capt. McIlwain, will leave on Monday, Aug. 29, at midnight. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S. S. Kutwo, 2664 Tons, Captain James, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday August 29, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Ngankin, Captain G. D. S. Mills, will leave from the French Bund on Monday, August 29, at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents French Bund. Tel. C. No. 4881, Private Exchange to all Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S. S. Tuckwo, 3,770 Tons, Captain Campbell, will sail for the above mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, August 30, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Shengking, Capt. G. P. McAdam will leave from the French Bund on Tuesday, August 30, at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD AND SWIRE, Agents. French Bund. Tel. C. No. 4881, Private Exchange to all Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Kashing Captain R. F. Sheel, will leave on Wednesday, August 31, at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD AND SWIRE. Agents. Tel. C. No. 4881, Private Branch Exchange to all Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. Wosang, 1,783 Tons, Captain Forrster, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Old Ningpo Wharf on Thursday, Sept. 1, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage apply to JARDINE, MATHESON AND CO., LTD., General Managers Telephone C. 241. Extension to Freight Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Tatung, Captain K. E. Tuebben will leave from the French Bund on Thursday, Sept. 1, at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents French Bund. Tel. C. No. 4881, Private Branch Exchange to all Department.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Chungking, Captain J. Legge, will leave on Friday, Sept. 2, at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight apply to BUTTERFIELD AND SWIRE, Agents. French Bund Tel. C. No. 4881. Private Branch Exchange to all Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. C.'s S.S. Loongwo, 3,925 Tons, Captain Gibb, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Friday, September 2, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. Suiwo, 2,671 Tons, Captain Jackson, will sail for the above-mentsioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, Sept. 6, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW AND PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s s.s. Kiang, 1782 Tons, Capt. Christie, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Old Ningpo Wharf on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at about midnight. For Freight apply to JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Mangers, Tel. C. 241. Extension to Freight Department.

For Southern Ports

HONGKONG AND CANTON.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Chekiang, Captain —— will leave on Sunday, August 28, at 3. p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD AND SWIRE, Agents. Telephone Central No. 4881, Private Branch Exchange to all Departments

HONGKONG.—The s.s. Tenyo Maru, 2,000 Tons Captain A. Totaka, will be dispatched on Sunday, August 28, 1921, at 10 a.m. Tender conveying passengers and mails will leave Customs jetty at 10 a.m. Aug. 28. For Passage, apply to TOYO KISEN KAISHA, T. N. Alexander, Agent.

NINGPO.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Hsin Peking, Captain J. Oudney, will leave from the French Bund on Monday, August 29, at 4:30 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD AND SWIRE, Agents. French Bund Tel. C. No. 4881, Private Exchange to all Departments.

NINGPO.—The Str. Kiangteen, Capt. H. Randby, will leave on Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 3:30 p.m. For Freight or Passage apply to C. M. S. N. Co.

AMOY, HONGKONG & CANTON.—Steamer Kwangtah, Capt. Hewart, will leave on Tuesday morning, August 30. For Freight or Passage apply to C. M. S. N. Co.

SWATOW, HONGKONG AND CANTON.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Szechuen, Captain C. S. Isbister, will leave from the French Bund on Tuesday, Aug. 30, at daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD AND SWIRE, Agents. French Bund. Tel. C. No. 4881, Private Exchange to all Departments.

SWATOW, HONGKONG AND CANTON.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Yingchow, Capt. G. Byers, will leave from the French Bund on Saturday, Sept. 3, at 10 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD AND SWIRE, Agents. French Bund. Tel. C. No. 4881, Private Exchange to all Departments.

For Northern Ports

NEWCHWANG.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Kansu, Captain D. Williams, will leave on Sunday, August 28, at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD AND SWIRE, Tel. C. No. 4881, Private Branch Exchange to all Departments.

CHEFOO & TIENTSIN.—The Str. Hsinming, Captain Wallace, will leave on Tuesday morning, Aug. 30. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO AND TIENTSIN.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Shuntien, Capt. C. A. Christiansen, will leave from the French Bund on Tuesday, August 30, at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. French Bund. Tel. C. No. 4881, Private Exchange to all Departments.

VLADIVOSTOK Direct.—The Mail Str. Yungshin, Capt. Pooiga, will be despatched from Shanghai on Wednesday, Aug. 31. The tender conveying Mail and Passengers will leave the French Mail Jetty on Wednesday, at 8.30 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to L.V. Lang, No. 8 French Bund, (Tel. Nos. Central 4702 and 3059).

TSINGTAO.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Suiyang, Capt. W. Shane, will leave from the Watung Wharf on Saturday, Sept. 3, at 10 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. French Bund. Tel. C. No. 4881, Private Branch Exchange to all Departments.

WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO AND TIENTSIN.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Fengtien, Captain McIntosh, will leave from the French Bund on Saturday, Sept. 3, at 10 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD AND SWIRE, Agents French Bund. Tel C. No. 4881, Private Brench Exchange to all Departments.

For Foreign Ports

VENICE & TRIESTE.—The s.s. TRIESTE, of the Lloyd Triestino S. N. Co. will leave SHANGHAI for the above ports early Tuesday, morning, August 30. The tender will leave the Customs Jetty at 5 p.m. on Monday, August 29 to convey Passengers and Baggage on board. For Further Particulars, apply to Lloyd Triestino S. N. Co.

SAN FRANCISCO Via Dairen, Indland Sea, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu.—The s.s. Siberia Maru 20,000 Tons. Captain M. Otani, will be dispatched on Tuesday, August 30, 1921. Tender conveying Passengers and mails will leave Customs jetty at 2 p.m. Aug. 30. For Passage, apply to TOYO KISEN KAISHA, S. Kinno, Acting Manager.

Shipping Items

YANGTSZE POSTS

The S.P. s.s. Changon left Hankow on Thursday and is due in Shanghai this morning.

The I-C. s.s. Kutwo left Hankow on Thursday and is due in in Shanghai this morning.

The C.N. s.s. Shengking left Hankow on Thursday and is due in Shanghai this morning.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangyung left Hankow, on Friday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow morning.

The C.M. s.s. Whangpu left Hankow, on Friday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow morning.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangshun left Hankow yesterday and is due in Shanghai on Tuesday.

The I-C. s.s. Wosang will leave Hankow today and is due in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The C.N. s.s. Tatung will leave Hankow today and is due is Shanghai on Wednesday.

The S.P. s.s. Hwahlee will leave Hankow tomorrow and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangyu will leave Hankow tomorrow and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The I-C. s.s. Loongwo will leave Hankow tomorrow and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.N. s.s. Chungking will leave Hankow tomorrow and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.M. s.s. Hwahta will leave Hankow on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai on Friday.

The C.N. s.s. Woosung will leave Hankow on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai on Friday.

SOUTHERN PORTS

The C.N. s.s. Sunning left Hongkong on Thursday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The I-C. s.s. Yusang is expected to arrive in Shanghai from Hongkong and Swatow this afternoon.

The C.N. s.s. Suiyang will leave Hongkong today and is due in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The Adl. Line s.s. Keystone State left Shanghai for Hongkong and Manila yesterday.

The C.N. s.s. Sinkiang will leave Hongkong on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai by way of Amoy on Saturday.

NORTHERN PORTS

The I-C. s.s. Kingsing is expected to arrive in Shanghai from Tientsin, Chefoo and Weihaiwei tomorrow afternoon.

The C.N. s.s. Shuntien left Tientsin on Thursday and is due in Shanghai by way of Chefoo and Weihaiwei today.

The I-C. s.s. Waishing is expected to arrive in Shanghai from Tsingtao on Tuesday afternoon.

The I-C. s.s. Koonshing is expected to arrive in Shanghai from Tientsin, Chefoo and Weihaiwei on Friday.

The C.N. s.s. Fengtien will leave Tientsin today and is due in Shanghai by way of Chefoo and Weihaiwei on Wednesday.

The C.N. s.s. Yingchow will leave Tsingtao on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

JAPAN PORTS

The N.Y.K. s.s. Omi Maru left Moji for Shanghai on Friday and is due to arrive at the N.Y.K. Wharf today.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Chikugo Maru will leave Moji for Shanghai tomorrow and is expected to arrive at the N.Y.K. Wharf on Wednesday.

INDIAN PORTS

The P. & O. s.s. Dilwara, from Bombay on August 13, is expected to leave Hongkong for Shanghai at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, September 1.

The P. & O. s.s. Alipore, from Bombay, left Singapore at 8 o'clock Thursday morning and is expected to arrive in Shanghai on Saturday morning, September 3, about 6 a.m.

EUROPEAN LINES

The P. and O. s.s. Sardinia was expected to leave London on Friday, August 19, and is due to arrive in Shanghai on Oct. 1.

The P. & O. s.s. Kashmir left Kobe at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon and is due in Shanghai by way of Moji and Tsingtao tomorrow morning. The Kashmir will sail for London and ports Friday, September 2, at daylight and the tender with passengers and hand baggage will leave the Customs Jetty at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, September. 1.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Sado Maru arrived in Shanghai from Japan yesterday afternoon and will sail for London and ports at daylight tomorrow. The tender with passengers and baggage will leave the Customs jetty at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The P. and O. s.s. Khiva, from London on August 5, is expected to leave Colombo for Singapore Hongkong and Shanghai tomorrow morning.

The L.T. s.s. Trieste will sail for Venice and Trieste early Tuesday morning, and the tender with passengers and baggage will leave the Customs jetty at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The Adl. Line s.s. Dryden, enroute for Hamburg, left Manila for Cebu on Friday.

AMERICAN LINES

The Adl. Line s.s. City of Spokane left Kobe for Seattle on Monday, August 22.

The Isthmian Steamship Lines s.s. Atlanta City, from Mobile Alabama, on July 9, arrived at Dairen by way of Panama on August 22 and is expected to arrive in Shanghai on or about September 6.

The Adl. Line s.s. Silver State enroute for Seattle, left Yokohama for Victoria on Tuesday, August 23.

The Adl. Line s.s. Bellflower, enroute for New York, left Iloilo for San Carlos on Thursday.

The Adl. Line s.s. Bellflower, enroute for New York, arrived at San Carlos from Iloilo on Friday.

The Adl. Line s.s. Montague left Shanghai for Portland by way of Japan ports Friday.

The T.K.K. s.s. Siberia Maru left Hongkong at noon yesterday and is due off Woosung tomorrow night and the tender with incoming passengers is expected to reach the Customs jetty about 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. The Siberia sails for San Francisco by way of Dairen, Japan ports and Honolulu on Tuesday and the tender with outbound passengers and baggage will leave the Customs jetty at 2 o'clock Tuesdoy afternoon.

Launch Services

TODAY

The tender conveying passengers and baggage on board the T.K.K. s.s. Tenyo Maru will leave the Customs jetty at 10 a.m.

The tender conveying passengers and baggage on board the N.Y.K. s.s. Sado Maru will leave the Customs Jetty at 5 p.m.

TOMORROW

The tender conveying passengers and baggage on board the L.V. Lang s.s. Yungshin will leave the Customs Jetty at 4 p.m.

The tender conveying passengers and baggage on board the L.T. s.s. Trieste will leave the Customs jetty at 5 p.m.

Tuesday, August 30, 1921

The tender conveying passengers and baggage on board the T.K.K. s.s. Siberia Maru will leave the Customs jetty at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, August 31, 1921

The tender conveying passengers and baggage on board the S.M.R. s.s. Chohei Maru will leave the Customs Jetty at 8 a.m.

Thursday, September 1, 1921

The tender Gutzlaff conveying passengers and hand baggage on board the P. & O. s.s. Kashmir will leave the Customs Jetty at 5 p.m.

Friday, September 2, 1921

The tender conveying passengers and baggage on board the S.M.R. s.s. Sakaki Maru will leave the Customs jetty at 10 a.m.

"S. S. CROOK"

CLASS 100—A. 1., LLOYDS

WILL SAIL FOR

TRIESTE-DANZIG-HAMBURG

ON OR ABOUT ..... SEPT. 9th, 1921

PASSENGERS AND FREIGHT

For particulars apply to

THE ADMIRAL LINE, Agents.

Cor. Kingse and Nanking Rds. Tel. C. 5971, 5972 and 5973

C. N. C.

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

YANGTSZE RIVER & CHINA COAST PORTS.

FAST SCHEDULE SERVICES.

FOR CHINKIANG, NANKING, WUHU, KIUKIANG & HANKOW

S.S. "NGANKIN" ..... sails August 29th, midnight.
S.S. "SHENGKING" ..... sails August 30th, midnight.
S.S. "KASHING" ..... sails August 21st, midnight.

Steamers connect at Hankow with the Company's sailings on the Middle Yangtsze and Hunan Lines.

FOR WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO and TIENTSIN.

S.S. "SHUNTIEN" ..... sails August 30th, at 3 p.m.
S.S. "FENGTIEN" ..... sails September 3rd, at 10 a.m.

FOR HONGKONG and CANTON via SWATOW and AMOY.

S.S. "SZECHUEN" ..... sails August 30th, at daylight.
S.S. "SUNNING" ..... sails September 1st, at 9 a.m.
S.S. "YINGCHOW" ..... sails September 3rd, at 10 a.m.

FOR NINGPO.

S.S. "HSIN PEKING" ___ sails at 4:30 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Steamers connect at Hongkong with services to the Philippines, Indo-China and Australian Ports, also to Bangkok and Singapore.

The above steamers have Electric Light throughout and are fitted with Electric Fans and Steam Heaters in State Rooms and Dining Saloons and are otherwise completely equipped for the comfort and convenience of Passengers.

For further particulars regarding Sailings, Passage Rates, etc., see "The Taikoo Shipping Gazette" or apply to

Telephone Central No. 4881, Private Branch Exchange to all Departments

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents, French Bund.

CPOS

CANADIAN PACIFIC OCEAN SERVICES

QUICKEST TIME TO CANADA UNITED STATES AND EUROPE

THROUGH TICKETS ISSUED — ALL RESERVATIONS ARRANGED, ITINERARIES PLANNED.

SAILINGS

TO VANCOUVER VIA NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA

	Leave Shanghai	Leave Yokohama	Due Vancouver
Empress of Asia	Sept. 17	Sept. 24	Oct. 3
Empress or Japan	Sept. 23	Sept. 29	Oct. 11
Empress of Russia	Oct. 15	Oct. 22	Oct. 31
Monteagle	Oct. 30	Nov. 5	Nov. 19
Empress of Asia	Nov. 12	Nov. 19	Nov. 28
Empress of Japan	Nov. 20	Nov. 26	Dec. 8
Empress of Russia	Dec. 10	Dec. 17	Dec. 26

TO HONGKONG VIA MANILA
Emp. of Asia Sept. 8
Emp. of Russia Oct. 1
Emp. of Asia Oct. 29
Emp. of Russia Nov. 27

TO HONGKONG DIRECT
Emp. of Japan Sept. 1
Monteagle .... Oct. 17
Emp. of Japan.. Nov. 7
Monteagle ... Dec. 22

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S.S. SHINYO MARU" via Nagasaki ..... Oct. 5

FOR HONGKONG

S.S. "TENYO MARU" direct ..... Aug. 28
S.S. "KOREA MARU" via Manila ..... Sept. 5
S.S. "TAIYO MARU" via Manila ..... Oct. 13

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PASSENGERS AND FREIGHT

Sailings From Shanghai
(Subject to Change)

FOR SAN FRANCISCO VIA JAPAN AND HONOLULU

	Leave Shanghai	Arrive San Francisco
S.S. "NANKING"	Sept. 21	Oct. 12
S.S. "NILE"	Oct. 25	Nov. 16
S.S. "CHINA"	Nov. 6	Nov. 28

FOR HONGKONG AND SINGAPORE DIRECT

S.S. "NILE"	Sept. 29
S.S. "CHINA"	Oct. 10
S.S. "NANKING"	Nov. 18

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General Office Central 4773
Agent Central 6313

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS

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Under Mail Contract with the Imperial Japanese Government

Sailings From Shanghai (Subject to Alteration)

EUROPEAN LINE MAIL SERVICE.

Marseilles, London and Antwerp via Hongkong, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez, and Port said:—

	Tons		
SADO MARU	12,560	Capt. E. Takahashi,	Aug. 29
KITANO MARU	15,980	Capt. M. Nakamura,	Sept. 12

EUROPEAN LINE CARGO SERVICE

For Liverpool, Glasgow and Rotterdam via Ports.
S.S. "Mayebashi Maru", 15,200 tons, Capt. B. Takano, sailing, from Hankow about Sept. 1st, sailing from Shanghai about Sept. 6th.

For Marseilles, Liverpool and Glasgow via Ports.

LISBON MARU	15,200	Capt. S. Enya,	about Sept. 27

For London and North Continental Ports via Ports.
"Mito Maru", 12,500, Capt. M. Tomita, beginning of Oct.

FOR VICTORIA and SEATTLE via Japan Ports.

KATORI MARU	19,100	Capt. T. Kusano,	Sept. 15
*KASHIMA MARU	18,980	Capt. K. Itsuno,	Oct. 10

FOR SAN FRANCISCO AND NEW YORK Via Panama

Calling at Japan Ports.

*DAKAR MARU	15,000	Capt. H. Kishira,	sailing Sept. 15

FOR SOUTH AMERICA (Sailing from Kobe).

For Buenos Ayres, Santos, Rio de Janeiro via Durban and Cape Town:—

KANAGAWA MARU	12,500	Capt. K. Shibaya,	Sept. 10

FOR YOKOHAMA VIA NAGASAKI, MOJI AND KOBE

KASUGA MARU	7,000	Capt. U. Tanaka,	Aug. 30
TAKESHIMA MARU	4,500	Capt. T. Takechi,	Sept. 6
YAWATA MARU	7,000	Capt. S. Fujimura,	Sept. 9

FOR KOBE AND OSAKA VIA MOJI.

OMI MARU	7,000	S. Poshimatsu,	Aug. 31
CHIKUGO MARU	5,500	Capt. S. Kishimoto,	Sept. 3
YAMASHIRO MARU	7,000	S. Kusakari,	Sept. 8
KUMANO MARU	9,500	Capt. K. Kobayashi,	Sept. 10

FOR KOBE DIRECT.

KAMO MARU	15,980	Capt. K. Ogura,	Sept. 5

FOR HONGKONG.

KATORI MARU	19,100	Capt. T. Kusano,	Aug. 30

FOR MANILA AND HONGKONG.

KASHIMA MARU	18,910	Capt. K. Itsuno,	Sept. 20

FOR AUSTRALIA (Sailing from Hongkong).

For Manila, Zamboanga, Thursday Isl., Townville, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne:—

TANGO MARU	14,000	Capt. S. Saito,	Sept. 30
NIKKO MARU	10,000	Capt. S. Takano,	Oct. 18
AKI MARU	12,500	Capt. G. Shinomiya,	Nov. 15

The Company also runs numerous steamers from Japan to China and Korean ports and Vladivostok, and also between the principal ports in Japan.

For freight, passage and further information apply to
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Tel. Address: Yusen, Shanghai.

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S.S. "WEST KEATS" .... To follow

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C. L. SEITZ, *General Agent.*
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Under Mail Contract with Imperial Japanese Government

Sailings From Shanghai (Subject to Alteration)

EUROPEAN LINE, (Cargo only) London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg, via Hongkong, Singapore and Colombo.

	Tons	Capt.	Arrive	Leave.
*ALASKA MARU	15,000	T. Narita,	Sept. 1	Sept. 3

NEW YORK LINE, (Cargo only) For San Francisco, Panama and New York via Dairen, Japan Ports.

*AMUR MARU	15,000	H. Chiba,	Sept. 18	Sept. 20

PUGET SOUND LINE, For Tacoma, Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver via Dairen, Kobe, and Yokohama.

AFRICA MARU	20,000	M. Ahyama,	Aug. 29	Aug. 30

FOR HONGKONG (Cargo only).

*HAMBURG MARU	12,000	D. Imaizuki,	Aug. 26	Aug. 27
ARABAMA MARU	20,000	T. Yamaguchi,	Sept. 1	Sept. 3

FOR NORTH CHINA PORTS, For Dairen via Tsingtau and Tientsin.

FUKUKEN MARU	5,000	D. Fukami,	Sept. 1	Sept. 4

FOR FORMOSA, For Takao via Keelung, Foochow.

SEIKYO MARU	5,000	N. Kamizawa,	Sept. 3	Sept. 5

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Up [illegible] Building, 4 The Bund, Tel. Nos. Central 4233, 4234 and 423[illegible] O.S.K., Yangtszepoo Wharf, Tel. Nos. Central 3215, East 308 and 412. Tel. Address: SHOSEN, Shanghai.

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S.S. "KASHMIR"	Sept. 2nd
S.S. "KHYBER"	Sept. 12th
S.S. "KHIVA"	Oct. 10th
S.S. "SARDINIA"	Oct. 24th

FOR BOMBAY via STRAITS AND COLOMBO

S.S. "DILWARA"	Sept. 9th

FOR CALCUTTA FROM HONGKONG via THE STRAITS

S.S. "ARRATOON APCAR	Sept. 5th
S.S. "TANDA"	Sept. 13th

FOR SYDNEY and MELBOURNE from HONGKONG

*S.S. "EASTERN"	Sept. 18th
S.S. "ARAFURA"	Oct. 17th
S.S. "ST. ALBANS"	Nov. 14th

*from Shanghai

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U.S.S.B. "WEST ISON" ..... Sept. 2nd

For New York—via Suez Canal
U.S.S.B. "DUQUESNE" ..... Sept. 14th

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Future Sailings

FOR AMERICA AND CANADA

Date	Time	Destination	Ship's Name	Flag	Agents
Aug.	28	D.L. Seattle, ports	†Fushimi Maru	Jap.	N. Y. K.
Aug.	30	— Tacoma, ports	Africa Maru	Jap.	O. S. K.
Aug.	30	2.00 San Francisco	†Siberia Maru	Jap.	T. K. K.
Sep.	2	— Seattle, ports	West Ison	Am.	S. & Dix
Sep.	6	— San Francisco	†Empire State	Am.	P.M.S.S. Co.
Sep.	9	— Los Angeles, ports	West Jena	Am.	S. & Dix
Sep.	10	—,Buenos Ayres, etc.	Kanagawa M.	Jap.	N. Y. K.
Sep.	12	— Portland, ports	West Nivaria	Am.	Ch. P. Co.
Sep.	12	— San Francisco	†Tenyo Maru	Jap.	T. K. K.
Sep.	13	— Seattle	†Keystone State	Am.	Adl. Line
Sep.	14	— New York via P'ma	Toyooka Maru	Jap.	N. Y. K.
Sep.	14	— New York via Suez	Duquesne	Am.	S. & Dix
Sep.	17	— Vancouver	†E. of Asia	Br.	C. P. O. S.
Sep.	18	— Seattle, ports	Katori Maru	Jap.	N. Y. K.
Sep.	20	— New York	Amur Maru	Jap.	O. S. K.
Sep.	22	— San Francisco	†Nanking	Am.	China Mail
Sep.	23	— Vancouver	†E. of Japan	Br.	C. P. O. S.
Sep.	23	— San Francisco	†Korea Maru	Jap.	T. K. K.
Sep.	30	— Portland, ports	Vinita	Am.	Ch. P. Co.
Oct.	2	— San Francisco	†Golden State	Am.	P.M.S.S. Co.
Oct.	4	— San Francisco	†Hawkeye State	Am.	Adl. Line
Oct.	5	— San Francisco	†Shinyo Maru	Jap.	T. K. K.
Oct.	10	— Seattle, ports	†Kashima Maru	Jap.	N. Y. K.
Oct.	15	— Vancouver	†E. of Russia	Br.	C. P. O. S.
Oct.	25	— San Francisco	†Nile	Br.	China Mail
Oct.	30	— Vancouver	†Montcalm	Br.	C. P. O. S.
Nov.	6	— San Francisco	†China	Am.	China Mail
Novv.	12	— Vancouver	†E. of Asia	Br.	C.P.O.S.

FOR JAPAN PORTS

Aug.	30	5.00	*N'saki, K., Y'hama	Kasuga Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
Aug.	31	—	Moji, Kobe, Osaka	Omi Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
Sep.	3	—	Moji, Kobe, Osaka	Chikugo Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
Sep.	5	—	Kobe	Kamo Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
Sep.	6	—	N'saki, K., Y'hama	Takeshima M.	Jap. N. Y. K.
Sep.	10	—	Moji, Kobe, Osaka	Kumano Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.

FOR EUROPE INDIA, STRAITS, ETC.

Aug.	28	—	Marseilles, ports	West Caddoa	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
Aug.	29	—	London, ports	Sado Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
Aug.	30	—	Hamburg, ports	China Seas	Am. A. Line
Aug.	30	—	Trieste, ports	Trieste	Ital. L.T.S.N. Co.
Aug.	30	—	London, ports	Glenade	Br. G. L. E. A.
Sep.	1	—	Antwerp, ports	Calchas	Br. B. & S.
Sep.	1	—	Hamburg, ports	Keemun	Br. B. & S.
Sep.	2	—	London, ports	†Kashmir	Br. M. M. & Co
Sep.	2	—	Liverpool, ports	Ascanius	Br. B. & S.
Sep.	3	—	London, ports	Glenamoy	Br. B. & S.
Sep.	3	—	Liverpool, ports	Ningchow	Br. B. & S.
Sep.	3	—	Hamburg, ports	Alaska Maru	Jap. O. S. K.
Sep.	6	—	Liverpool, ports	Mayebashi M.	Jap. N. Y. K.
Sep.	9	—	Bombay, ports	†Dilwara	Br. M. M. & Co
Sep.	12	—	London, ports	†Khyber	Br. M. M. & Co
Sep.	12	—	London, ports	Kitano Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
Sep.	15	—	Antwerp, ports	Glaucus	Br. B. & S.
Sep.	16	—	Rotterdam, ports	Tjisondari	Dut. H. C. T. Co
Sep.	16	—	Liverpool, ports	Theseus	Br. B. & S.
Sep.	16	—	Liverpool, ports	Lisbon Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
Sep.	18	—	Sydney, ports	Eastern	Br. M. M. & Co
Sep.	22	—	Hamburg, ports	Glentara	Br. G.L.E.A.
Sep.	22	—	Hamburg, ports	Elpenor	Br. B. & S.
Sep.	27	—	Liverpool, ports	Lisbon Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
Sep.	29	—	Singapore	Nile	Br. China Mail
Sep.	30	—	Liverpool, ports	Eumaeus	Br. B. & S.
Oct.	6	—	Antwerp, ports	Pyrrhus	Br. B. & S.
Oct.	10	—	London, ports	†Khiva	Br. M. M. & Co.
Oct.	10	—	Hamburg, ports	Alderamin	Dut. H. C. T. Co
Oct.	20	—	Antwerp, ports	Agapenor	Br. B. & S.
Oct.	24	—	London, ports	†Sardinia	Br. M. M. & Co
Oct.	27	—	Liverpool, ports	Antilochus	Br. B. & S.
Nov.	2	—	Rotterdam, ports	Boeroe	Dut. H. C. T. Co

FOR SOUTHERN PORTS

Aug.	28	D.L.	S. H'kong, C'ton	Chenan	Br. B. & S.
Aug.	28	3.00	Hongkong & C'ton	Chekiang	Br. B. & S.
Aug.	28	10.00*	Hongkong	Tenyo Maru	Jap. T. K. K.
Aug.	28	10.00*	Foochow	Feiching	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Aug.	29	D.L.	S. H'kong, C'ton	Hopsang	Br. J. M. & Co.
Aug.	29	4.30	Ningpo	Hsin Peking	Br. B. & S.
Aug.	29	5.00	Ningpo	Hsin Ningshao	Chi. N.C.S.N. Co.
Aug.	30	6.00	Foochow	Ningshin	Chi. S.P.S.N. Co.
Aug.	30	—	Hongkong	Katori Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
Aug.	30	D.L.	Hongkong & C'ton	Tungshing	Br. J. M. & Co.
Aug.	30	D.L.	S. H'kong, C'ton	Szechuen	Br. B. & S.
Aug.	30	4.30	Ningpo	Kiangteen	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co
Aug.	30	—	A. H'kong, C'ton	Kwangtan	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co
Aug.	31	—	Hongkong	E. of Japan	Br. C.P.O.S.
Sep.	1	9.00*	A. H'kong, C'ton	Sunning	Br. B. & S.
Sep.	2	D.L.	S. H'kong, C'ton	Waishing	Br. J. M. & Co.
Sep.	3	10.00	S. H'kong, C'ton	Yingchow	Br. B. & S.
Sep.	3	—	Hongkong	Alabama Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
Sep.	3	—	Manila & Hongkong	E. of Asia	Br. C.P.O.S.
Sep.	5	—	Manila, Hongkong	Korea Maru	Jap. T. K. K.
Sep.	15	—	Hongkong & Manila	Hawkeye State	Am. Adl. Line
Sep.	20	—	Manila & Hongkong	Kashima Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
Sep.	20	—	Manila & Hongkong	Golden State	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
Sep.	29	—	Hongkong	Nile	Br. China Mail

FOR NORTHERN PORTS

Aug.	28	D.L.	Antung	Kweilin	Br. B. & S.
Aug.	28	3.00	Newchwang	Kansu	Br. B. & S.
Aug.	30	—	Chefoo, Tientsin	Hsinming	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Aug.	30	3.00	W'wei, C'foo, T'tsin	Shuntien	Br. B. & S.
Aug.	30	D.L.	W'naiwei, T'tsin	Tsitsing	Br. J. M. & Co.
Aug.	31	8.30*	Vladivostok	Yungsnin	Chi. L. V. Lang
Sep.	1	2.00	W'wei, C'foo, T'tsin	Kinsang	Br. J.M. & Co.
Sep.	2	—	Tientsin, ports	Fukuken M.	Jap. O. S. K.
Sep.	3	10.00*	Tsingtao	Suiyang	Br. B. & S.
Sep.	3	10.00	W'wei, C'foo, T'tsin	Fengtien	Br. B. & S.

FOR RIVER PORTS

Aug.	28	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangfoo	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Aug.	29	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangwan	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Aug.	29	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kutwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
Aug.	29	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Ngansan	Br. B. & S.
Aug.	30	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Tuckwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
Aug.	30	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Shengking	Br. B. & S.
Aug.	30	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Changon	Chi. S.P.S.N. Co.
Aug.	31	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangyung	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Aug.	31	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kashing	Br. B. & S.
Sep.	1	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangshun	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co
Sep.	1	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Wosang	Br. J. M. & Co.
Sep.	1	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Tatung	Br. B. & S.
Sep.	2	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangyu	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Sep.	2	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Loongwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
Sep.	2	M.N.	Hankow etc.	Chungking	Br. B. & S.
Sep.	3	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Woosung	Br. B. & S.
Sep.	4	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Hwahta	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Sep.	5	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangan	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Sep.	5	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Poyang	Br. B. & S.

* A. M. P.M.—MIDNIGHT D.L.—DAYLIGHT
† CARRYING MAIL.

VESSELS IN HARBOR AND AT WOOSUNG

Date	From	Ships Name	Flag	Agents
July	18 —	Ankong	Chi.	
Aug.	27 —	Tientsin	Am.	Dollar
Aug.	27 —	Hankow, etc.	Chekiang	Br. B. & S.
Aug.	27 —	Tsingtao	Chenan	Br. B. & S.
Aug.	24 —	New York	C. of Canton	Br. J. M. & Co.
Aug.	27 —	Hankow,	Com. Mages	Fr. M. M. Cie
June	29 —		Chinchong	Chi. T.Y.S.S. Co.
Aug.	26 —	Cruise	Chuentiao	Chi. Customs
Aug.	26 —	Chinwangtao	Dukat	Nor. K.M.A.
Aug.	26 —	Hankow, etc.	Esang	Br. J. M. & Co.
Aug.	25 —	Foochow	Feiching	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Aug.	27 —	Hongkong	Fushimi Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
Aug.	24 —	Dairen	Glenade	Br. G.L.E.A.
Aug.	23 —	London, ports	Glenariffe	Br. G.L.E.A.
Aug.	27 —	Chinwangtao	Henrik	Nor. K.M.A.
Aug.	25 —	Hankow	Hanping	Can. H. Y. P.
Aug.	26 —	Hongkong	Hangchow	Br. B. & S.
Aug.	26 —	Tientsin, Chefoo	Hsinming	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Aug.	26 —	Tacoma, ports	Hamburg Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
Aug.	23 —	Hongkong	Hopsang	Br. J. M. & Co.
Aug.	27 —	Hongkong	Hsinchang	Jap. N. Y. K.
July	27 —	Wenchow	Haean	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
June	13 —		Hwahting	Chi.
Apr.	10 —		Hungkiang	Fr. C. S. F. den.
July	30 —	Hankow, etc.	Kiangwah	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Aug.	11 —		Kokai Maru	Jap. S. Yoko
Aug.	27 —	Japan	Kasuga Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
Aug.	27 —	Hankow, etc.	Kiangsin	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Aug.	22 —	Swatow	Kiukiang	Br. B. & S.
Aug.	22 —	Wenchow	Kwangchi	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Aug.	22 —		Kansu	Br. B. & S.
Aug.	23 —	Japan	Keemun	Br. B. & S.
Aug.	24 —	Swatow	Kashing	Br. B. & S.
Aug.	25 —	Antung	Kweilin	Br. B. & S.
Aug.	26 —	Hankow, etc.	Kiangfoo	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co
Aug.	26 —	Japan	Koyei Maru	Jap. M.B.K.
Aug.	26 —	Cruise	Linhsing	Chi. Customs
Aug.	24 —	Hankow, etc.	Luenho	Br. J. M. & Co
Aug.	19 —	Cruise	Likin	Chi. Customs
July	23 —	Chefoo	Mingshun	Chi. S.P.S.N. Co.
June	18 —	Hankow, etc.	Meifoo	Am. Socony.
June	19 —		Miesur	
June	23 —	Swatow	Ningpo	Br. B. & S.
Aug.	17 —	Hankow, ports	Ngankin	Br. B. & S.
Aug.	24 —	Japan	Nicheren Maru	Jap. M.B.K.
Aug.	26 —	Hankow, etc.	Nanyang Maru	Jap. N.K.K.
Aug.	23 —	Hongkong	Paling Maru	Jap. N.K.K.
Aug.	27 —		Shabonee	Am. Socony
Aug.	27 —	Japan	Sado Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
Aug.	23 —	Hankow, etc.	Shenkiang M.	Jap. N.Y.K.
Aug.	24 —	Tsingtao	Santen Maru	Jap. M.B.K.
Aug.	27 —	Tsingtao	Tunching	Br. J. M. & Co.
Aug.	22 —	Trieste, ports	Trieste	Ital. L.T.S.N. Co.
Aug.	23 —	Hankow etc.	Taiso Maru	Jap. N.K.K.
Aug.	22 —	Hongkong	Tjikini	Dut. H. C. T. Co
Aug.	7 —	Hankow, etc.	Tsinkee	Br. J. M. & Co.
Aug.	23 —	Japan	Wakamatsu, M.	Jap. M.B.K.
Aug.	23 —	Hankow, etc.	Wuchang	Br. B. & S.
Aug.	26 —	Amoy	Yunnan	Br. B. & S.
Aug.	25 —	Vladivostok	Yungshin	Chi. L.V. Lang

Passengers Departing

Per N.Y.K. s.s. Fushimi Maru for Seattle: Prof. A. Ozaandovski, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas, Miss Nicholas, Mrs. Sternberg, Mr. and Mrs. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. G. Prosh, Messrs. B. Bufano, H. Wright, Daver, Modi, Wise, A. Aeschbash, Daji, H. Youles, W. H. Lee, G. Tuttleman, W. Muller.

Per C.M. s.s. Hsinchang for Tientsin: Mr. and Mrs. Gevling, Messrs. J. Mart'n, J. Mason, Lung.

Per C.M. s.s. Feiching for Foochow: Messrs. O. A. Mader, A. Benjamin.

Siccawei Weather Reports

26.—The anticyclone is Central over the Bonin. The typhoon to the East of the Loochoos is moving N.E. wards, towards Southern Japan. A new low center is probably appearing to the East of Northern Luzon. Variable breezes all along the China coast. Fine and hot weather in China. Rainy in Central Formosa.

27.—Cloudy but rather fine morning. Damp and hot weather. Steady pressure and Easterly breezes.

DOLLAR LINE
THE ROBERT DOLLAR CO. SAN FRANCISCO

REGULAR TRANS-PACIFIC AND NEW YORK FREIGHT SERVICE

MANILA—HONGKONG—SINGAPORE—SHANGHAI TO AMERICA

SAILING FOR VANCOUVER
S.S. "Bessie Dollar" Sept./Oct.

SAILING FOR NEW YORK VIA PANAMA
S.S. "Bessie Dollar" Sept. Oct.

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S.S. "Grace Dollar" Sept./Oct.

SAILING FOR HONGKONG AND MANILA
S.S. "Bessie Dollar" Sept. 3rd

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Through Bills of Lading issued to Points Beyond.
Through Railway Bills of Lading issued to the Principal Cities of the United States and Canada.
For further information as to Freight Rates, etc. apply to

THE ROBERT DOLLAR COMPANY
Union Building, Canton Road
TELEPHONE: CENTRAL 2808

Schiller & Co.
EXPRESS AND FORWARDING AGENTS AND CUSTOMS BROKERS

BRITISH FIRM—ESTABLISHED 1885
Insurance, Cartage Contractors, Expert Furniture and Curio Packers, Warehousing at Lowest Rates.
GOODS DELIVERED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD
Telephone Central 304 9 Ezra Road, Shanghai.

Through the World-Famous YANGTSZE GORGES

THE ROBERT DOLLAR CO.
IS OPERATING THE FAST FREIGHT AND PASSENGER STEAMERS

"ALICE DOLLAR"
AND
"ROBERT DOLLAR II"

Between Ichang and Chungking, through the Wonderful Yangtse Gorges.

The s.s. "ALICE DOLLAR" is a new vessel just completed and the s.s. "ROBERT DOLLAR II" has been practically rebuilt. Both of these fine steamers are fast and no expense has been spared in fitting them with all modern comforts and conveniences, including large state rooms, electric lights, fans, refrigerator plants, excellent cuisine, etc.

Passenger tickets may be booked.

at the offices of

THE ROBERT DOLLAR CO.
1 Canton Road, SHANGHAI. HANKOW.
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THOS. COOK & SON
SHANGHAI.

TYRE SERVICE THAT IS SERVICE
Call at our Master Tyre Service Station for real tyre economy
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The China Press
大陸報

GILL PISTON RINGS
Effect a saving in gasoline and lubricating oil; add power to your motor and prolong the life of your car.
THE CENTRAL GARAGE CO.
9 Hongkong Road Tel. C. 3006

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1921

Business and Official Notices

Cable "MOORE" Shanghai ESTABLISHED 1874 Codes A1, ABC 5th Ed. & Bentley's

L. MOORE & Co.
LIMITED

45 Kiangse Road Shanghai
Auctioneers, Valuers, Land Brokers

Phone { Fire Loss Adjusting Dept. C. 6123
Auction Dept. C. 153

AUCTION INDEX

Monday, August 29th.—At 2.30 p.m., a quantity of tea, slightly damaged.

Wednesday, August 31st.—Excellent Office and Household Furniture, 51 Szechuen Road, at 10 a.m.

Wednesday, August 31st.—2.30 p.m., Goods Auctions in Godown.

Thursday, September 1st.—10 a.m., Useful Household Furniture, Ladies' and Gent's Clothing.

Saturday, September 3rd.—10 a.m., Excellent Household Effects in Front Salesroom.

Sale of Fangtans (4 lots of land) postponed.

NOTICE

During my temporary absence Mr. Ph. L. Bickel and J. L. Cowen will be in charge of the affairs of THE ORIENTAL PRESS.

All documents engaging the responsibility of the firm will be countersigned by one of the Directors.

By order of the Board of Directors,
MATTEO BOS,
40788 General Manager.

REMOVAL NOTICE

Dodge & Seymour (China) Ltd.

General Import Offices
On and After
August 20th, 1921
will be located
in their new premises
at
18 Museum Road
Telephone 322
40798

IMPORTANT

It is well known that the woman is in the best position to save. The purpose of the I.S.S. plan is to devise ways and means of developing the home budget idea and to encourage the systematic putting aside and saving each month.

LADIES!

Buy at once I.S.S. Premium Bonds and on the 15th of September you may draw.

$10,000
or more

International Savings Society
7 Avenue Edouard VII.
SHANGHAI.

"BLUEBELL"
BRAND
MARGARINE

FINEST quality English Margarine imported in Cold Storage. May be used for the Table or for Cooking. Excellent for cakes and pastry.

In one pound pats, $0.75 per lb.

Ask your Storekeeper to supply. If he has not yet got it he will soon obtain it from us. We make four deliveries daily to the Stores from our Cold Store.

Geddes & Co., Ltd.
Agents.
Tel. C. 346. 5 Peking Road.

Auction of Sundry Cargo.

NOEL, MURRAY & CO., LIMITED

Will sell at Salesroom
On MONDAY, 29th August,
Commencing at 2.30 p.m.

Ginger Brandy, White Wine, Assorted Jam, Claret, Milk, Flour, Washington Medical Tea and Eye Remedy, Job Black Ink, Asbestos Roofing (2 ply), "Calpaco" Copal Body Varnish, Shantung Pongee Silk, Wire Netting, Lamp Wicks, Steel Bars, Copper Ingots, Hoop Steel, Steel Angles, Enamelled Pans, Hammers, Files, Wood Rasps, Pinchers, "Esitol" Wood Preservatives (in Assorted Colours), "Pasaco" Polishing Powder, Turkish Bath Soap, Ready Mixed Paint, etc., etc., etc.

also

30 Cases "Shellac", 4067 ft. Black Pipe ¾", 500 ft. Black Pipe 1", 4 Bales Wool, 34 Cases Hermit Soap, 2 Cases Red Glazed Paper, 200 Doz. New Towels, 10 Cases "Anchor Brand" Soap, and a large quantity of CIDER, Bulmer's, Gayner's and Whiteway's.

On View Morning of Sale.

Public Auction of Ting Foong Enamelling Works.

NOEL, MURRAY & CO., LIMITED

Having been favored with instructions from
THE CONCERNED
Will sell at
Chang-An Road, Chapei District, North Side of Markham Road Bridge.
On Friday, 2nd Sept., 1921,
Commencing at 10 a.m.

The whole of the Machinery of An Enamelling Plant consisting of Presses, Sets of Dies, Lathes, Spinning and Trimming Machines, 10 h.p. Electric Motor, Oil Engine, Furnaces, etc., etc.

On View from Thursday, the 1st September, when Catalogues will be ready.

Further particulars apply to the Auctioneers.

Shanghai Race Club

AUTUMN TRAINING SEASON 1921.

The Training Season for the Autumn Race Meeting (7th, 8th, 9th, and 12th November) will commence on Thursday, 1st September, 1921, when the Training (Inner) course will be reserved for members only.

The Loong-Fei (East) entrance to the Public Recreation Ground will be closed and the Race Club's entrance will be available for pedestrians only during training hours.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. W. OLSEN,
Secretary, Shanghai Race Club.
40809

Business and Official Notices are Continued on Page 16 and 17

Ask for
SANDY MAC
SPECIAL LIQUEUR
Scotch Whisky

Conseil d'Administration Municipale de la Concession Francaise de Changhai

AVIS D'ADJUDICATION

Le Conseil d'Administration Municipale de la Concession Francaise de Changhai met en adjudication la location de 37 emplacements pour la construction et l'exploitation d'edicules-reclames pour une periode de cinq annees renouvelables.

Les interesses pourront prendre connaissance des conditions du Cahier des Charges au Bureau de l'Ingenieur Municipal, Hotel Municipal, Rue du Consulat, tous les jours de 11 h. a 12 h. et de 15 h. a 17 h.

Les soumissions sous pli cachete devront parvenir au Bureau du Secretaire avant le 20 Septembre, 1921, a midi.

Par ordre,
Le Secretaire du Conseil,
P. LEGENDRE.
40748

The Far Eastern Insurance Company, Limited

Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Far Eastern Insurance Company, Limited, will be held at the Yangtsze Insurance Building, No. 36 The Bund, Shanghai, on Thursday, 1st September, 1921, at 4.30 o'clock in the afternoon to consider and if thought fit to amend Article 78 of the Company's Articles of Association which at present reads:

"No person shall be qualified for the office of Director unless he shall be a resident at Shanghai and hold at least 100 Shares of the Company, or if he shall become bankrupt or suspend payment or make an assignment for the benefit of or an arrangement with the greater part in number and value of his creditors, or be or have been declared a lunatic, and the office of Director shall be vacated by his incurring any such disqualification as aforesaid during its tenure. But until an entry of the vacating of office is made upon the minutes of the Board of Directors the acts of a disqualified Director shall be valid."

to read as follows:

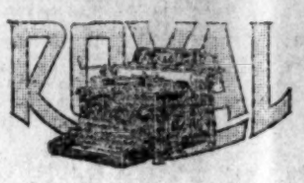
"No person shall be qualified for the office of Director unless he shall be a resident at Shanghai and be a Shareholder of the Company, or if he shall become bankrupt or suspend payment or make an assignment for the benefit of or an arrangement with the greater part in number and value of his creditors, or be or have been declared a lunatic, and the office of Director shall be vacated by his incurring any such disqualification as aforesaid during its tenure. But until an entry of the vacating of office is made upon the minutes of the Board of Directors the acts of a disqualified Director shall be valid."

Should the above amendment be carried it will be submitted for confirmation at a further meeting to be held at the Company's Office on Thursday, 8th September, 1921, at 4.30 p.m.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
C. M. G. BURNIE,
General Manager.
Shanghai, 24th August, 1921.
40685

ELECTRIC CABINET
TURKISH BATH
And Massage Establishment
Experienced men and women attendants "Keep open till midnight."
Cor. Nanking and Szechuen Roads
PROF. I. K. SITO.
above Oriental American Bank
Tel. 1761.

ONLY THE BEST IS GOOD ENOUGH



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you will have to install "ROYAL" Typewriters in your office

NOW is your opportunity

Our Introductory Proposition is worth considering

THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO.
Exclusive Sales Agents
22 Nanking Rd., Shanghai

Stewart
MAGNETIC TYPE
SPEEDOMETER

The most accurate and dependable speed and mileage recording instrument ever constructed. It is unfailing in accuracy.

THE SHANGHAI HORSE BAZAAR and MOTOR COMPANY, LTD.
Distributors for Stewart Products
The Shanghai Horse Bazaar & Motor Co., Ltd.

POWKEE & SONS
(ESTABLISHED 1889)
Offer All Round Photographic Service
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By
ARTISTIC and EXPERIENCED OPERATORS and at MOST MODERATE PRICES
And have for sale HAND CAMERAS, KODAK FILMS, and PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES
Buy your FILMS from us, we will DEVELOP them FREE of CHARGE
POWKEE & SONS
Phone: Central 2914 521 Nanking Road
(near East-side of Shanse Road)
40719

Hankow and Ports

The Hoong On S.S. Co's Steamer Chang On, Captain Warild, will leave from the Ningshao Wharf, Chinese Bund, Nantao, on Tuesday, the 30th inst., at about 12 o'clock (midnight) (Cabins fitted with electric fans). Passage Money, Shanghai to Hankow, $36 single and $54 return. For Freight or Passage apply to office of the Company, 47-49 Avenue Edward VII. Telephones: Freight 1520 and Passage 3283.
40815

IN THE INTERNATIONAL MIXED COURT OF SHANGHAI.

Foreign Civil Case No. 3024.

Re HING WO & CO.

(In bankruptcy).

All persons indebted to the estate are required to pay up the amount of their debts without further delay.

SETH, MANCELL & McLURE,
Official Court Accountants.
7 Avenue Edouard VII,
Shanghai, 26th August, 1921.
40794

Business and Official Notices

Customs Notification
NO. 975.

With reference to the announcement made in the "North China Daily News" of 25th July, 1921, over the signatures of the Vice-Chairman of the Shanghai General Chamber of Commerce, the Chairman of the Shanghai Marine Underwriters Association, the British Senior Naval Officer Commanding on the Yangtsze, and the Manager of the Woosung-Hankow Pilot Association, Ltd., entitled:

"REGULATIONS FOR PILOTAGE ON THE LOWER YANGTSZE 1921

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT FOR THE CONTROL OF FOREIGN PILOTS ON THE LOWER YANGTSZE",

and to the Publication of the said Regulations in pamphlet form, printed by Messrs. Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., and to the following clauses contained in the said Regulations, namely:

"Pilotage Authority—No. 2. The Board of Appointment "shall consist of the Coast Inspector, or his Deputy, President, the River Inspector, if available two Pilots, etc.

Pilotage Examinations—No. 15. The several members of the Board of Appointment except the Coast Inspector and his Deputies, shall be paid the sum of Hk. Tls. 7 for each candidate examined.

Discipline—No. 38. The Court of Inquiry shall consist of the Coast Inspector or his Deputy, as President, two Pilots or one Pilot and the River Inspector and a shipmaster in command of a river steamer, etc.

The several members of this Court of Inquiry except the Coast Inspector and his Deputies shall be paid the sum of Hk. Tls. 14 for each day's sitting."

I am instructed by the Inspector General of Customs to notify the Public that the Coast Inspector, his Deputies and the River Inspector have been named in the above clauses, as functioning under the Regulations, without authority, and, that unless the approval of the Chinese Government of the Regulations is previously obtained and officially notified, officers of the Marine Department of the Maritime Customs will not be permitted so to function.

I am further to state that all rights of the Chinese Government in matters affecting the Constitution of a General Pilotage Authority, Pilot Boards, and the issue of Pilots' licences in respect to Chinese waters are hereby expressly reserved.

A. BRAUD,
Deputy Commissioner of Customs in charge temporarily.
CUSTOM HOUSE,
Shanghai, 26th August, 1921.
MRR Rlo 40773

VERY OLD BRANDY
Ch. Jobit & Co. Cognac
THE CHINA TRADING CO.
8 Ezra Road. Tel. C. 914.
40170

Dr. Alexander Rosemberg, M. D.,
(Montpellier University, France)
Consultations Hours: 1 to 4 p.m. and by appointment
22 Chaoufoong Road
Telephone North 737
40579

BELLEVUE HOUSE
34 Haskell Road
Telephone North 255
First class boarding accommodation
Everything of the best.
40667

GENUINE LEATHER TRUNKS
40 percent cheaper than any place in town.
SPECIAL SALE
Aug. 26 to Sept. 9
We manufacture our own goods. Buy direct from us and save middlemen's profit
20% DISCOUNT
DURING SALE.
The China Trunk Emporium
78 North Szechuen Road (corner of Range Road).
40663

FOR SALE

MOTOR VESSEL "ADMIRAL SIMS"

The above named vessel, of which the following is a short description, is for sale as she now lies at "Seven Mile Reach":

Wooden four masted schooner of 1929 tons gross, 1612 tons nett, 249 feet long, complete with oil fuel engine of a nominal horse power of 137.

All offers should be made to the undersigned:

The manager,
THE ADMIRAL LINE,
Ezra Road.
Or To
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Ltd.
2 Yuen Ming Yuen Road.
As agents for the concerned.
Shanghai, 26th August, 1921.
40783

NOTICE

For avoiding relatives' and friends' calling on me in vain, I hereby make known that from 9 to 10 a.m. I am translator, from German into English, in W. S. Emens & Co., 7 Jinkee Road; from 10 to 11.15 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. in Shanghai-Paoshan Tramway Co., 364 Honan Road; from 5 to 6 p.m.; am secretary to a guild and in the rest hours I am at Sam Lim Typewriting & Shortland Institue, 125 Cunningham Road.

P. HENRY TENG,
Experienced (Language) Teacher.
40770

FOOCHOW

The San Peh Co.'s Steamer "Ning Shin", Captain Augestad, will leave from the Ningshao Wharf, Chinese Bund, Nantao, on Tuesday, the 30th inst., at about 6 p.m. This Steamer has extra large cabins with all the conveniences of a mail Steamer, with observation saloons fore and aft. Excellent service and cuisine. Passage fare, Shanghai to Foochow, single $30 and return $48. For Freight or Passage, apply to the office of the Company, No. 47-49 Avenue Edward VII. Telephones: Freight C. 1520, Passage C. 3283.
40784

NOTICE

The Public are hereby notified that Delivery Orders against the following Bills of Lading ex s/s "Telemachus" have been lost and declared null and void:

B/Lading No. 2.
194 pieces Steel Flat Bars
60 Bundles " " "
(Two Red Bands each end.)

B/Lading No. 7.
447 pieces Steel Flat Bars
177 Bundles " " "

B/Lading No. 9.
495 pieces Steel Flat Bars
159 Bundles " " "
(Two Yellow Bands each end.)

B/Lading No. 1.
174 pieces Steel Flat Bars
20 Bundles " " "
(Two Green Bands each end.)

B/Lading No. 3.
74 pieces Steel Flat Bars
40 Bundles " " "
(Two Blue Bands each end.)

B/Lading No. 4.
230 pieces Steel Flat Bars
(Two Yellow Bands each end.)

B/Lading No. 6.
323 pieces Steel Flat Bars
132 Bundles " " "
(Two Green Bands each end.)

B/Lading No. 8.
432 pieces Steel Flat Bars
195 Bundles " " "
(Two Blue Bands each end.)

WAITE, McCLAVE & CO., INC.
40751

DR. F. FRANEK, M.D.
Specialist in Urinary Skin and Internal Diseases
(Latest European methods of treatment)
21, Nanking Road
Consulting hours 11-1, 4-6
39684

The Cotton Anti-Adulteration Association of Shanghai

The Tenth Annual Meeting of the above Association will be held at the offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Tuesday, 30th August, 1921, at 11.30 a.m. when the Committee's Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st July, 1921, will be presented.

E. C. PEARCE,
Chairman.
40688

S.S. "Edmore" from Seattle

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Examination of ship damaged cargo ex s.s. "EDMORE" will be held at the Robert Dollar Wharf, on Monday, August 29th, at 9 a.m. when Messrs. Eisler & Reeves, Marine Surveyors, will be in attendance.

THE ADMIRAL LINE,
Agents.
40735

S.S. 'Keystone State' from Seattle

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Examination of ship damaged cargo ex s.s. "KEYSTONE STATE" will be held at the China Merchants Central Wharf, on Tuesday, August 30th, at 9 a.m. when Messrs. Eisler & Reeves, Marine Surveyors, will be in attendance.

THE ADMIRAL LINE,
Agents.
40734

Conseil D'Administration Municipale De La Concession Francaise de Changhai

MUNICIPAL LOAN OF 1921

(20,000 debentures of Tls. 100 each),

Rate of interest 8% per annum

The "Conseil d'Administration Municipale de la Concession Francaise de Changhai" hereby invite subscriptions for 20,000 debentures of Tls. 100 each, according to the resolution passed at their General Meeting on May 30, 1921.

The conditions on which the Debenture Certificates will be issued are:—

1°—The Debenture Certificates are transferable, and the person whose name is enfered in the Register of Debenture Certificate or Certificates, shall alone be recognised and treated by the Council as the lawful and rightful holder and owner of such Debenture Certificate or Certificates.

2°—The loan will be redeemable at par (Tls. 100) in not less than 10 years and not more than 30 years, from 1st July, 1931 and according to the figures determinated by the Council.

3°—The loan will bear interest at 8% per annum, payable on the 30th day of June and 31st of December in each year, when interest warrants will be issued to the registered owners.

4°—The property and income of the Municipality, deducting those which serve as security provided in the Municipal Loans of 1903, 1911, 1914 and 1916 are the security for the repayment of the money advanced and for the interest thereon in the present loan.

The Members of the French Municipal Council are not personally liable in any way for the payment of either principal or interests.

5°—Applications for debentures will be received at the Secretary's Office, Rue du Consulat.

A cheque representing the amount of debentures asked for must be deposited at the same time.

6°—Applications for Debentures under par will not be recognised by the Council.

7°—For further informations, apply to Mr. P. LEGENDRE, Secretary, French Municipal Council.

Shanghai, 1st July, 1921.
P. LEGENDRE,
40063 Secretary.

Godowns To Let Or For Storage of Small Or Heavy Package

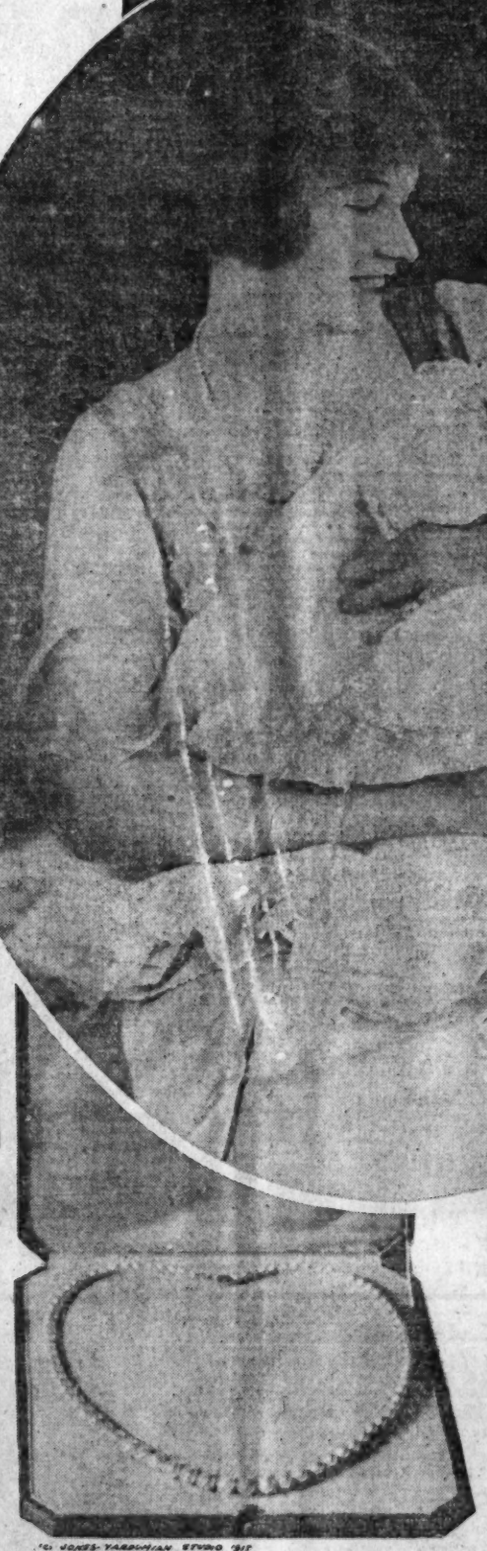
Two storey brick godowns to let, or to store small or heavy packages, Whangpoo Road and Minghong Road; one 4,500 sq. ft., one 2,400 sq. ft., each floor, and one office at the corner of Minghong Road and Broadway. Apply to C. Eddie & Co., 1132-3 Broadway.

With Everything to Live For—They Couldn't Be Happy

The Matrimonial Smash-Up of Young Multi-Millionaire Angier B. Duke and Fashionable Cordelia Drexel Biddle Again Points to the Suspicion That Great Wealth Leads to Matrimonial Misery Rather Than Happiness

The Bridegroom's Gift to the Bride, a Magnificent Diamond Necklace of Enormous Stones Valued at $500,000.

Miss Cordelia Drexel Biddle at the Time of Her Marriage.



Pearl Necklace of Big Matched Pearls, the Gift to the Bride from Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Duke.

Some of the Bride's Presents at the Great Duke-Biddle Wedding at Miss Biddle's Home in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Angier B. Duke and Her Baby Son, Angier B. Duke, Jr.

Angier and Cordelia, Young Lovers, on the Sands at Palm Beach.

THERE was no greater social event of recent years than the wedding of young multi-millionaire Angier B. Duke to young, pretty and very fashionable Cordelia Drexel Biddle. If ever a young couple seemed to have everything to live for, everything worth while, every possible prospect for matrimonial happiness it was this pair of young lovers.

Young Duke is the nephew of James B. Duke, the Tobacco King, and Miss Cordelia Biddle is of the old, aristocratic, fashionable and wealthy Biddle family of Philadelphia.

And yet, after six years of more or less troubled domestic life, it is all over—the young wife has entered suit against the young husband for divorce.

Was there anything that the human mind can think of which might contribute to their happiness that this young couple did not possess?

Social position? Of the very best.

A city home? A residence on the most fashionable block of New York's famous exclusive East Side section.

A country home? Nothing finer than theirs.

An automobile? Touring cars, roadsters, runabouts, limousines of all kinds.

A horse to drive if they tire of the monotony of their softly cushioned cars? A stable full of them.

A riding horse if they desire the elegant exercise of being carried about on an animal's back? Plenty of trained, gentle-gaited saddle animals.

A dog? Yes, a kennel of full-blooded prize winners.

Amusement in sports? Yes, both of them excellent tennis, golf, swimming, yachting enthusiasts.

Servants? No end of butlers, valets, maids and the usual miscellaneous household retinue of town house and country home.

Clothes? Wardrobes and closets and chests full of every conceivable costume from flimsy Palm Beach wear to Winter furs.

A box at the opera? Why, of course.

A rather extensive visiting list? Oh, yes; the welcome entree to the town and country homes and week-end parties of everybody worth visiting.

A reasonable amount of jewelry? Why, the wedding presents alone would have stocked a branch store of Tiffany's.

Perhaps the one sorrow which clouded their lives was that no little ones came to brighten the home? But, no, there were two charming children.

What then was missing? Was there anything which the mind of man can conceive which was not already possessed by or within reach of these fortunate young people?

Nothing.

If there is anything in the brief and fairly comprehensive list already mentioned which may have occurred to either Mr. Duke or Mrs. Duke as desirable they had the millions and the social and financial influence to immediately possess it.

But it is all over.

Once again the great moral truth is demonstrated that great wealth does not make happiness. Indeed, it is not unlikely that if young Duke had been a shirt-sleeve worker at a laborer's salary in his own tobacco factory, and Cordelia, his wife, had been a cigarette girl rolling cigarettes at so much a thousand, this shattered romance would have never happened.

Instead of traveling to Palm Beach in the Winter in a private car and motoring to the Newport Casino and Bailey's Beach in the Summer time, we should have seen Angier in his Sunday clothes carrying the oldest child in his arms to the subway, while Cordelia, in her best shawl and near-silk skirt and shirtwaist, with the other baby, on their way to a real jolly Sunday afternoon at Coney Island.

Angier Buchanan Duke draws profit from practically every cigarette, cigar or pipe you smoke. He is the only son of Benjamin N. Duke, who is the brother, partner and right-hand man of James B. Duke, the founder of the great Tobacco Trust.

James B. Duke extended his operations to England before the war with much success, and the Trust occupies nearly the same position there as in America. While in England Mr. Duke occupied Dorchester House, the greatest private palace in London. In America his estate at Somerville, New Jersey, with its fifteen bridges, many lakes, six Greek temples and other beauties, is famed as one of the finest in the country. His other possessions are princely and almost uncountable.

All these details are pertinent to the divorce case, for Angier Duke is his uncle's favorite relation and the only young man bearing the Duke name. Angier is credited with possessing a fortune of $30,000,000 of his own, while his father has $50,000,000, half, at least, of which will go to the son.

All the vast possessions of his uncle are more or less at Angie's command, and it is understood that some of them will pass to him absolutely in time. James B. Duke's fortune has been estimated as in the neighborhood of $300,000,000. On the other hand, the Drexel Biddles are extremely wealthy themselves, as they are nearly related to the Drexel banking family.

The wedding of Cordelia Biddle and Angier Duke occurred in fashionable Holy Trinity Church, Philadelphia, on April 28, 1915. It was spoken of as the most magnificent and expensive ever seen in that city.

Miss Biddle was only seventeen years old and had just made her debut. Her debutante party, at which Angier Duke was present, surpassed any entertainment of the sort ever known. An entire floor of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel was taken and 3,000 guests attended.

At the wedding a hundred policemen were required to keep away the crowds which struggled to break into the church.

The wedding presents numbered 1,500 and included many costly pieces of jewelry and articles of gold and silver. Their entire value was estimated at $850,000, and six private detectives were hired to guard them.

Mr. Biddle gave his daughter, among other presents, a check for $100,000, "to provide for any emergencies." Angier Duke offered his bride a diamond necklace valued at $500,000, which she wore at the wedding, together with a diamond and sapphire ring worth $30,000, the present of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury. Mr. Duke's parents gave the bride a $100,000 pearl necklace, while his uncle, James B. Duke, gave her a $50,000 diamond bracelet.

The bridegroom was born in 1884 and was, therefore, sixteen years older than his bride. His marriage led in rapid succession to that of his sister, Miss Mary Duke, with his bride's brother, A. J. Drexel Biddle, Jr.

The young Angier Dukes went to live in a palatial new house at the corner of Fifth avenue and Eighty-second street, the most fashionable quarter of the avenue, opposite the Museum of Art. They had a great plantation in North Carolina, where the Dukes came from; a villa in Florida, twenty automobiles, a steam yacht, a thirty-foot racing yacht, two motor launches and fifty saddle and driving horses.

Mr. Duke had always been interested in outdoor sports, especially cross-country riding, motoring and tennis. His girl wife was even more absorbed in sports than himself, for she had been one of the leading girl athletes of society. He was a member of the Calumet Club, the Automobile Club, the Rumson Country Club, the Sleepy Hollow Club and the Ardsley Club.

Young Duke took an important part in managing the Tobacco Trust. He was also an officer and director of a score of corporations, including the Durham & Southern Railroad, the Fidelity Bank of Durham, N. C.; the Durham Realty Corporation, Standard Pure Food Stores, Certified Farms and many other stores. But his business left him ample time for family, social and sporting life.

Two children were born to the young couple, and then, in spite of all their possessions and their unlimited opportunities for enjoyment, they drifted apart. Mrs. Duke left her husband in 1918, only three years after the wedding, and it is evident that they must have quarreled before that.

Their double relations, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., and other members of the family tried to reconcile them, but without effect, and now the irrevocable steps for divorce have been taken.

Mrs. Duke is the only daughter of Philadelphia's most picturesque millionaire, "Tony" Biddle, whose pugilistic prowess and other unconventional characteristics scandalized Philadelphia for many a year.

For the first few months of their marriage the Dukes were petted and feted on all sides. They went to Palm Beach for their wedding trip, and were so delightfully happy as to seem amusing. For months Cordelia laughed her way through life and Angier ambled along in her wake. Love at first sight had led to the most perfect romance in the world.

But the harder they tried to amuse themselves the more dissatisfied they grew. The husband was always looking for something he could not find in his wife's society, and she began to find that he was not the paragon she thought he was.

Mrs. Duke, aged eighteen, the bride of a year, mother of an infant son, found her happiness slipping away. Angier sometimes preferred supping on caviar in a Broadway restaurant, dancing in a brilliant cabaret and other Bohemian amusements to any of the pleasures his wife could offer him on Fifth avenue or elsewhere.

After their first quarrel Cordelia went home for a week's visit and told her troubles to her mother. That lady advised her to bring Broadway into her own home as anything was better than a public scandal.

Following her mother's advice, Mrs. Duke returned to her beautiful Fifth avenue home determined to make it very gay for Angier's sake. With the best of intentions she tried to turn her magnificent drawing-room into a dance hall and her sumptuous dining-room into a cabaret. She haunted Broadway for suggestions and invited all of her husband's friends to make themselves at home. But it is impossible to put ballet skirts and rouge on ancestors who fought in the Revolution and signed the Declaration of Independence. It was equally impossible to put a Broadway atmosphere in a home reeking with Biddle tradition.

Then her second baby was born. "Now," said society, "everything will be all right, for babies are such stabilizers!"

But society guessed wrong. No sooner was Mrs. Duke able to leave her room than quarrels started all over again. Summer was coming and Cordelia wanted to go to Newport, Angier argued for Long Beach—because it was nearer Broadway. They squabbled constantly, but ended by going to Long Beach.

But whatever new amusement the wife planned for the husband did not quite satisfy him, and whatever pleasure he proposed for her only wearied her. All the joys they promised themselves, all the luxuries their wealth could buy for them only turned to bitterness and disappointment.

There were painful scenes before the girl wife finally left her husband and took refuge with her parents in Philadelphia with her children. She has let it be known that her husband, on one occasion at least, used cruelty to her. To-day the bright-eyed, athletic girl of a few years ago looks haggard, hard and prematurely aged—the innocent victim of too many millions, too many luxuries and too ceaseless a search for pleasure.

Lawn-Fete Fashions

by Lady Duff Gordon

A Hat of Colored Leghorn. Velvet Ribbon Trimming Is a Background for Large Leaves of Metallic Cloth.

A Graceful Robe of Charmeuse. Trimmed With Long, Heavy Fringe.

Gown of Charmeuse, With Crocheted Insets in Sleeves and Skirt.

By Lady Duff-Gordon
("LUCILE")

WHEN smart folk look back upon their past Summers July is to them the month of lawn fetes. Dances on platforms raised but a few inches above the grass, flirtations by the light of the moon and stars rather than the indeterminate glow from brilliant colored Japanese lanterns, tea drunk in shaded nooks on a late afternoon or in the early twilight of the year's seventh month—the poetry of life out of doors. The poetry, I repeat, for golf and tennis, strenuous sports, are the prose.

This page shows you seemly costumes for lawn fetes. The large middle picture represents a hat that is more than correct—ideal—for such a function. Observe that the brim is wide enough to shade the face, yet graduating to a narrowness at the front and back that is smart. Note, too, that it has an irregular brim, which places it in the class of the universally becoming article of apparel. Only a woman endowed with features of Venus-like regularity can safely essay the straight-brimmed hat. And even though her features be regular, she must likewise be young—or look young, which is, after all, youth. This hat is of colored leghorn. The trimming is velvet ribbon, forming a background for large leaves of metallic cloth. From this girdling trimming droop long sprays of metallic grapes. Long streamers of the same color and fabric as the leaves fall nearly to the hem of the skirt.

The right-hand figure presents a gown of subdued elegance. It is of charmeuse in a light shade. A small quantity of cording and crochetted designs is set into the sleeves and the belt and upper skirt. The vestee and ruffles at the wrist are of Valenciennes lace. Of muslin, even to the flowers that trim it, is the hat. The parasol is of taffeta finished with accordion plaited ruffles of the same kind of muslin that composes the hat.

Of charmeuse, too, is the robe which you see on the left. Over the slightly full skirt is a robe graduated from short front to long back and bordered with long floss fringe. The short sleeves are trimmed with the fringe. A fitted filet lace collar is tied at the back with a long satin ribbon of contrasting color. The hat worn with this charmingly simple yet richly effective robe is the colored leghorn, with trimmings of velvet ribbon and huge silver leaves and sprays of silver grapes, which I have already described and which is pictured in the middle of this page.

Those who prefer lighter weight and more poetic materials for Summer fetes can make their choice among dotted swiss, organdie, silk, muslins, crepe de chines and chiffons. Some elect to take from their wardrobe the sheerest tub dresses for garden parties.

FASHIONS

VOGUE OF BLACK

(New York Times)

There are so many black dresses in Paris that they look almost like a national costume."

This is a quotation from a letter delivered by the last boat. And, as it was written by a disinterested person—that is, one who has not the least interest in "promoting" style sensations, the remark is significant of the styles of the moment in Paris, which later become influential here.

"Black costumes," this correspondent goes on to say, "are made from every known material, from crepes and satins especially, and from much black lace. They have very tiny sleeves or no sleeves at all, and they are long—only a few inches from the floor."

Here we have the description in a nutshell. The lead is certainly simple enough, and, as far as can be learned in other quarters, it tells the story adequately. The Frenchwoman has always loved black. She knows how to wear it so that there is nothing sombre or depressing in its effect. By her knowledge of line and proportion, of material, and draping and "white spaces" made up of throat and arms, she manages to achieve an effect which is actually colorful.

A French milliner, for instance, will always shrug her shoulders at American enthusiasm for colorful headgear. She believes in black, and black only, for smart effects. She sticks to this theory through hot season and cold, proving by her productions that she is right first, last and all the time.

Many a Parisienne never wears anything but black, and every one has a black gown to fall back upon when she wishes to look her best. But the present uprising in favor of black goes beyond the usual tendency. The season opened with many models in brilliant colorings, but all of a sudden it turned a complete somersault, and everything was black. What became of all the colored things is a mystery that may never be solved.

The Parisienne, at this time of the year, always shows a preference for combinations of black and white. As Summer draws to a close, she does revert to that expression as the one that is coolest and freshest and most pacifying to her soul, and this year the combination is even more noticeable than it has been during the past seasons.

On this page are two sketches of black gowns produced by French designers during the last few weeks. You can see in these two models all the style tendencies for the months to come. We have, in them, the longer skirts, the longer and the bloused waists, the long sleeves and the uneven skirt lines. These various points of fashion are giving us much food for reflection and making us wonder, in a panic, whether the hems of last year's frocks are ample enough to let them express the new mode.

The salvation of the longer skirt is the longer waistline, for it readjusts the proportion so charmingly that we welcome the silhouette and cease to regret the comfort of the shorter skirt.

Martial et Armand design a dress of heavy black crepe. It has an underskirt made on slim, straight lines, and is quite short. They cover that with a clever draping of the same material and let certain ends of that draping come very near the floor. In this way a skirt is achieved which is short from one angle, and from the next angle surprisingly long. They have carried out the sleeves in the same subtle manner, slashing them on the outer edge so that the whiteness of the arm shows through charmingly. The bloused waist is cut in one piece with the sleeves, as the French love to model their gowns, and the sash is made of black satin to give a slight variety to the surfaces of the blacks.

Lelong's gown, though more elaborate, shows the same tendencies. He has made his underslip of black lace and covered it partially with black satin arranged with more than ordinary cleverness.

The chemise dress still has some claim to popularity, though it is now seen with elongated proportions. One of the newest of these is made from black crepe de chine entirely straight and plain, but at the sides are inserted straight drapings of black chiffon most ample as to material. The chiffon inserts are topped by flopping and graceful bows that give the hips a widened appearance.

Black taffeta is one of the popular materials. Frocks in this fabric are usually full in design, with skirts that puff out in harmony with a material which refuses to do anything else but puff. A black taffeta frock is made with a full-gathered skirt and trimmed with cross sectional cords set into it, which help to exaggerate the puff. The bodice is fitted slightly below the waist and to the hips. The short, tight sleeves are cut out over the top of the arm and the edges are held together by bands of taffeta.

A black lace dinner frock is made with a skirt of lace draped much like the Martial et Armand frock on this page. The foundation skirt is of black satin, as is the long bloused bodice. A waist-length cape, shirred and fastened to either shoulder, swings down in two points, carrying out the idea of the skirt.

Another dinner frock is made entirely of black lace with the merest suggestion of satin, where the lace of the bodice comes together in surplice fashion. A satin sash ties in a bow at the side and hangs down in a long, pointed end.

An evening gown of black satin has a series of lace panels extending some inches below the bottom of the skirt. The bodice has a low, pointed neckline, no sleeves, and is draped and reaches to the hip. Its effect depends upon its really classic line. It is reported to have been worn to the opera in Paris topped by a tight cap of silver metal brocade.

Even the coats and suits shown in advance collections for Fall have a strong tendency toward black. These outer garments are also inclined to the longer waist lines. Some French coats have wide belts around the hips, to which are attached the slightly full skirts and the slightly bloused upper portions. A coat of black silk velour—that fine and soft material which has met no equal—has a wide pleated belt of the same material and a rolling collar edged with monkey fur. It is lined with the most brilliant shade of red crepe, and the dress that is designed to be worn with it is of the same crepe made on a simple one-piece model.

A suit made by one of the French designers to foretell the mode for Fall is of black velvet. There is a three-quarter length cape of this material attached to a slightly shorter coat of white plush. The lower edge of the coat is banded with black velvet, and the belt that holds it snugly at a normal waistline is of crushed white plush fastened with a white enamel buckle. The hat worn with this costume has a wide brim, drooping just a trifle at the sides. The crown is soft and small, and at the center of the back there is a large rosette of spraying ostrich feathers.

An informal street suit for between-season wear has a pleated skirt of white crepe de chine and a coat of black satin bound with narrow strips of black cire satin. The waistline is long and it has a wide, crushed belt of cire satin. The coat is worn open to show a white crepe blouse fastened with a close row of shining black buttons.

Even for the deshabilles black is featured. A recent model that is extremely smart is made in one piece of black chiffon without sleeves and with a very low, rounded neckline. It has a wing cape fastened to the wrists by tiny bands of gold gauze, and the sash that ties in a bow at the front is of gold gauze, just wide enough to repeat the touch at the wrists artistically.

Paris reports that the one color that rivals black is mauve. Many house and evening gowns are being designed in that color in chiffons and crepes Georgette, for in these materials it is almost universally becoming. A dinner dress of this color is made of soft chiffon, quite straight in line. It is embroidered in crystal beads around the lower edge of the long waisted bodice, from which long streamers of fringe fall over the skirt.

The skirt of another evening dress of draped mauve crepe has all its fullness at the back. It is drawn up in front so that the front line of the skirt's hem is shorter than the back line. This dress is worn with a wide girdle of gold and emerald brocade, without streamers of any sort, arranged so that the left side of the girdle is much wider than the right side.

A dress of mauve and black has a draped skirt of black lace and a sleeveless bodice of the most beautiful mauve and gold brocade.

Another dress of mauve taffeta has wide flowing sleeves of cream lace that soften the whole appearance of the gown.

A dress of mauve crepe has a portion of its skirt made of silk lace dyed to match the silk and embroidered with silver and gold threads. It is a perfect example of what the French can do with hand stitches, for the brilliant gold and silver threads become the center of interest in the whole gown.

How to Develop the Hidden Beauty of the Hair

Perfect beauty is given to few women, but, with a little intelligence, all could make the best of whatever good looks they possess. Nothing makes more difference to a woman's appearance than the condition of her hair; it greatly enhances the charm of the pretty woman, if it is glossy and well-groomed, and beautiful hair atones for plainness in the less fortunate.

A great deal depends on the shampoo used. The hair, to look its best, must be frequently cleansed. Many shampoos, which do not lather well, only partially cleanse the hair; consequently it never appears as bright and glossy as it should. Many society women and actresses who know the value of beauty and the importance of preserving it, are now forsaking hairdressing establishments, and having their hair washed at home by their maids. For this purpose a shampoo is made with stallax granules and hot water. This substance produces a sweet scented foaming lather which thoroughly cleanses the hair. After rinsing the hair is quickly dried with hot towels, and the results are most satisfactory.

All the hidden sheen of the hair is brought out and it is beautifully soft, wavy, and easy to do up.

All shampoos have a tendency to dry the hair. In cases where the scalp is naturally very oily, the use of stallax acts as an excellent corrective. For those whose hair is inclined to be dry and brittle, massaging the scalp with olive oil before each shampoo, is recommended.

Brushes should be kept thoroughly clean. A little ammonia in the water used for washing them, ensures this. They should be finally rinsed in cold water, so as to stiffen the bristles.

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AUTOMOBILES

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1921

WITH LIZ AFTER MIDNIGHT SHOW

Get-Together Frolic After Motor Show Shows Cars Temperaments

The crowd had been shoo'd out because the hour was getting late. Those new flambeau lights had ceased to flambeau.

The orchestra had reluctantly played its final selection and just as reluctantly the Tuxedo-coated automobile salesmen had torn themselves away from their various exhibits.

One of the French cars stirred in its tracks and rolled out to make the grand tour of the whole place. True to the traditions of his pleasure-loving French up-bringing, this car considered midnight just the proper hour to inaugurate an all-night party.

Did you notice that only an archway divided a certain French exhibit from a celebration domestic car? That's the reason this French car didn't have very far to go before encountering his first episode. He rolled through the archway and paused—that his finished form might only register with the little American spinster standing there.

"Ah, Lizette," he purred scarcely above a whisper.

"Miss Lizzie Ford, U. S. A., if you please," she snipped in her thin voice.

AH MEES LEE-ZEE!"

"Ah, Mees Lee-zee," he started to remonstrate, but Lizzie had traditions of her own to live up to and said coldly: "Just roll along, you needn't try to flirt with me, I'm a hard-working woman and don't pretend to none of them lady-like accomplishments," so there was nothing left for the French car to do but to roll along and find a real lady to flirt with. He rolled.

Statesmen didn't have the same appeal to him as fair femininity possessed but he paused for an engine throb or two where he found Lincoln and Franklin holding an after-the-show confab. Franklin was doing the talking and Lincoln was listening. Lincoln never had anything to say for himself. He didn't have to talk. He was accepted by a discriminating public because he was put together by Henry Leland, the dean of automotive engineers, and with an introduction like that, what is there left to say? Besides everybody knows that the Lincoln is endowed with all the integrity and perfect principles of the man whose name he bears!

Franklin's present incarnation in the form of an exclusive sedan, very dignified and conservative in contour and upholstery, was speaking: "I am, of course, quite accustomed to hearing my suave-voiced attendant murmur, as he flicks an imaginary fleck off his neatly pressed dinner jacket, 'Yes, the Franklin car has a world reputation for being the easiest riding car in the world,' but somehow in the midst of all these grand settings, Grecian columns and all, when he added, 'and the Franklin is never a wet-nosed car' I felt just like a Roman Senator who had forgotten his handkerchief and was caught surreptitiously wiping his nose on the edge of his togs. And the stately damsel to whom my aide de camp was telling this, gasped: 'Wet-nosed! How funny!' And then my advance agent explained, 'You see, madame, the Franklin is an air-cooled car; doesn't have any radiator to drip around—never have to give it a drop of water,' Then the lady said musingly, Oh, I see, one should always use a Franklin to cross the desert in—like a camel, isn't it?' Oh, I was really disconcerted."

LAFAYETTE MAGNIFICENT

Lafayette, a magnificent production, having joined the Franklin Lincoln group, said: 'I, too, had my emotional moments. My spokesman in introducing me to a fair lady, said: 'The Lafayette (and his voice puffed with pride) has the differential brake equalizer.' She said in an awed tone 'Please say that again and say it slowly.' Then she repeated it: 'Differ-en-tial brake e-qual-is-er.

"'Yes,' said my manager, 'and it's the only car in America that has the differential brake e-qualis-er.'

"'I should hope so,' replied she, sympathetically; 'it must be a perfectly terrible thing to have, and it's such a splendid looking car, too.'

"Then he went on to translate the mechanical terms into afternoon tea talk, and he, for she really was a bright little thing, said, after he had struggled through an explanatory 15 minutes: Oh, I see what a differential brake equaliser does to a car; it makes starting so easy, that all you've got to do is to touch it with your toe.'

"But you don't have to have educated toes to start me going," said a shiny Haynes Six. "There's a starter button on my instrument board, that—to state it finger tip operates—the woman who drives me can well say she has her car at her little finger's tip. Besides, just please note my running-board, how very low-slung it is; why it can be negotiated in the narrowest skirt, model of 1921, and the wobbliest French-heeled step can gracefully enter my upholstered interior. Oh, I'm a woman's car. Why else did they give me a velvet clutch and such range of flexibility that I can pick up on a San Francisco hill at an average speed of 15 miles without my lady driver having to shift gears."

BECOMING TOO DEBONAIR

This was getting altogether too mechanical for the debonair young foreigner. He sighted some new millinery across the way, so away he rolled and parked himself alongside and very close to a fetching ReVere who has recently altered her skyline. Her hood, formerly flat on top with slanting corners, now affects a curved effect, which is so graceful that she attracted much attention from the public and her fellow cars.

The Hupmobile and the Scripps-Booth were holding a friendly conference, trying to decide whether the Oldsmobile Four prides itself more on its new four-cylinder or its six cardinal points, which it sings to itself as it purrs along: "Size, Stability, Power, Comfort, Looks, Price." And they do say the Oldsmobile can sing those six cardinal points backwards if it wants to.

The gay racers did some pretty rapid stunts, just like at any house party, and they were still whooping it up when the morning light streaked in between the columns of the colonade. The foreigner breathed aurevoir to ReVere and added: "Until tonight, same hour, same place," and encircled the Auditorium, returning to his own archway.

TRUCKS AT A STAG PARTY

A big noise was coming up from the basement, where those awfully masculine trucks were holding a stag party.

As the French car passed the petite Ford coupe, he murmured insolently, just to let her know she hadn't spoiled his party: "Bon jou, Lizette," and added under his breath, "la limite."

Miss Ford, U. S. A., heard him and hissed: "Good morning, mon soor; you're the limit your own self."

NEW MOLLER CAR APPEARS IN U. S.

A new light car of more than usual interest has recently made its appearance in the United States. This little car—the Moller—is a radical departure from ordinary American design, and is the product of two Danish engineers, the Moller brothers. It is intended primarily for the export market and therefore follows European ideas closely in both design and construction.

The Moller is a very small car, almost a cycle car, with a total chassis weight of only 850 pounds. The wheelbase is 100 inches and the tread 50 inches. The engine is the smallest four-cylinder engine ever produced for an American automobile—2¾ inches by 4 inches. Valves are all on one side and the cylinder head is detachable. The bearings are unusually large and the little engine is capable of extremely high speeds, up to 4,000 revolutions a minute. It is said to develop 20 horse-power at 3,000 r.p.m. although the S.A.E. rating for this size engine is only 12 horsepower, and at this speed the makers claim that the little car will do 60 miles an hour.

The chassis details follow accepted European light car design very closely. The three-speed transmission is mounted considerably aft of the engine, a multiple-disc clutch is used, and final drive is by straight bevel gear to a semi-floating rear axle. Hotchkiss drive is employed, the rear springs being semi-elliptic 40 inches long. A very unusual foot brake is used. This brake is located on the propeller shaft just aft of the rear universal joint. This mounting is said to give all the advantages of the transmission brake, without transmitting any breaking stresses through the universal joints and the propeller shaft.

The hand brake operates internal expanding shoes in the rear wheels. The wheels are 27 x 3½ inches and 5 wire wheels are supplied.

The little car is finished with every attention to detail. The makers claim that it will average 35 miles per gallon. Cars intended for the American market will be sold for about $2,000.

Frenchman Loses Hood, Ruled Out

Jean Chassagne, driver of one of the two Peugeot entries representing France in the Indianapolis race on Memorial Day, was the unlucky man who was followed by a jinx, being eliminated from the running by one of the most peculiar accidents ever recorded.

On the 150th mile, terrific wind pressure tore the car's hood from its fastenings. To run that way is a violation of the rules, so Chassagne was notified that he would have to replace the hood or withdraw. The nervy Frenchman set out at touring speed to find the missing part. He and his mechanic scanned the grassy infield for a complete circuit—but no hood was to be found. A second circuit was made with frequent stops so that the grass might be searched—but the hood had vanished into thin air.

With a smile of resignation, the man who had traveled all the way from France to race, shrugged his shoulders in true Gallic nonchalance—and drove a hoodless but sweetly running car to the pits, utterly out of the running.

HUNTING BIG GAME FROM AN AUTO

Shooting the puma, or mountain lion, from a motor car is the latest sensation in hunting. Fred Lundblade, a well known lion hunter of Humboldt County, California, U.S.A., tried it out recently with a Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" touring car. The evidence of his success was one of the largest mountain lions ever killed in the wilds of Humboldt County.

Mr. Lundblade, being of an experimentative turn of mind, decided to indulge in his favorite sport in this unusual manner. He accordingly set out in the "Four-Ninety" and when he had picked up the trail of the mountain lion, started to stalk it, still driving the car. The section is naturally rough and hilly, with no roads worthy the name, for the reason that motor cars never visit the region where the lions are found. Further, the lion which Mr. Lundblade was following neglected to keep to what roads there were, and the Chevrolet was obliged to go over some ground that would be called difficult for a donkey.

After trailing the puma for some time, Mr. Lundblade finally got it started up a 19 percent grade, and here the car easily showed the superiority of a motor over animal energy. When he arrived within range, he was able to aim and fire from the front seat of the car, without even stopping the engine, and succeeded in bringing down the beast. He was then able to take the lion home quickly, without the delay of stopping to skin it, as on the former trips to the hills.

Mr. Lundblade declared that the use of a motor car does not destroy the element of sport in lion hunting in the least. For a while the lion succeeded in keeping at a safe distance in the lead, but was gradually worn down. What with keeping on the trail of the lion, and handling the car on the steep grades and over the rocky ground, he found the sport more exciting and engrossing than ever before.

RACING CAR TURNS TURTLE

Le Mans, France, July 15.—Driver Joe Murphy and Mechanic Inghibert were injured today when a Deusenberg racing car, which they were trying out over the course where the Grand Prix of the Automobile Club of France will be run, turned turtle. Both men had miraculous escapes through being thrown clear off the car. Murphy was cut and shaken, but had no serious injuries. Inghibert, however, had three ribs broken. He was taken to a hospital and will be unable to enter the race which will be run on July 25.

The machine was traveling at a high rate of speed when the accident occurred. The spill was caused by a horse which hurdled the fence of the adjoining field and stopped in the middle of the track. Murphy was compelled to pull up sharply and ran into a ditch.

The three Italian entries have been scratched from the race.

FRISCO PLANS SPEEDWAY

San Francisco, July 16.—Construction of an automobile speedway here is planned by the Motor Car Dealers' Association of San Francisco, it was learned today. The organization has appointed William Hughson to visit the automobile race tracks along the coast and study their construction.

ROADS ARE GOOD BEYOND TOKIO BAY

Yokohama Motorists Make 400-Mile Trip Around Boso Peninsula

Curving around the head of Tokio Bay and back out to the extreme end of the Boso Peninsula, which lies to the east of Tokio and Yokohama, a party of motorists from Yokohama found 400 miles of road fully as good as those in Kanagawaken and Tokio-fu and a wonderfully beautiful drive, a section of which is cut out of the cliff that overlooks the shores of the Pacific Ocean.

Starting early one Sunday morning in a 1918 model, six-cylinder, five-passenger Oakland, the Yokohama motorists drove north to Tokio, through the streets of the Empire's capital and along the shores of Tokio Bay until Funabashi was reached, a little town practically at the head of the bay. "There the trip really began to be enjoyable," writes one member of the party. "After resting for half an hour on the beach at Inague, we reached Chiba, the capital of Chiba-ken, about 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. As we were going to spend the night at a friend's country home about seven ri farther on, we made about 9½ miles on our first day's ride."

FIND GOOD HOTEL

Starting early the next morning, the Oakland headed for Kano-zan, the high mountain from the top of which practically all of Chiba-ken and the Boso Peninsula lies revealed. When the road at the foot of the mountain was reached, however, it was found to be too narrow for motor traffic, and this part of the trip was abandoned, as the climb by foot requires about three hours. Hojo was then set as the destination, a city almost at the tip of the peninsula and lying across Sagami Bay from the Izu Peninsula. The run for the day was about 95 miles.

Reaching Hojo at 4:30 o'clock that afternoon, the motorists went to the Kimura Hotel, which they recommended for its good service and moderate rates. A rather unusual experience was met here, for no sooner had the foreigners from Yokohama registered than a policeman and an interpreter appeared. Through the chauffeur the policeman said that, as foreigners were often overcharged by Japanese in hotels off of the main route of travel, he requested that before paying their bill the motorists examine it closely and, if it seemed exorbitant or if there had been anything objectionable at the hotel that it be reported to the police who would then see that it was remedied to the satisfaction of the foreigners.

From Hojo a start was made early the next morning, "and it is here that the more pleasant part of the trip really starts; a trip across a beautiful country and along the rocky sea coast of the Pacific," writes the Yokohama tourist. Crossing the end of the peninsula, Wada on the ocean side was reached. For nearly four hours the motorists drove along a road literally cut out of the face of the cliff, from which the full glory of the rocky coast is seen. Towns passed along the coast are Katsuura, Kominate, Ohara, Oami, Chejamachi and Ichinomiya, at which point the Yokohama party turned inland and headed for Narita, passing through Matsue on the way and reaching the end of the third day's trip after riding about 108 miles.

NO CAR TROUBLE

The intention had been to go on a few miles to Inuba, the beautiful little lake between Narita and Chiba, but a rain had set in the next morning that apparently would last through the day, so the plan was given up, and, leaving Narita at 10 o'clock in the morning, the car headed straight for Yokohama by way of Chiba, Inague, Funabashi, Ichikawa and Tokio, reaching Yokohama about 3:15 o'clock that afternoon, completing the day's run of about 115 miles. The total distance for the four days was approximately 400 miles.

"The roads, as already mentioned, are in good condition," writes one of the motorists. "Although using four Dunlop tires which have been on my car since last December, I had no punctures whatever. Neither did I have engine trouble of any sort, and my car is not a new one by any means. During the past 18 months I have driven it more than 8,000 miles, and, as the car had already been driven 2,500 miles when I bought it, the machine has now gone 10,500 miles without having once been overhauled, which speaks rather well for the Oakland 1918.

S.F. POLICE GETS ARMORED AUTO

Specifications To Be Submitted Monday To O'Brien By Designer

San Francisco, July 17.—Specifications for the building of an indestructible armored automobile, capable of doing ninety miles an hour, to be used by the Police Department in bandit cases, will be submitted to Chief of Police D. J. O'Brien on Monday, according to an announcement made by O'Brien yesterday.

The specifications are being drawn by Roy Alexander of the Peacock Motor Sales Company, who told O'Brien yesterday that he believes he will have the plans by the time.

SEVEN-PASSENGER CAR

According to Chief O'Brien, the plans are to have a seven-passenger car geared up to a maximum speed of ninety miles an hour. It will be reinforced with heavy, bullet-proof armor front and back, and the wind-shield and side and back glass work will be made of the newly invented bullet-proof glass, which when struck by a bullet will crack, but will not break, and mounted with a rapid-firing field gun.

The car will be constructed in such a manner that it will be nearly impossible for the occupants to be injured by collision.

PLANNED FOR RAM

In fact, one of the principles of the car will be that it can be used in ramming and wrecking chased cars without danger of being overturned or in any manner damaged.

Chief O'Brien pointed out yesterday that the automobile detail of the Police Department has been greatly handicapped in chasing automobile thieves because they have been forced to use poorly equipped small cars, which from a standpoint of speed and safety, could not compare in most cases with the fugitives they chased.

Cynical Speed Cops Scoff At Bryan—Captors Ignore His Personal Magic

Chicago, July 27.—William Jennings Bryan had delivered a lecture at Delavan, Wis., and was making a fast automobile jump to Waukegan, a Chicago suburb, where a Chautauqua audience awaited him. His driver had been doing a little better than fifty miles an hour when he slowed down for a curve at Antioch and made the acquaintance of Marshal James Congden.

"Where are you going and who are you, anyway" was the question.

"I'm going to Waukegan. I'm William Jennings Bryan, and I must deliver a lecture in Waukegan in just a few minutes."

"Live in Waukegan? What's your business?" as the little notebook appeared.

"I am a writer on subjects of political economy. I've been in politics forty-one years. I have been a candidate for President on several occasions and have served as Secretary of State. In Lincoln, Neb., where I live, I am fairly well known as a law-abiding citizens."

"That may go in Lincoln. But I never heard of you, Mr. O'Brien. You will have to tell the Judge about it."

At the village hall a Democratic policeman recognised the Commoner immediately and, after apologies, Bryan sped on his way.

There was no further adventure until Zion City was reached, where a motorcycle drove the machine to the curb.

"I'm William Jennings Bryan," said Bryan to a request for his name.

"Glad to know you," said the motorcycle cop. "I'm Woodrow Wilson, and that man in uniform across the street is Robert E. Lee. Christopher Columbus is out shooting craps with Queen Elizabeth."

The Commoner, for once in his life, had no answer ready, and the party proceeded to police headquarters. The Police Chief took one look and said:

"Let me shake the hand that raised grape juice to its present high state."

Auto Emigrants Start For West

New York, July 28.—An emigrant train, 1921 model, was scheduled to leave here today for the west.

The trip will not be made in old-fashioned "prairie schooners" but in automobiles, each equipped with a trailer to provide sleeping and cooking accommodations.

The caravan consists of 125 families, all native Americans, who have tired of city life and will take up farming in Idaho, on a tract about 50 miles southwest of Twin Falls. The trip is expected to be made by way of Albany, Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago and Omaha.

The scheme originated with William D. Scott, a Brooklyn salesman, who formerly lived in Minneapolis. He and a friend used to take motor excursions with their families every summer. When the idea of moving to Idaho was born, a mutual friend wanted to go with them, then another and another, until it was decided to form a regular colony.

London—the Automobile Market of the World.

The Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, Ltd., announce the Organisation of the following Exhibitions:

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NOV. 4-12 1921

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comprehending the widest range of private motor cars ever staged, including over 180 marked, priced at £100 to £4,000. The exhibition will also include equally representative display of carriage work, equipment, tools, tyres and accessories.

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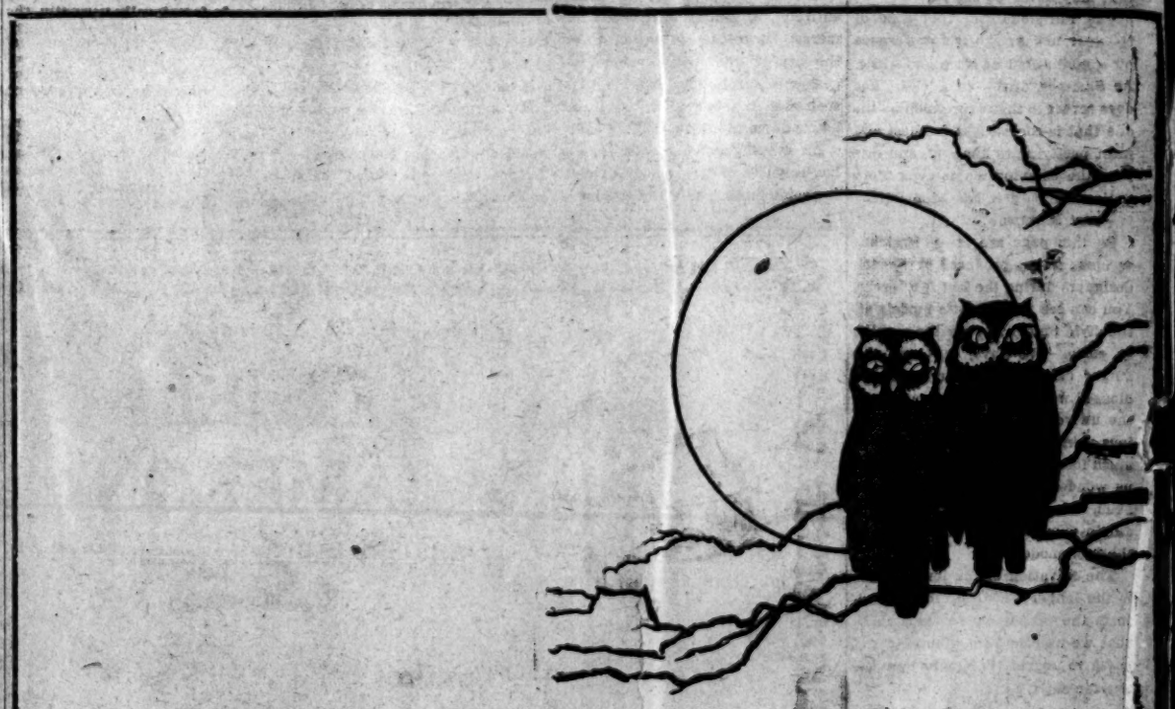

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PLANS TO LIGHT LINCOLN HIGHWAY

Panama Pacific Exposition Expert To Illuminate Model Section

The problem of providing proper lighting for country roads is to receive careful consideration in the construction of the Ideal Section of the Lincoln Highway.

The great increase in the volume of heavy freight trucking on main routes between large centers, where in many instances motor express lines operate on regular schedules and frequently at night, along roads already congested with a heavy passenger traffic, has brought the question of illuminating rural roads to the foreground.

A number of important main highways have been lighted for certain distances through the open country, but it is doubtful if a careful and detailed scientific study of the problems involved has as yet been made. The methods employed to light such highways as have been illuminated have varied with the ideas and finances of the many scattered counties and communities undertaking such lighting and the results have frequently been disappointing. In fact, many drivers have complained that some methods of lighting rural roads defeat their own purpose in making the road even more dangerous for night travel than if it were left totally dark and drivers left to depend upon their own headlights.

FOR SAFETY AT NIGHT

Certainly the providing of a brilliant light at stated intervals, over crowded routes of travel does not answer the purpose. Such lights if placed at improper heights, shine in the driver's eyes, or on rainy nights are reflected from the pavement.

The purpose of lighting rural highways is solely to provide for the safety of night drivers. Accidents which occur after dark are generally the result of the injudicious use of glaring headlights. The lighting installation which would permit of all vehicles operating with their headlights dimmed, as in cities, would undoubtedly make for safer conditions.

The Technical Committee appointed by the Lincoln Highway Association to determine the specifications for the Ideal Section of the Lincoln Highway, that standard of excellence for American road building which the Lincoln Highway Association will construct at some central point on the great transcontinental road, early agreed unanimously that the Ideal Section should be lighted. They did not attempt to say how. The problem was one for the best illuminating experts and engineers obtainable. Now arrangements have been made by the Lincoln Highway Association with the General Electric Co. of Schenectady, N.Y., whereby the illuminating experts of that organisation will develop an Ideal Lighting Installation which will be put in along the Ideal Section.

ENGINEERS ENGAGED

W. D'Arcy Ryan, chief illuminating engineer of the General Electric Company, the man who originated and developed the lighting arrangements for the Panama Pacific Exposition, will, with the assistance of his staff, develop in consultation with the Association's consulting highway engineers, the best, safest, most economical and satisfactory lighting installation possible. Mr. Ryan and other officials of the General Electric Company are greatly interested in the problems presented and mean to provide an installation along the Ideal Section which will serve as an example for the lighting of thousands of miles of American highways during the coming years.

As the details of the installation are developed, complete information will be provided to highway authorities in every section of the country by the Lincoln Highway Association, whose purpose in the development of the Ideal Section is solely educational.

Like the United States Rubber Company, which because of the interest of its officials in the development of modern highways, contributed the fund for the construction of the Ideal section, the General Electric Company will contribute service of its experts, the facilities of its laboratories and the fullest co-operation of its entire organisation, in the development of the "Ideal lighting installation.

BICYCLES AT £120

Imagine a bicycle at £120. The Raleigh Cycle Co. has just received an order to send a number of Raleighs to Germany, and in consequence of the rate of exchange the price will work out at £120 each. And Germans are glad to pay this to get the famous all-steel bicycle.

C'mon You Seben; Baby Needs Shoes

Men who risk their lives are notably superstitious, but probably none more than racing drivers. Some carry lucky pocket pieces, others tote rabbit's feet, but it remains for Eddie Pullen, who has won many dirt track races in Goodyear-equipped cars, to carry the most unique talisman ever known—a pair of baby shoes hung on his steering wheel.

They're the tiny "creepers" of his first-born—and they bring good luck and safety from injury. Eddie admits it because he has never suffered injury while so protected, although he has taken many spills.

Where foreign drivers have miniature figures of their patron saints mounted on the car, Pullen puts his faith in the diminutive "dogs" of his baby.

Eddie claims this is his last year in racing, maybe because the shoes are wearing out—and if he can't have the first pair of shoes of his first-born hanging on his steering wheel, Eddie doesn't want to tempt the fates on speedway or dirt road.

HERE'S WHY THE SPEED DIAL WORKS

What does the average motorist know about a speedometer? When it works he swears by it and when it doesn't he swears at it and carries it off to a speedometer expert to attend to. Of its mechanism he pays about as much attention as he does to the combinations of a Ruby Lopez opening on the chess board. He looks on the inside of the speedometer as forbidden ground.

Whether the motorist desires to dabble in the mysteries of the speedometer or not, he ought to know something, at least, of how the wheels go round.

The magnetic type of speedometer is probably the most common type used on the American cars. The construction of this type involves but one moving part, a circular magnet.

Over this magnet, but not touching it, is an inverted metallic cup, on the rim of which is a row of figures indicating the number of miles per hour.

The magnet is revolved by means of a flexible shaft, its field acting on the dial cup. As the speed of the magnet increases so does the magnetic pull and the dial cup is drawn around to indicate the increasing speed.

The dial is mounted on a steel shaft with a jeweled bearing at the top. A hairspring is fitted to resist the pull on the magnet and this also serves to return the cup to zero when the car stops.

Usually a temperature compensator is fitted in this type to prevent the hair-spring being affected by climatic changes.

TOKIO PREDICTS BIG TRUCK SALES

While Tax Effect And General Slump Retard Transactions, Activity Is Noted

The retail sales of automobiles in the Tokio district continue low, although some agents report a slight increase during the last week. It is not expected that any material increase will be registered in the near future. The automobile tax is generally blamed for the quietness of the retail trade, but no doubt the general business depression and the usual slump felt during the hot months have also something to do with it.

Sales of trucks, which have been few and far between during the past months, are expected to increase when the results of several Government and municipal bids are announced. Several departments of the City of Tokio are on the market for trucks and the Army is also reported to be buying a certain number. About a year ago, the City discussed the plan of buying 150 motor-busses and going into the motor transportation business. Then the slump came and the City decided to leave the field to the private company which is now operating. The successful operation of motor-busses on the Tokio streets is something of a problem, and the bus company is to be commended for not raising its fare.

Tokio undoubtedly needs more automobile transportation. The present rate of traffic in the city is very slow, particularly in the downtown sections. The Ginza will be under repair during the month of August and it is hoped that the new road-bed will prove satisfactory and that it will last for at least a few months. The roadway will also be widened, at the expense of the sidewalks, to accommodate the ever-increasing traffic.

HOW TO CARE FOR PNEUMATIC TIRES

Motorist Doesn't Realise How Much He Can Save By A Little Attention

In the field of trackless, freely mobile transportation, rubber tires in the period of one generation have almost completely replaced tires made from all other more durable materials on bicycles, motorcycles, automobiles and trucks. The demand has been more and more for speed and traction, for greater comfort in riding and for saving of the vehicle and the road, and in response to this demand tire construction has changed and progressed so rapidly that equipment which four years ago averaged 4,000 miles, as constructed at present will render more than double that mileage.

In spite of these marked manufacturing improvements in tire development and in quantity production, improvements that have given a standard product and at the same time reduced its cost a hundred percent to the consumer, the motorist himself has not been made to realise how much additional saving he can add by giving his tires the same intelligent care that he gives to his motor or other parts. The motorist has failed to appreciate that 80 percent of the materials that go into a high grade pneumatic tire are of a vegetable nature, and consequently perishable, and that the rapidity of perishableness depends to a considerable degree on the extent of unnecessary exposure of the tire to deteriorating combinations of moisture, light and heat as well as avoidable destructive abuses such as cuts, abrasions and ruptures.

THEY ALL ABUSE 'EM

Steel tires are practically immune from human abuse, but rubber tires are not and their careless destruction becomes a world wide economic loss with an annual tire bill of considerably more than $1,000,000,000. By proper care ten percent additional tire mileage could be obtained which, translated, means a yearly upkeep saving of over $100,000,000. Early failure of tire equipment can be checked and corrected by persistent publicity methods.

Keeping in mind then that without rubber tires the motor vehicle as we know it today could not exist; that the rubber and cotton in tires are of a perishable nature, and have limits in withstanding abuse; and that by observing some simple precautions, easily within the ability of anyone, tire life can be prolonged ten percent—is it not worth while to review the essentials of the care and upkeep of rubber tires?

A majority of pneumatic tire failures take the form of a puncture or a blowout. Punctures are generally easily understandable since they result from a sharp substance piercing both casing and tube. Well constructed tires of proper size for the car do not puncture easily or frequently. Because of their flexibility cord constructed casings puncture less easily than the square woven fabric type.

CAUSES FOR BLOWOUTS

Blowouts on the other hand may be traceable to a long list of causes. A blowout may occasionally affect only the tube. More often however it involves both tube and casing. A blowout or rapid leak in the tube alone is more often the result of a tube pinch—caused by mounting on improper size or dirty rims, by lack of soapstone lubricant, by dirt or rough spots or rupture in the casing, by improperly fitting valve, by folded flap or by catching the tube under the bead.

Reasonable insurance against tube pinching and resulting leak or blowout, is to exercise intelligence and selecting the proper size tube and flap for the casing, keeping the rim in good condition and using care in the assembly and mounting of these units.

Ordinary blowouts that effect both casing and tube are the result of a weakening in the fabric of the tire carcass. All tires blowout in time if used long enough, but such natural failures come late in tire life. It is the blowout resulting from tire abuse that is costly and that must be avoided if the tire is to render its full service.

Rolls Royce Turns Out Chassis A Day

Springfield, Mass., July 18.—The Springfield plant of the Rolls Royce company is welcoming visitors who come to see the unique plant which turns out a complete chassis a day. The factory manufactures everything that goes into the Rolls Royce from the hub caps to the carburetor, and every part is interchangeable with those made in the parent factory across the Atlantic.

N.Y. Cops Must Know 680 Kinds Of Autos To Hold Positions

In the drive on the motor car thief, others might do well to follow the plan adopted in New York in addition to her own excellent methods for nabbing the thief.

The New York police, every patrolman in every beat is required to identify 680 different kinds of automobiles. That is one of the things that makes it easy for the thief, the number of models now on the market and the possibility of hiding the identity of the car by a little camouflage.

But the policeman of Gotham can tell the make of a car from any angle, any of the 680 models, so that he ought to be a real connoisseur on the lines of a car. And he is required to keep up to-date on the automobile market, too. He must know when the new models come out and look them over before they are put in the salesrooms.

And in spite of the fact that there were a great many dubious folk who said that it couldn't be done and that the patrolmen would raise a tremendous kick at the extra work, it did work and the patrolmen like it. They think it's the greatest game in the world, and when you visit New York, try the cop out on his new accomplishment. You'll find he'll pass the examination.

The cops are required to note the position of tail light how it shines on the license plate, the width of the tonneau, the type of rear springs, the type and number of rear windows.

They are taught, of course, to recognise the radiator and the radiator cap at any angle and even the shape of the fenders and headlight are items in the test. It's a good scheme, because it works. Eighty-one percent of the cars stolen in New York in the last six months have been recovered."

LOWER PRICES DUE FOR AUTOS

Twenty Six Motor Companies Announce Downward Revisions

Unquestionably the outstanding feature of the motor car industry recently was price revision. From May twenty-first to the middle of June no fewer than twenty-six companies announced downward revisions of their price scales. The companies and the amounts of the reductions are as follows:

Maxwell	$150
Hupmobile	200–325
Dort	100–180
Mitchell	160–260
Scripps-Booth	195–270
Willys-Knight	195–300
Willys-Overland	200–425
Hudson	150
Essex	150
Studebaker	150–200
Buick	270–660
Chalmers	150–300
LaFayette	750–950
Lincoln	300–600
Elgin	180–300
Franklin	150–250
Sheridan	200–300
Templar	500–600
American	200–345
Chevrolet	135–190
Cleveland	170–180
Dixie Flyer	150–285
Dodge	300–365
Ford	25–50
Paige	20–150
Seneca	140

CANADA HAS 403,111 AUTOS

Canadian car registration has climbed to 403,111 and includes trucks in use in the Dominion as well as passenger vehicles.

This high mark for 1920 is 47,678 more than that of the previous year.

Hints To Motorists

A long time has passed since the ownership of a motor car was an evidence of wealth.

Not merely bankers, head waiters and master plumbers now own cars, but the lower classes also, Even a few newspaper men.

The number of automobiles is being added to at the rate of more than a million a year. A million new cars mean two million new drivers.

If driving is to continue to be safe and enjoyable it must be made so by a tremendous exercise of courtesy on the part of everyone.

Common sense, plus courtesy will keep cars out of the repair shop most of the time.

Although slightly unflattering to the rest of humanity, it is best to drive always as if the other fellow is a bigger fool than you are.

Assume that he is going to turn the next corner without giving a signal.

Assume that he is coming around that turn without blowing his horn or responding when you blow yours.

Assume that his wife, who is with him, may at any moment take a fancy to a hybiscus at the side of the road and have the car brought to an abrupt stop.

All that is common sense. Now for some courtesy.

The courteous driver makes his horn say, "Please be careful. Here am I."

The other kind makes his say, "Curse you, Charles Montague, get off the road."

Incidentally, the best drivers blow the horn least.

The middle of a road don't belong to one driver any more than the middle of the ocean belongs to one nation.

It is the law of the sea that the sail boat give way to the row boat, and the power boat gives way to the sail boat. They all look out for the weather.

What is the law of the sea could be very well applied to land.

The courteous driver don't speed up to pass a car in front and then immediately slow his speed. This is the unkindest cut of all.

Let me see you drive and I'll tell you what you are.

And besides these, the greater number of kind and loving fathers who observe the etiquette of the road.

LIFE OF TAXICAB

Taxicabs, which work harder than the average passenger automobile, show an average life of 300,000 miles, with the usual mileage running as high as 500,000. The mileage from passenger cars runs between 50,000 to 200,000 miles.

Fiat Reported Sold To Germans

New York, July 23.—A deep impression has been made here in industrial circles by the report in foreign newspapers that the F. I. A. T. company, makers of the celebrated Italian car, have sold out to German interests. The acquisition of 100,000 shares by Siemens and Schuckert is said to give them control.

The directors of the company state that there are no grounds for the rumor, but said they were approached by Herr Siemens with a suggestion that his firm should share in the building of a special plant at Turin.

PRINCESS WOULD DRIVE

Princess Mafalda, 18 years old, daughter of King Emmanuel of Italy, has applied for a license to drive her own automobile. The princess has taken all the necessary lessons to qualify for a license and her papers have been presented to the officials of Rome.

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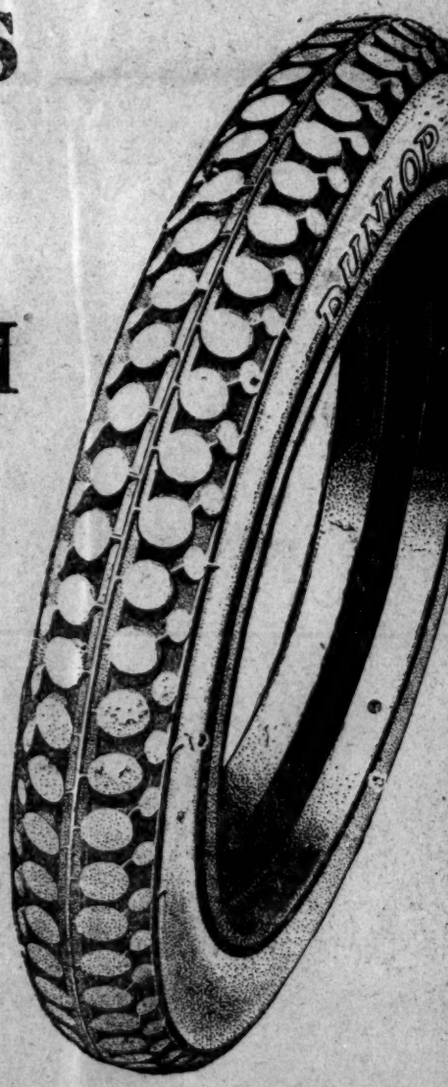

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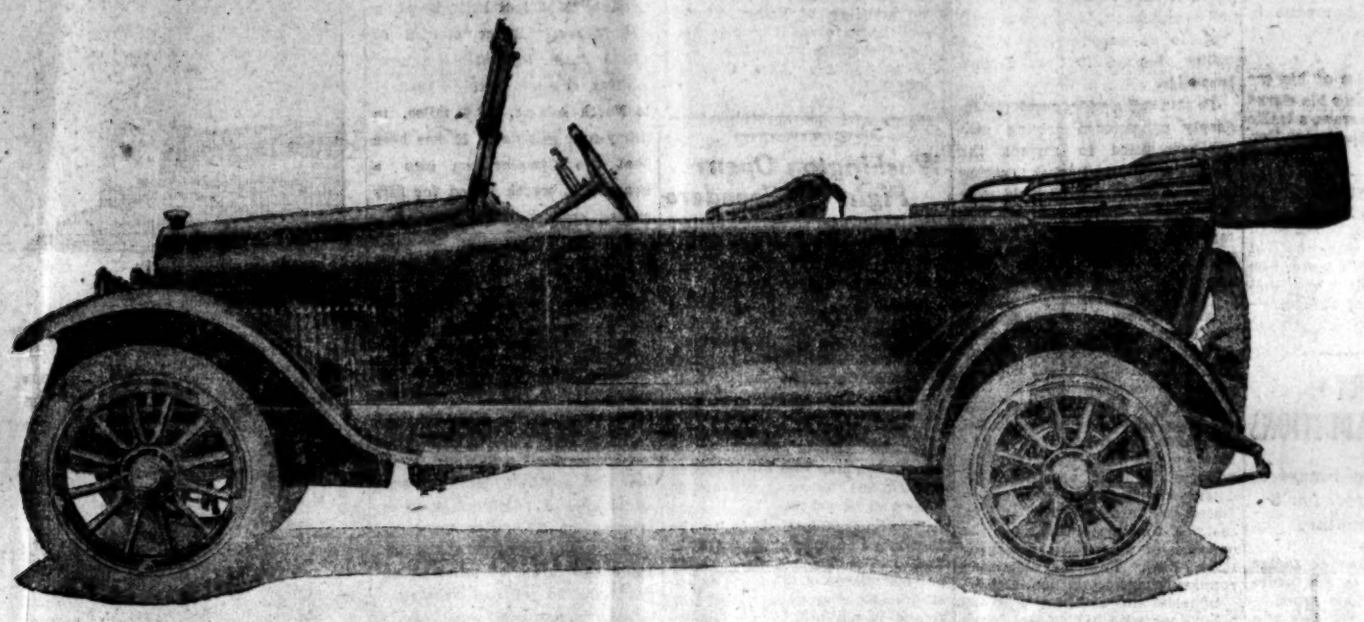


GOOD looks, plenty of comfort and convenience and ample room for five adults make the Maxwell Touring model the ideal car for family use. The popularity of this pleasure car alone, during the past six seasons, would have enabled the Maxwell Motor Company to attain a volume production such as few motor car companies achieve with an entire line.

Six years of intensive manufacture have developed the Maxwell remarkably, and the efforts of the past year to enhance the car's appearance have borne good fruit.

The most striking thing about this year's Maxwell is its improved appearance; due to the altered lines, especially of bonnet, fenders and running boards. It is safe to say that as much progress has been made along these lines as has been achieved in the Maxwell mechanical equipment, including the Hot Spot and Ram's Horn manifold and the bigger, stronger rear axle. The body is a true five-passenger body—that is, five adults may be seated comfortably, without crowding and without being cramped for leg room.

THE SHANGHAI HORSE BAZAAR & MOTOR Co., Ltd.

36 BUBBLING WELL ROAD, SHANGHAI - - - - - - - - - PHONES W. 1641-1642-1643

KURTZ HAS AUTOMATIC GEARSHIFT

New System Is Entirely Mechanical And Operated By The Clutch Pedal

Comparatively new in the field of motor cars, the Kurtz has for its main feature an innovation in the method of shifting gears by means of a mechanical arrangement controlled by the clutch pedal. This does away with a gearshift lever, but to further simplify the controls and clear the front compartment the designer has eliminated the ordinary hand brake lever and substituted for it a control coming out of the instrument board. Aside from these two unusual points of design the Kurtz chassis is standard throughout.

The main units of this 122-inch touring car are: A six-cylinder Herschell-Spillman engine, a standard design of disc clutch and three-speed transmission and a drive rearward through a propeller shaft with two fabric joints to a floating type of axle. The semi-elliptic rear springs take both drive and torque. Westinghouse electrical equipment is used. Tires are 32 by 4 cords.

IT'S IN THE CONTROL

The modifications in this chassis are in the steering post clutch control and transmission. The steering wheel has above it a control lever for indicating the transmission speeds and the usual spark and throttle controls. The speed control simply sets the gearshifting mechanism to the anticipated speed change and then when the clutch is fully depressed and engaged half-way, the speed change takes place. There are five positions for this lever indicating each speed and neutral. In starting out with the lever in neutral, it is moved to the first speed position. Nothing happens until the clutch is fully depressed and let back slightly, which operation shifts the gears into first speed and the engagement of the clutch follows naturally and the car gets under way. While still in first speed the lever is moved to second-speed position, and then, upon disengaging the clutch, the gears are again automatically shifted. The operation is extremely simple and the shifting done very quickly. Any speed may be anticipated, so that if the car is in high the lever may be moved to the second-speed position in anticipation of a later shift into that speed, but this actual shifting will not take place until the clutch is fully depressed.

MAKES DRIVING EASY

In driving the car for the first time, one who has been accustomed to the ordinary controls finds little difficulty in getting accustomed to the change. As a matter of truth, the mechanism works so smoothly and easily that the very absence of hand controls makes driving a little too easy in comparison.

The mechanism providing for this easy gear changing does not require any structural interference with the standard transmission or clutch. It is simply an addition. There are few important parts, and, in the remote event anything goes wrong, the entire mechanism may be changed for a new one in aboat 30 minutes.

The main difference between the control and the standard ball lever type is that the ball lever is brought out at the side of the cover plate instead of up through the top and floor boards. The ball lever pushes the gears into mesh with a one-way motion so that it does not have a travel similar to the H. travel. It is on the order of an M. travel. It has the personal element of feeling the gears meshing.

The hand brake control, making it possible to have no controls coming out of the floorboards, uses a multiplied leverage from a handle on the instrument board and extending to another lever attached to the rear of the engine, as shown in the illustration on this page. This control may be locked in position as with the ordinary hand brake.

Ben Franklin Was A Diplomat

Ben Franklin was a scientist
A printer, too, at that
Philosopher and diplomat
He hid beneath his hat.
He pried into the hidden world
I think you'll all agree.
And shocking things he found there were
In electricity.
He was an expert with a kite
And flying was his aim
Until he burnt his fingers with
The force that brought him fame.
He never felt the cosmic urge
To ride behind a steed
That gave him luxury galore
Combined with power and speed.
Just think the joy the old boy missed
Although he traveled far
He never felt the pleasure of
The modern motor car.

He Owned An Automobile

He's Got It Yet—Did you ever know Black to lose his temper?

Greene—Lose it? I should say not! Why, I saw him today trying to crank his flivver, and he certainly demonstrated that he had a good supply on hand!—Yonkers Statesman.

Not a Jay Talker—Motorist (after hitting pedestrian)—You were trying to cross in the middle of the block.

Pedestrian—What difference does it make? If I cross at the corner you will knock me into the middle of the block, and we might just as well begin there.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Wrong Again—"What's the matter down the street?"

"Another optimist has come to grief."

"How?"

"He thought the size of his car and a manner that keeps his clerks on the jump would overawe a traffic policeman."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Dimmed His Lamps—"You say the glare of his headlights confused you. Weren't his lamps dimmed?"

"They were after I got through with him," said the man who had the narrow escape. "I gave him such a nice pair of black eyes that he could hardly see out of them."—Boston Transcript.

DODGE FACTORY PLANS ADDITIONS

Confidence In The Future Is Displayed By Order For 8 Million Expenditure

Substantial evidence of Dodge brothers' confidence in the future is to be found in their expenditure of between $6,000,000 and $8,000,000 for the expansion of their factory. The present building program is the largest in their history, and will bring the total floor space in the plant up to more than 100 square acres. In 1914, when production of Dodge brothers' motor cars began, the total floor space was about 8 square acres.

The principal unit of the construction program now in progress is the new press steel building, with a floor area of 860,000 square feet. The new construction building, which has just been completed, is eight stories high and has a floor area of 140,366 square feet. Another important unit now being built is the new power plant.

With the gradual expansion of the factory the inter-plant traffic problem became of prime importance. The distance between the main building and plant No. 4 is nearly a mile, and until recently it was necessary to cross 12 railroad tracks to reach it. This problem was solved by the simple but costly expedient of digging a tunnel. Now factory traffic cuts off half the distance and passes under the 12 tracks instead of over them. The tunnel is a good example of the efficiency measures always being introduced at Dodge brothers' factory, which has the reputation among authorities of being one of the most thoroughly equipped and best managed factories in the world.

When the present building operations are completed others will probably begin. There is nearly always something in progress. The maximum production attained so far was an average of about 600 cars a day, but this will be materially increased by the extra facilities now being provided.

PEERLESS ADOPT PERMANENT TOP

Displaces Folding Type On All Open Cars—A New Sedan Model Added

It has long ago been realised that the average owner of an open car rarely folds the top, but despite this the folding type of top has predominated for years. The Peerless Company, however, recognising the obsolescence of the ordinary design, has decided to equip all open models with a permanent fabric covered top. The new seven-passenger touring car, illustrated, and the new four-passenger roadster look very much like the former models, but the change has resulted in a saving in weight and the elimination of the noises that often develop in folding tops.

In the new five-passenger sedan model, illustrated above, the front seat as well as the rear extends the full width of the body. There are no auxiliary seats. Front and rear compartments are designed for maximum comfort for the passengers. The windows are lever actuated. Price of this new model is $3,950.

HOW THE PAIGE IS PUT TOGETHER

Advance Information From Factory On Qualities Of Daytona Model

Detailed information regarding the new Dayton model of the big six Paige, which is built on the same chassis that broke all world stock car speed records for 5 miles to 100 miles at Uniontown recently, has arrived here. The Daytona model primarily is a sportsman's job. It has speed, abundant power and the streamline body and turtle back of a racing car. Without detracting from these sporting characteristics however, the effort has been made to add, wherever necessary, the equipment to make it a comfortable all-season car with a utility beyond that of a mere speedster.

To this end a wide, comfortable, deeply upholstered driving seat has been fitted to replace the usual skeleton bucket racing seats. A narrow windshield over the cowl gives protection. The top, conveniently equipped with tight fitting storm curtains swinging free with the doors and giving complete protection from the weather, is yet demountable and can be lifted free from the body and left in the garage by removing just two screws and a dozen thumb fasteners.

Two wide doors set flush with the body sides give access to the seat from either step. A second door on the right side of the body, when pulled out reveals an extra sliding seat well upholstered and furnished with an arm rest. A foot plate tilted for the comfort of this third passenger folds flush into the aluminum running board when not in use.

Opposite the auxiliary seat another door with a Yale lock gives access to a very commodious waterproof locker under the turtle deck, in which there is space to accommodate full touring equipment. The compartment is painted white and fitted with an electric light, which is switched on when the door is opened.

Five wire wheels of very rugged construction are equipped with four 33 x 4½ cord tires. Fenders follow closely the curve of the wheels and are provided with patent leather splash flaps. A short aluminum running board is fitted to the right side and a single step on the left. Hartford shock absorbers still further soften the action of the long semi-elliptic springs.

The Daytona model is finished in deep red for the body. Upholstering is high grade heavy blue leather with hand crushed finish. The wheels are enameled in blue to match the upholstering while the other running gear, fenders and lamps are black. A nickeled radiator adds a pleasant finishing touch.

Bullet side lamps, a cowl ventilator, safety latches on the doors, electric clock, cigar lighter and a muffler cutout are fittings that detract nothing from the speed and add much to the attractiveness and comfort of the car.

The motor is a 70 H. P. Paige designed Continental, which is guaranteed to produce a speed of 100 miles per hour on the road. Newton says that while regular deliveries of the new model have not yet been inaugurated at the factory, special orders can be taken care of immediately and the car delivered within a few weeks.

Pasadena Boy In Road Essay Race

Ralph Beals' Article Is Given Approval

The essay of Ralph Beals, students of the Pasadena High School, was selected by a committee of the California State Automobile Association as the best submitted for entrance into the national essay contest on "Good Roads and Highway Transport." The winner selected by the national committee from among the forty-eight from the several states will be given a four years' university scholarship. The contest is being conducted under the auspices of the highway transport education committee of the United States Department of Education.

Essays were submitted in California by high school students to a committee of the California State Automobile Association, consisting of President George S. Forderer and Directors Milton H. Esberg and Percy E. Towne.

By unanimous agreement the essay of Ralph Beals was chosen as the best, although several were voted as deserving honorable mention. His treatment of the growing place of the automobile in transportation of freight attracted the attention of the committee and won him first place among his competitors. The announcement of the national winner will be made August 1.

Hartford Blue Laws For Autoists

Rules for Pedestrians.

1. Pedestrians crossing streets at night shall wear a white light in front and red light in the rear.
2. Before turning to the right or left they shall give three short blasts on a horn at least three inches in diameter.
3. When an inexperienced truck driver is made nervous by a pedestrian, he shall indicate the same, and the pedestrian shall hide behind a tree until the automobile has passed.
4. Pedestrians shall not carry in their pockets any sharp instrument which may cut tires.
5. In dodging trucks, pedestrians shall not run more than seven miles an hour.
6. Pedestrians must register at the beginning of each year and pay a license fee of $5.00 for the privilege of living. There shall be no rebate if they do not live the entire year.—From the Bulletin of the Auto Club of Hartford.

Washington Opens Fight On Speeders

Byways Of North To Be Patroled Regularly

When is a "speed cop" not a "speed cop?"

"The answer to this question," states Phil Cole, Haynes distributer here, "is to be found in an action just taken by the State of Washington Highways in the Northwest State will be patrolled regularly after August 1 by twenty-five men who will travel on motorcycles, but who will not be known as "speed cops."

"Their organisation is to be known as the highway protection force and their duty will be to prevent misuse of the roads and to enforce highway rules adopted by recent Washington State legislation. One of their very important duties will be to report sections of roads in need of repair."

Famous Car Taken Out Of Race Game

L. M. Rankin, vice-president and general manager of the Duesenberg Automobile company, Indianapolis, has announced that the corporation is leaving the racing game, and after the Grand Prix and the Uniontown races its energies will be devoted entirely to the production of stock machines. Any race entries hereafter containing Duesenberg engines will be private mounts. The company will stick to the eight-in-a-row motor in stock cars, and the Duesenberg models will be priced from $5,000 to $8,000 and will include a complete line of open and closed models. Body designs are now being perfected.

Cleveland Second In Car Theft Prosecution

Cleveland—Fifteen arrests and ten convictions under the Dyer auto-anti-theft law during the first year it has been in operation, places this city third in the list of cities compiled by the National Automobile Dealers' Association of the Chamber of Commerce as holding highest records for prosecution under this law.

New York City with a record of 24 arrests and 13 convictions, holds first place; Cincinnati with 40 arrests and 29 convictions takes second berth in the list. Portland, Ore., follows Cleveland, fourth; Los Angeles, fifth; and Detroit sixth.

A total of 272 arrests and 159 convictions were made under the Dyer law during the year. Fines assessed amounted to $9,050.

D'YER KNOW WHAT AUTO SKIVING IS?

Following Explanation Shows The Methods Employed In Retreading And Tube Jobs

Do you know what skiving is?

All through your repair literature and instructions you have doubtless come across this word a number of times. Several recent inquiries from repairmen asking that skiving be explained to them has prompted this description and explanation.

Properly speaking, skiving means to peel off in thin layers, but the term when used in connection with rubber articles, means to taper off or feather the edge down very thin.

In splicing tubes, for instance, the end of the tube that fits over the splice is skived down to a feathered edge so that in the union there will be no bulge in the splices. In applying camelback retread stock, skiving is used to bevel down the end in making the splices. The skive is different on camelback, however, than the one used on tubes. On tube stock the idea is to maintain a feather edge, while on camelback the skive more closely resembles a bevel, and these two beveled edges are of the same angle so as to make a uniform joint that will not bulge.

BAKER SETS MORE RECORDS

Cannonball Climbs Jacob's Ladder In East And Makes New Marks

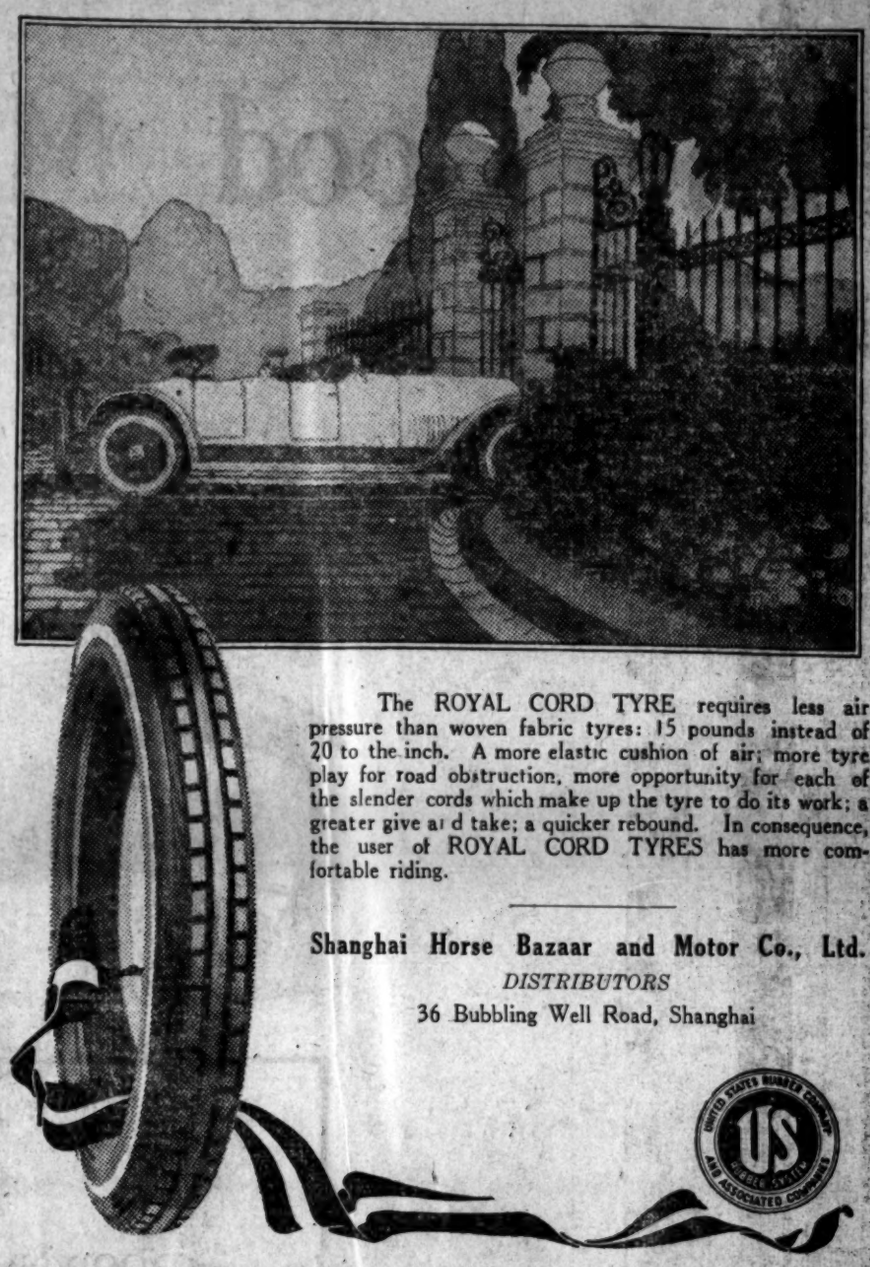
Cannonball Baker is again busy breaking records with his Templar car.

His most recent dash took place Thursday, when Baker, driving a Templar four-passenger recruiter climbed Jacob's Ladder, a tough grade in Massachusetts, in eighty-seven minutes, making the run from Springfield to Pittsfield, a distance of 56½ miles, at an average of thirty-nine miles an hour. The Jacob's Ladder climb is about 1800 feet high, boasting 376 curves. Baker started at 12:30 A. M. in total darkness, making the trip form Pittsfield to North Adams, 26.6 miles, in thirty-four minutes. It was here that the Templar ran into a heavy fog, which lasted for fifty miles, cutting the speed considerably. Down the Mohawk trail from North Adams to Greenfield, the car ran thirty-seven miles in seventy-six minutes, an average of twenty-nine miles an hour. From Greenfield to Springfield, thirty-seven miles apart, Baker tripped along in fifty-one minutes. Allowing four minutes for repairs, the total time consumed was four hours four and one-half minutes over a distance of 163.3 miles, at an average of 37 miles an hour. During the entire run the car made 966 turns, 60 miles of upgrade and 30 railroad crossings.

Baker's recruiter smashed the Buffalo to Rochester record on July 5, a distance of seventy-six miles, in eighty-six minutes, over rolling country roads. The route covered fourteen railroad crossings and sixty-eight curves.

In a petrol consumption test a Mr. Simpson of the Templar factory came second recently, attaining 38.8 miles to the gallon, and in the actual and ton mileage 35.4 and 60 ton miles respectively.

Cannonball Baker expects to break some more records while going through the East. Lorie is highly elated over the showing of the Templar recruiter in the Baker trips, as well as in the petrol test demonstration. He predicts further big things so far as his machine is concerned.



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Buick 6	5 ,,	,,
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Renault 16-18 h.p. run 1600 miles		
Packard 12	7 ,,	,,
Buick 6	Limousine	(1920)
Overland 90	,,	(home made)
Haynes 6	,,	(1920)
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"IT'S AN INVESTMENT"

CHEVROLET

"SURE IS!"

ASSEMBLE FORDS NOW IN JAPAN

90-Minutes Record Made From Box To Highway At New Negishi Plant

A Ford motor car, completely assembled from two hundred pieces, and ready to take the road in Yokohama, just one and one half hours after it leaves the customs in the Japanese port city—this is the record of the Negishi Assembling Plant of Sale and Frazar, Ltd., the most complete and modern Ford Assembly Plant in the Orient. In progressive stages one may see the Ford passing through the Negishi plant of Sale and Frazar, located at 408 Horinouchi, Nakamura-machi, Negishi, Yokohama. In a big frame building, 148 x 108, the crates containing the Fords are unloaded. The crates arrive at a big unloading platform, direct from the Pacific Ocean docks, to which place they have been carried by a steamer from New York via the Panama Canal.

Once uncrated the Ford is handled by various shifts of workmen in the Negishi plant. The entire place, which has been opened only since July, 1920, is in charge of H. F. Brett, who, before his entrance into automotive work in the Orient, was connected with the Ford Plants in the United States. Brett, F. Bennett, E. Strobel and C. K. Caswell from the managing staff at the big Yokohama Ford Assembly plant. Bennett was with the Highland Park Ford Plant 15 years while Brett served there for seven years. Both speak of the similarity between Henry Ford and E. W. Frazar, their present chief. Frazar, who has, by his importing and exporting business in the Orient, built up huge interests in this part of the world, is a fairly tall, gray haired, forceful appearing man. He makes frequent visits to all of the Sale and Frazar interests in Yokohama and Tokio, "dropping in on us," so the men at the Negishi plant say, "much the same Henry Ford did in the U.S.A." The men who work for E. W. Frazar seem to take the same personal interest in his undertaking as the men who work in the Ford works in the United States are said to do. It has been a great source of pride to all of the men connected with Sale and Frazar to watch the growth of the Ford branch of the Sale and Frazar work, and, since the opening of the Negishi Plant, the only one that can be said to be a real assembly plant in the Orient, frequent visitors interested in automobile business, have been taken out to Negishi, for a look.

OTHER FORD PRODUCTS

The head of the Sale and Frazar interests in Japan, and in the Orient, is able to branch out in many ways. In the 15 acres that takes care of his interests at Negishi, he has a Ford Assembly Plant, a Fordson Tractor demonstration grounds, with tractor drawn agricultural implements; he has a big storehouse for Ford parts, and a lumber mill.

But, to return to the trip of the Ford, from the 200 piece stage to the place of a first-rate looking Ford touring car. Ceiling chains, and lifts hoist the body out of the big box. The box which the Ford comes in weighs 2,349 pounds. It is 9 feet 2 inches long, its width is 4ft. 8in, and its height 3ft. 9in. Once the parts have been lifted from the big box the work on the rails on one side of the plant may begin. There are crews of men to handle each stage of the assembling of the Ford. This is a great departure from the way the work was handled a few years ago. The frame, the rear springs, the running boards brackets—all come in order, as the visitor to the Ford assembly plant sees the little touring car grow from a jumbled bunch of pieces into a real modern Henry Car.

THE FIRST PASSENGER

The work of assembly proceeds, the car, as it is added to, passing up the line, slid on two rails very much like railroad tracks. The control shaft, the front axle assembly,—the latter done in a separate corner by itself,—the rear axle and differential assembly, the work of putting the rear axle on the frame, about this time one may begin to see the end of the Ford's trip through Mr. Frazar's assembly plant. The motor has previously been tested, and is in the car. The dash assembly, horn, coils, steering control are put in and then come the wheels, fuel tank, and finally the body assembly. This last step is done by a boy who, perched in the body, on a chain, gradually is lowered on to the frame of the car. The boy in the Negishi plant thus enjoys the first ride in the new Ford, as some of his coompanions are always glad to give him a shove along, right up to the point where the Ford, under its own power, may soon be driven out into the yards of the plant for a waiting purchaser.

SIX CARS POSSIBLE DAILY

The most recent shipment of new Fords came from New York, by way of the Panama Canal, on the Chovo Maru. Some time is frequently taken in getting the cars through the customs, but, leaving this matter out of the consideration, it is remarkable how quickly a Ford can be put together. The present plant represents not only the most complete assembly works but the greatest attempt for speed in assembly that has yet been made in the Orient. The work of the Sale and Frazar Ford Agency, in assembling, was carried out in the past at the Sale and Frazar Shops, No. 83 Main Street. But that section of the Sale and Frazar property in Yokohama has been entirely turned over to the assembly of other cars now, the Ford being the king at the Negishi works.

Formally, six cars per day may be assembled at the Negishi plant, the greatest outpost of Ford efficiency in the Orient. Last month was a busy season, and the workers at the Negishi institution were kept at it at one of the fastest rates yet made necessary at the new plant.

It is a model scene of American industry, this Negishi Plant of the Ford outpost. Here the famous American motor car, 1 hour and thirty minutes in Japan, may be run out, and into the Japanese highway, ready for years of service to the Japanese owner, who, by the way, is as strong a booster of the Ford automobile as the most enthusiastic Ford owner in the United States.

BOOK DESCRIBES JAPAN'S AUTO TAX

Tokio Gas And Electric Co. Explains Excessive Motor Rule In Tokio

A very interesting pamphlet on the Japanese Motor Tax has just been published by the Automobile Department of the Tokio Gas and Electric Company. This pamphlet, which is being widely distributed, is really the first serious effort on the part of any motor dealer to bring about a change in the excessive motor tax, which has practically paralysed the motor business in Tokio.

The book is attractively gotten up and its 93 pages are divided into eight chapters, in which the author gives a complete history of the automobile industry, a study of the relation between the motor industry and aviation, and a description of the need for an adequate automobile tax.

In the following chapters the automobile taxes in force in England, France, and the United States are thoroughly gone over. This part of the book has evidently been prepared with great care, and the figures given are of great interest. The comparison is unique, and no other similiar handbook of automobiles has so well-prepared a set of figures. After tabulating and comparing the foreign taxes, the writer goes on to give the Japanese taxes, with particular reference to those in force in Tokio, and he then compares the Japanese figures with the European and American taxes.

SUGGESTS A REMEDY

The most interesting part of the book is the last chapter, in which a remedy is suggested. It is pointed out that the present tax was not levied with the idea of preventing motoring, but as a means of raising money to pay for the damage done to the roads by motor traffic. Yet the taxes now in force are so high as to practically put motoring out of reach of any but the very rich. The writer then suggests that the motor tax should be imposed and collected not by the various municipal and prefectural authorities, but by the Central government itself, thus securing a uniform tax for all parts of the Empire. The Central Government could then arrange to recompense the prefectural and municipal governments basing its payments on the number of cars in each locality, or the miles of improved roads, or some such system.

David Buick Gets Back In Auto Game

David Buick, designer of the Buick car, who has been out of the automobile game for several years, is in again. Announcement comes from Grand Rapids, Mich., that Mr. Buick, as head of a newly formed company, has taken over the Lorraine Motor Car company, formerly the Hackett Motor Car company. Mr. Buick will be president of the concern and A. H. Wyatt, of Toledo, is vice-president and general manager.

A new car designed by Mr. Buick will be made. The first testing models are expected to be out within the next three months. The capacity of the plant at present is 25 cars a day, but it is expected that 100 cars will be turned out daily when things get to running smoothly.

Mr. Buick's re-entrance into the automobile game has been marked with considerable attention from the manufacturers of nearly every motor car in the field. He is a recognised pioneer in the automobile game, and has seen the car that bears his name assume a position surpassed by few automobiles of standard makes.

ORIGIN OF CAR SHOWN IN LINES

Even By Such Small Parts As Mud Guards May British And French Makes Be Told

It is easy for the experienced observer to tell what country a motor car comes from by taking note of its lines, the designers of each country adhering to certain characterisiics and tendencies. This is particuily true as applied to coach work on closed body types.

The typical British closed cars, for instance, have domed roofs, curved backs and pointed windshields. French bodies of the same types, on the other hand, have the conventional straight front, rather high window sill line, flat roof with a slight longitudinal sweep and angular corners. Belgian bodies are sometimes difficult to distinguish from French but when other indications fail the mudguards and running boards are valuable aids. The mudgards on Belgian cars are customarily of slightly domed section with a curved lip on the outside edge. This lip is continued along the edge of the running boards into which the mudgards sweep with graceful curves. There are often flat metal mats placed below the doors on the running boards.

MUDGUARDS TELL MUCH

The mudguards of French cars are generally flat in section but English mudguards are rather heavily domed and the forward ones carry small eggshaped sidelights. In England it is compulsory to carry sidelights indicating the true width of the car and it would be well if such a law were passed in other countries as it would greatly increase the safety of night driving. The only mudguard lights used on American cars are either huge headlights which give a strong frog-like effect viewed from the front or sidelights which suddenly burst out of the mudguards in a most ungraceful manner. If such lights are used they should be unobtrusive in appearance either following British practice or carefully streamlined into the mudguards.

One point where the European designers are behind their American competitors is in the neglect of the former to clear up the running boards of their cars. Spare wheels, battery and tool boxes on the running boards spoil the appearance of many an otherwise attractive car. If square wheels are carried on the side they should be sunk in the front mudguards and not placed, so as to block the entrance to the driver's seat. Placing boxes on the running board is partly due to the fact that it is foreign practice to set the seat cushions directly on the floor instead of above a tool compartment. The idea of countersinkingtool and battery boxes below the frame has not yet been adopted.

BODIES ARE DISTINCTIVE

Many foreign bodies have trunk platforms on the roof often with a recess to take specially made trunks. This practice raises the center of gravity but is not as dangerous as when applied to American cars on account of the lesser height of the European chassis and body.

In some British bodies mouldings have been almost entirely discarded even around the windows. While tending to an appearance of bareness this is preferable to the practice of some American body makers of running mouldings promiscuously about the body, hood and even mud-guards.

As mentioned above the typical British enclosed bodies have domed rooms. The excessively rounded roof, however, is being replaced by one moderately curved with a slight transverse as well as longitudinal sweep. Even if bodies not having pointed windshields the upper section is frequqently divided into two halves independently adjustable so that the occupant of each front seat can arrange his half to suit himself. This is a point of design well worth copying in America.

A few of the more advanced coachmakers, both British and Continental, have abandoned the excessively thick front corner pillars of enclosed drive bodies in favor of a light metal column which receives not only the windshield frame but also the glass frame of the forward side windows. This not only improves the appearance of the body but increases safety owing to the reduction of the blind angles in the drivers' vision.

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Then we show you by actual assistance, just how to take care of your Tires, so they will yield you the last mile built into them. We render this valuable and expert service because we know it will bring us both the most satisfaction in the end.

Come in sometime, when you have a few moments to spare, and let us show you our shop and stock room. You will know then, how well prepared we are to care for your Tire needs.

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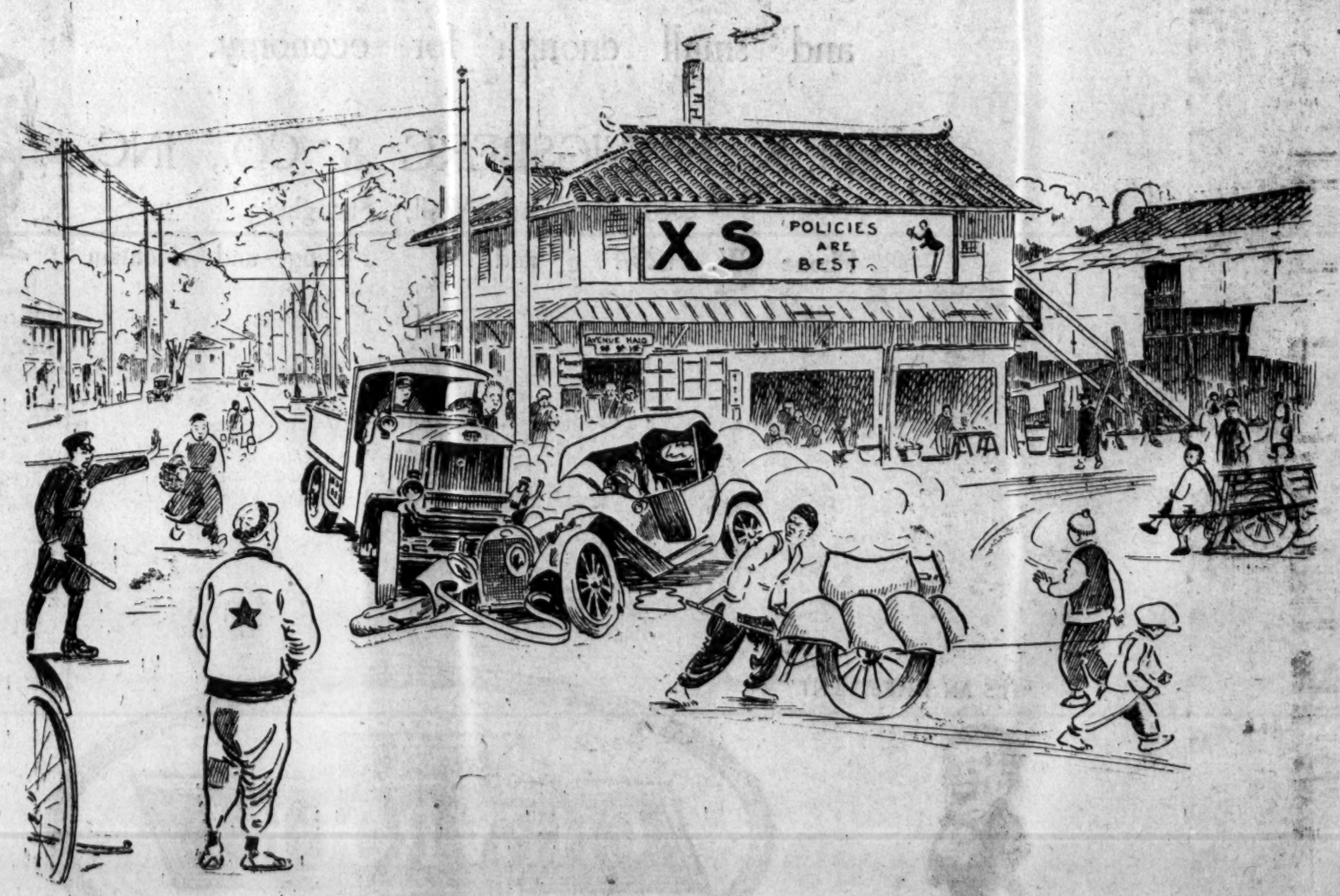

THE APPROACH TO THE CEMETERY

China × Press × Sports

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1921

S'HAI STAGES A COME BACK; WINS BY 13-1

Tsingtao Overwhelmed By The Confident Local Nine

MERRILL FANS 13

Terry Will Probably Work This Afternoon

Shanghai "came back" yesterday in the second game of the series with Tsingtao registering their first win at baseball since they met the little gunboat Wilmington as far back as August 6. The score was 13 to 1.

The win had behind it two baseball things: One was the general return of confidence, playing ability, and batting eye, and tne other was the pitching of Merrill.

Shanghai played a game marred only by two hasty and wide throws to first base, one by Bills and another by Merrill. Aside from these mishaps their defensive work was perfect. Tsingtao on the other hand bungled seven times.

A noticeable feature of the game was the feeling of optimism evident in every move of the local players. One loyal and regular fan attributed this feeling to the return of Maloney to his post at third. The plugging of that big hole, he said, gave the other players a feeling of security and strength. And he may have been right, for Maloney, in spite of his lameness, is fielding the hot corner better than any of his present season subs.

BATTING FIGURED BIG

Batting was a factor that figured big in the one-sided score. Shanghai rapped out 10 safeties for 14 bases, while Merrill, who was working yesterday at his very best gave but two scattered singles. Fujimori's temporary loss of control in the third inning forced over two runs and a series of errors with a two base hit resulted in six runs.

Tsingtao made its biggest error in pitching Fujimori again yesterday. The little side-winding hurler was fairly effective in the first day's play, but when all of his offering was analysed it must have been admitted that he hadn't much, and could not expect to repeat his fortunate win of Thursday. It was just that little slip in baseball judgment that gave Shanghai its walk-away score yesterday.

Today Tsingtao will work another pitcher—a man held by most of their contingent to be really their "first string" box man. But their best will not bother Shanghai now, for the local men have "come back" and with a Come Back's confidence they will go into the game stronger and better than since the last winning game against the Wilmington, as far back as Aug. 6.

Terry undoubtedly will work for Shanghai today. He is in his best season's shape right now, and is keen to get at these Tsingtao men. Dennison likely will work the final game tomorrow.

The second half of yesterday's doubleheader, between the Socony Club and the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha resulted after seven innings of play in an easy win for the Japanese hong by a score of 13 to 3.

This afternoon's program will commence at 2:45 o'clock. The second game will be between the Anderson, Meyer hong, with Maloney and Griffith composing the battery and the team representing the Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha hong.

ADD BASEBALL —— shrdlhm

THE BOX SCORE

SHANGHAI ..	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bills ss	5	3	1	1	1	1
Maloney 3b	4	2	1	1	5	0
Roeser c	4	0	0	13	3	0
Smith lf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Merrill p	3	2	0	1	2	1
Wilhoit 1b	5	3	2	11	0	0
Crow 2b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Bristow cf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Griffith rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Tinkham rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	13	10	27	12	2

TSINGTAO ..	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ota ss	4	0	1	4	7	1
Sakai 1b	4	0	0	6	0	2
Otani lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Akita 2b	4	0	0	3	5	0
Fujimori p	3	0	0	2	3	0
Nakashima c	3	1	0	6	0	0
Matsunami rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Yanashita cf	1	0	0	0	0	1
Yamanaka cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Ueda 3b	3	0	0	0	2	3
Totals	31	1	2	24	17	7

By innings—

SHANGHAI,
Runs, 1 0 6 2 0 0 2 2 x—13
Hits, 2 0 1 2 0 0 3 2 x—10

TSINGTAO,
Runs, 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Hits, 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2

Summary: First base on errors

(Continued on Page 2)

SPORT AND STAGE
BY DOMINO

ONE CHAMPIONSHIP, ANYWAY
(*T. M. F. in 'Answers'*)

We now provide the tennis court,
And grounds for every kind of sport,
And at all games we're really not beginners
And yet we look on day by day,
While the other chappies play,
For th'outside world still furnishes the winners.

* * *

At "Hunt th'slipper," Turk or Swede
Can give our countrymen the lead;
An Indian, Mohammed Dost,
Is champion at "Gen'ral Post"
"Kiss in the ring" is now best played
By one dark-eyed Italian maid;
At "I spy I" 'tis sad to say,
A German wins hands down today:
At "Round and round the mulb'ry Bush"
The Japanese give us the push,
To foreigners our heads we bow,
We're only second-raters now.

* * *

But in one way we hold our own,
And here we stand well nigh alone.
While Yanks and French may boast about their bruisers,
We take our lickings with good grace,
And show the world a smiling face,
And ev'ry "sport" agrees we're champion losers.

* * *

THE S.C.C. AL FRESCO

For some seasons past the S.C.C., or to put it in full, the Shanghai Cricket Club, has been doing all in its power to make cricket and tennis popular with both sexes.

The Monday evenings—when the members are allowed to invite their lady friends to play tennis—call out crowds of players, and every court is full from about five until the Sun is well below the horizon. But there is another function which is happily becoming an annual one, and that is the S.C.C. Al Fresco concert.

On Wednesday, September 7, and at 9:15 p.m. the Cricket Club's delightful ground will be gaily illuminated. A platform will protrude itself over the pavilion steps; the tennis courts will be crowded with players, past, present and probably future; these players will be comfortably seated, and instead of finding enjoyment in the bounce of the ball, or the twang of a tennis racquet, they will find entertainment by listening to the dulcet tones of many songsters; they will discover amusement in the quips and pranks of such well known humorists as the Silas Bros.; and when the moon is beginning to rise high in the sky, and the clock is telling that midnight is not far distant, the seated ones will be invited to "Come into the office,"

(Continued on Page 2)

Russian Dancer Pleases Astor House Guests

Sensational dancing, pirouting, whirling and twirling in fantastic footwork was the feature of the performance in the Astor House pavilion last night by the Russian dancer, Youry Yourlo.

Never was such dancing seen in Shanghai, according to those present. Mr. Yourlo comes here from Vladivostok, after enagegements in Japan and the cities of northern China. He will dance throughout the week at the Astor House. The Currens orchestra played with its usual excellence for the dancer.

Aussies' Success At Cricket

Tradesmen Trained On Punch And Ale That Curled Their Hair; They Challenged The World And Won

Recalls Story Of Village XI

The consistent triumph of the visiting Australian cricketers this year over the best of England's exponents of their very own game has not only awakened the players, authorities and critics of the Old Country to the need of "doing something" to save their cricket "face:" it has also recalled a story of other years, when All-England was defeated by another rank outsider eleven.

In the sleepy little village of Hambledon, in Hampshire, one may still play cricket on the very turf on which a team of rustic tradesmen, gardeners and gamekeepers gave more than one severe drubbing to an All-England Eleven in the days when George the. Third was King.

It was, in fact, in this Hampshire village that English cricket had its real cradling, though long years earlier the men of Kent, Surrey and Middlesex were busy with the bat. And it was "old Nyren," farmer and innkeeper, who first set the ball rolling merrily on Broad Halfpenny Down, and made the most famous club in England out of the raw material of the village youths.

Richard Nyren, the "Father of Cricket," as he has been rightly dubbed, was host of the Bat and Ball Inn, of historic memory, where, as Mr. W. W. Read tells us, "he sold punch that would make the hair curl, and ale at twopence a pint that would flare like turpentine."

PLAYED FOR LARGE STAKES

Small wonder that his brawny armed boys, when fully charged with such stimulants, could wield the willow after a fashion that caused their fame to spread far and wide throughout the land.

In its early years the Hambledon Club was content to practise the game obscurely and modestly on the down in front of Nyren's inn door, under mine host's keen eyes—and no doubt with frequent adjournments for refreshment out of his tankards. But with skill, confidence soon came; and before the club was many years old, we find it boldly ("impudently" was the word used at the time) throwing the gauntlet down to the rest of England, and putting up £500 and more to support the challenge.

Naturally "all the world" laughed at such presumption. But when the first All-English team returned sadly home, conquered and cowed, the laugh was with the village lads. Hambledon became famous in a day—a name to conjure with, and to strike terror in the hearts of Kent, Surrey, and every other cricketing county in England.

It is a calamity that the records of these titanic struggles were almost entirely destroyed by fire at Lord's nearly a century ago; but one at least remains to show what Hambledon could do when put on her mettle. It records a match against All-England in June, 1777, for £1,000 a side, the village men captained by Lord Tankerville, a magnate of the neighborhood, and England by the Duke of Dorset who, in two innings, contributed a modest 5 runs to the score.

BY ONE INNINGS AND 168

When England had been dismissed for 166 runs the men of Hambledon, "gardening-lads and gamekeepers," took up the running to a right merry tune. Aylward opened proceedings, with my Lord Tankerville for partner, at five o'clock on the Wednesday, and was the last man out at three o'clock on the following Friday, with 167 "notches" to his credit—having actually, with his own bat, beaten the entire score of eleven of the finest players in England!

As All-England could only increase their score by 69 in the second innings, the village lads were able to claim a victory by an innings and 168 runs—which was surely well worth the thousand pounds it put into their exchequer.

In the early days of Hambledon cricket, it is interesting to note, the wicket consisted of two stumps, planted only six inches apart, and the crease was cut in the turf. The straight bat (shaped according to the player's own fancy) had not long superseded the "crooked club;" and batting gloves and pads were unknown. Balls were usually green or brown in color, and the bowling was "a fast trundling of the ball along the ground at the wicket;" and runs were recorded by cutting notches in a stick, with an extra deep cut for every tenth run.

POLICE AND M.G. CO. BEAT "B" AND S.R.C. ELEVENS

Gunners Win Out By 7 Runs After Once Standing 8 For 28

BOTH SCORES WERE CLOSE

Police Win By 194 To 191 With Only Four Wickets Down

Yesterday's cricket provided two very exciting games in the league—the match between the Machine Gun Company and the Recreation Club ending in a victory for the former by the narrow margin of 7 runs after the game looked beyond saving. Batting first the S.R.C. could only collect the moderate total of 80 runs, to which the M.G.C. replied with 87. At one time with the score standing at 8 for 28, a series of disasters befell the "Emma Gees." However an invaluable 45 from Hayward's bat put a different complexion on the game, which finished early after a late start.

Late starts were infectious and it was after two before the Police XI took the field in their match with the S. C. C. "B" XI—the "A" XI playing a scratch game with the Parsee C. C. on the Police ground and winning a low scoring game by 30 runs.

The Police—S.C.C. game provided an exciting game, a race with the time and the light to get the runs.

Batting first the Club XI opened with Hansell and Robertson but disaster overtook them early, Hansell being l.b.w. to Wainwright for 1, Robertson following him not much later clean bowled. With the score at 2 for 24 Muriel and Pearson put up a good stand until the latter was bowled by Parnell for an invaluable and steady 43—the top score for his side (3 for 92). Muriel continued to score freely, his cutting being particularly delightful and he was unlucky in being bowled off his pads for an excellent 38. Rawsthorne provided a little excitement, his 36 containing one six and seven fours. Austin, after being rather badly hit once or twice put up a plucky 25 before being bowled, Vine, his partner, being not out—the innings closing for 191.

WAINWRIGHT BOWLED WELL

Wainwright bowled extraordinarily well, his seven wickets only costing 79 runs and a glance at the analysis will show that he bore the brunt of the attack. He turned the ball both ways with ease, breaking several inches.

Quayle, who came late but was allowed to play, and Watson opened for the Police, the latter not staying long, being caught at the wicket for 6, but Quayle and Barrett put on runs very freely, both batting in good style and hitting powerfully. Quayle's 59 included nine 4's and one 6 and was a fine forceful knock, Barrett's 37 being somewhat steadier—the light was very bad and the pitch playing badly.

Wainwright was declined to figure very largely in the batting line as well as bowling, his 51 winning the game for the police. He played the right game at the right time, keeping the bowling as much as possible and scoring off loose balls very freely. The innings closed at 6:20, the game being won in an appaling light when nothing was to be gained by going on.

SCORES AND ANALYSES

POLICE

J. A. Quayle, c. Rawsthorne b. Wallace	59
Watson, c. Brook, b. Vine	6
Capt. Barrett, c. Brook, b. Vine	37
T. L. Wainwright, not out	5)
Bourne, b. Hansell	17
S. C. Young, not out	9
A. Cameron, Macdonald, Parnell, Gabbutt, Pelling (did not bat)	
Extras	15
Total (for 4 wickets)	194

	O	M	R	W
Vine	12	1	36	2
Rawsthorne	9	1	45	0
Wallace	9	0	42	1
Hansell	10	3	42	1
Gotch	3	0	14	0

"B" TEAM

J. Robertson, b. Wainwright	16
W. N. Hansell, l.b.w. Wainwright	1
H. E. Muriel, b. Parnell	38
R. B. Gotch, st. Watson, b. Wainwright	8
J. M. Pearson, b. Parnell	43
C. Brook, b. Wainwright	1
W. J. Monk, b. Wainwright	2
R. D. Austin, b. Wainwright	25
T. L. Rawsthorne, hit wicket, b. Young	36
D. T. A. Wallace, c. Barrett, b. Wainwright	2
S. Vine, not out	0
Extras	18
Total	191

	O	M	R	W
Wainwright	19.5	2	79	7
Young	11	1	47	1
Parnell	8	2	31	2
Quayle	4	1	16	0

Austin Car With Dymond At Wheel

(*Photo by Burr*)

RINK SEMI-FINALS WON BY RICHARDS TEAM BY 21-15

Two Club Matches Decided After Hard Play By Close Scores

BY "THE SHOT"

The rink semi-finals at lawn bowls which took place on the Recs ground yesterday proved a grand one from a spectator's point of view. Charlie Richards and Co. were in tip top fettle and managed to win by a margin of 6 points. It was a game in which every end was hotly contested and although Charlie had a wee bit of luck his team were thoroughly deserving of the win. All the players played well and both Richards and Bain as skips did some fine work.

Havtorn was not available for the Waysiders and his place was taken by Geordie Millar, who wants no teaching in the rudiments of this sport. As a matter of fact his inclusion makes Charlie's team a jolly hard lot to beat. They now have to meet their clubmates skipped by R. C. Aitkenhead. The latter was an interested spectator of the semi-final game and after their performance expressed his opinion that the final would be a hard fought game. Results:

C. Richards (skip)		C. M. Bain (skip)	
G. Millar		J. Buckley	
J. Grieve		A. J. MacAllum	
G. Bloom	21	J. Munro	15

RECS VS. S.J.G.C.

The match between the Recs and Juniors resulted in a narrow win by 6 points for the visitors. The high wind prevailing was puzzling at times but the green was in perfect condition.

Rossie Young managed to bag a seven at one end but the Recs were still able to keep up their winning sequence. Scores:

T. Spring (skip)		R. J. Bowerman (skip)	
G. B. Stormes		R. Philipps	
F. Downs		J. Ambrose	
E. Smith	20	H. Landers	20
J. Burnside (skip)		J. Shaw (skip)	
A. E. Hayward		S. Marks	
A. A. Whyte		T. Veitch	
J. Brewer	12	S. Wallace	19
D. McAlister (skip)		T. Poignand (skip)	
J. Marshgreen		C. Houghton	
S. Chilvers	18	J. Reefe	22
J. Ross Young (skip)		G. Manwaring (skip)	
W. Crosbie		T. Main	
J. O. Barnes		F. Bridges	
A. W. Walker	23	A. J. Brown	18
Total	73	Total	78

YANGTSZEPOO VS. S.L.B.C

The following is the result of the match between the Yangtszepoo Lawn Bowls Club and the S.L.B.C. played at Wayside yesterday.

YANGTSZEPOO		S.L.B.C.	
A. A. Malcolm (skip)		A. D. Bell (skip)	
D. Campbell		W. A. Ogden	
E. B. Broadrick		T. Scarborough	
W.M. Patrick	17	Unsworth	11
C. Richards (skip)		C. M. Bain (skip)	
G. A. Miller		J. Buckley	
J. Grieve		A. W. MacAllum	
G. Bloom	21	J. Munro	15
A. M. Macgregor (skip)		J. C. Macdougall (skip)	
A. Cheetham		H. M. Gorton	
Capt. Barkus		J. Minnell	
D. McIntosh	25	A. McClure	16
A. Taylor (skip)		G. Dunlop (skip)	
J. Nimmo		F. Large	
J. Watson		A. Starling	
J. Jamieson	23	E. Wheen	18

(Continued on Page 2)

SPEED KINGS THRILL CROWD AT KIANGWAN

Autoists And Motorcycle Men Compensate For Lack Of Aerial Stunts

NO PERFORMANCE TODAY

Prominent Kiangwan Rider And Owner, Mr. William Hu, Seriously Hurt

Shanghai had its first glimpse of automobile racing yesterday afternoon at the Kiangwan track when a throng of 3,000 persons witnessed an exhibition given by performers of Barr's Flying Circus and by a number of Shanghai automobile men. The program carried with it a succession of thrills and though aeronautical features were lacking—as the airplane that was to take part did not appear until after the bulk of the throng had left and a balloon took fire and could not be used—still it is safe to say that the exhibition gave general satisfaction. The single unfortunate incident of the day was a motorcycle accident in which Mr. William Hu, the well known Kiangwan race rider, was seriously injured.

The exhibition will not be repeated today, though it had been planned to hold a Sunday performance and advertisements announcing this were published yesterday. The change of plan was decided upon last night. Mr. Duncan Neven, Manager of Barr's Flying Circus, said last night that due to lack of equipment and to the damage the balloon received in the fire yesterday Mr. Barr was unwilling to undertake another performance today.

RUN OF HARD LUCK

For the benefit of any who may be unacquainted with the recent misfortunes of Barr's Flying Circus it probably should be explained that the little company of flying men, whose daring exploits won fame for them in the United States, lately arrived in Shanghai sans airplanes, sans balloon, sans parachutes and sans all of the costly equipment they brought across the Pacific for a tour of the Far East. Unluckily they opened this tour in Japan where they gave a series of brilliant performances out of which grew a number of differences with Nipponese amusement promoters. When the fliers escaped from Japan the Japanese kept possession of their four airplanes and the general equipment.

An example of the generous spirit of Shanghai is to be gathered from the experiences of the airmen after their arrival here, for when they pluckily set about plans to hold an exhibition here their efforts received every support from Shanghai airmen and particularly from Shanghai automobile men. It should be said frankly that without the cars and riders and drivers from the Central Garage and from the Hudford garage yesterday's program could have been only a dismal failure.

MOTORCYCLE SMASH

The accident in which Mr. Hu was injured occurred under the eyes of the throng in the grandstand just after the automobile race, the main event, was finished. Mr. D. M. Whiteman, riding a Henderson motorcycle on a warming-up run around the track, swept around the western turn of the track at a fifty-mile an hour speed as Mr. Hu walked across the grass track and halted at the rail. Just before the roaring motorcycle completed the turn its front tire blew

(Continued on Page 2)

LIGHT HORSE WIN DALLAS POLO CUP TOURNEY FINAL

Score Of 5 Goals To 2 Gives Trophies To S.V.C. Team Players

The Light Horse Polo team composed of the strong aggregation: McMichael, Robinson, Crokam and David yesterday won the George Dallas Challenge Cups in the final tournament play over the team representing the Polo Club—Brennan, Dallas, Fearon and Hine. The score was 5 goals to 2.

The winners got to the scoring in the very first chukker with McMichael, Robinson and David each knocking one through for the Horse. The Polo Club went scoreless.

In the second period McMichael added a fourth goal for his team bringing the total up to four goals for the Horse to nothing for the Club.

Dallas in the third chukker got one through for the Polo Club, registering his team's first score. The Light Horse in this period failed to count.

The last frame gave one score to each team, Dallas scoring again for the Club and McMichael again for the Horse, leaving the final score at 5 for the Horse and 2 for the Club.

Yesterday's tournament will be the last organised competition for the immediate present. The next few weeks of polo will be given over to developing the Hongkong interport team: McMichael, Robinson, Brennan and Boyd. This team will work on the field Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays against the Rest of the Club in practice chukkers. Lieut. Col. R. Marr Johnson will coach the interporters.

The Hongkong team will probably leave for Hongkong on the Empress of Asia arriving at Hongkong in the first week in October. The Shanghai ponies, about 12 in number will be shipped south about September 20.

The secretary of the Polo Club yesterday evening asked that playing members be urged to reach the club field each evening early, because of the shorter evenings, to allow for more equable selections of teams, for the evening play. This applies especially to Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays when the Interport team is to be given its practices.

COUNTY RESULTS

(Reuter's Service)

London, August 26.—The following are the results of county-championship matches concluded today:

At Lord's.—Middlesex beat Kent by five wickets.

At Portsmouth.—Hampshire beat Warwickshire by five wickets.

At Bristol.—Gloucestershire beat Glamorgan by seven wickets.

At Brighton.—Lancashire beat Sussex by nine wickets.

At the Oval.—Surrey beat Leicestershire by 88 runs.

At Leyton.—Yorkshire led on first innings in a drawn match versus Essex.

NEW TIME SET FOR 220-YARD SWIM AT S.R.C.

Siemssen Hangs Up New Record Of 2 Mins. 50 3-5 Secs

HIS 2ND NEW MARK

Water Polo Won By R.C. 5 Goals To 1 Over S. I. S. C. Team

The concluding events of the Rowing Club Gala were staged last night before a goodly crowd.

The ladies' and boys' diving event did not come off nor did the boys' race, but instead a visitors' race was put on and the program generally was quite up to the usual standard.

Siemssen again pulled off the championship race of the evening. This time it was the 220 yards and he covered the furlong in the best recorded time, so far for Shanghai, of 2 mins. 50 3-5 secs.

The ladies' race was poorly patronised, only two mermaids taking the water, Miss N. Johnston and Miss Nash. The latter was in receipt of 3 seconds start off Miss Johnston who is probably our best local lady exponent of the art of natation. A fine race over the 100 feet distance, one length of the tank, resulted in a dead heat. Both fair swimmers were loudly applauded on their performances.

BROWN NEW DIVING CHAMP

The diving championship of Shanghai was a difficult event to adjudicate and the judges had no little difficulty in coming to a decision. It is safe to say that the exhibition of diving skill shown last evening was the best ever witnessed in Shanghai, and the showing bodes well for our representative's prospects in the coming interport competition. Brown was awarded the verdict by a very narrow margin from Hexamer, whose polished style was much admired. L. Goldman was given third place.

The two lengths handicap (final heat) resulted in a fine race, and it was a long time before the decision was announced, it being eventually declared a dead heat between A. P. Goldman and J. B. Brown, both of whom had 4 seconds start from Fetherstonhaugh who also swam a dead heat with Brodie for third place.

The 100 yards championship of Shanghai for the back stroke title resulted in a win (as was anticipated) for E. Buss, though A. K. Brown made an excellent showing and the issue was in doubt almost to the end.

The blindfold race was productive, as usual, of lots of amusement. J. N. Johnston got his bearings best and he won closely followed home by B. G Wilson.

The relay race between the Rowing Club and the S. I. S. C. was a fine tussle, with five of the speed kings from each club competing. It was a dead heat up to the end of the fourth man home, but then Fetherstonhaugh walked away from Mears and amid tremendous enthusiasm got the verdict for the home team.

RESULTS

Obstacle Race

L. Goldman, 1st; J. B. Brown, 2nd.

220-yards Championship

E. Siemssen, 1st; E. A. Brodie, 2nd; E. F. Mears, 3rd. Time—2:50 3-5.

Long Plunge Handicap

W. H. W. Watton (10 ft. 6 in.) 63 ft. 3 in., 1st; E. V. Fetherstonhough (3 ft. 6in.) 58 ft. 6in., 2nd.

Visitors' Race—1 length

F. L. Raeburn, 1st. Time—44.

Diving Championship

J. B. Brown, 1st; A. W. Hexamer, 2nd; E. A. Brodie, 3rd.

Ladies' Race—1 length

Miss Johnston (scratch), and Miss Nash (3 secs.), dead heat. Time—30 secs.

WATER POLO

Rowing Club ..... 5 goals
S.I.S.C. ..... 1 goal

The teams were:

S.R.C.—T. W. R. Wilson, goal; J. Krygsman and L. Goldman, backs; R. W. MacCabe, half-back; J. B. Brown, E. A. Brodie and A. P. Goldman, forwards.

S.I.S.C.—C. E. Ozorio, goal; A. Remedios and F. A. Remedios, backs; F. W. Golding, half-back; L. Encarnacao, E. F. Mears and C. Encarnacao, forwards.

TWO LENGTHS HANDICAP

A. P. Goldman (4 secs.) and J. B. Brown (4 secs.) dead heat, 1st.

V. Fetherstonhaugh (scr.) and E. A. Brodie (2 secs.) dead heat, 3rd. Time: 41 2-5 secs.

400 YARDS BACK STROKE

F. Buss	1
A. K. Brown	2

Time: 1m. 32 2-5 secs.

BLINDFOLD RACE

J. N. Johnston	1
R. C. Wilson	2

TEAM RACE

Rowing Club	1
S.I.S.C.	0

Time: 1m. 27 1-5 secs.

The teams—five men a side, each to swim one length—were:

S.R.C.	S.I.S.C.
A. P. Goldman	C. E. Ozorio
J. B. Brown	J. Tordy
L. Goldman	F. A. Remedios
E. A. Brodie	E. Siemssen
E. F. Fetherston-haugh	E. F. Mears

PILLOW FIGHT COMPETITION

Won by J. E. Henry.

The pillow fight competition was much enjoyed; in this event J. E. Henry proved himself a doughty champion, defeating all comers.

S.R.C. WINS AT WATER POLO

The concluding item on the program was the annual water polo match between the Rowing Club and the Shanghai International Swimming Club. Mears was playing for the visitors, his first appearance this year for his club, and it was soon evident that he had lost none of his old-time form. Marked, however, by MacCabe, he did not score, and in fact the only goal registered by the visitors was in the second half when C. Encarnacao, their captain eluded L. Goldman and beat Torry Wilson by a powerful well placed shot, which gave the Rowing Club custodian little chance to save.

In the first half, MacCabe having lost the toss for choice of ends, the Rowing Club were defending the shallow end and its high goal, but this disadvantage was more than equalised by the whole-hearted way the Rowing Club put their full efforts into the game. Brown scored twice and Brodie once and as the S.I.S.C were unable to get in anything like a hard shot, no score even-tuated to their credit, and the sides crossed over with the card reading:

Rowing Club	3 goals
S.I.S.C.	nil

In the second half, Brown added another goal for the home team and things looked hopeless for the S.I.S.C. till Encarnacao notched the point already referred to, and this heartened the visitors quite a lot. They were, however, unable to make any further impression on Wilson who played his usual sterling game between the posts, and before the whistle went for full time, Brown put one more goal through for the Rowing Club, who thus ran out rather easy winners on the final score of:

Rowing Club	5 goals
S.I.S.C.	1 goal

Mr. Percy Fowler again made a capable referee, and his strict handling of the play was in large measure responsible for the clean, pleasant game that was witnessed. The oarsmen were without the services of Wallin, which renders their victory all the more notable.

At the conclusion of the sports, Mrs. Fowler graciously distributed the prizes to the successful competitors.

SPEED KINGS THRILL CROWD AT KIANGWAN

(Continued from Page 1)

out. The rider lost control for an instant and the motorcycle plunged through the barrier to the grass track carrying with it a section of fence and dashed onward leaving the victim on the ground behind.

Whiteman fell from the speeding machine unhurt a hundred yards further along the grass course directly in front of the grandstand and the motorcycle with power unchecked continued on its course. It went on riderless the length of the grandstand, then swerved into the fence, hurling itself high in the air as it hurdled the fence before falling to its side on the dirt course with engine still running.

Mr. Hu was carried from the track and after receiving first aid was sent to a hospital. His left arm was badly broken, his leg was mangled and he suffered also a number of painful bruises and cuts.

It was in order to afford the throng the opportunity to see at close range high speed racing on a curve that the promoters of yesterday's exhibition decided that the racing should be counter-clockwise of the track. In this way the final spurts before the finishes of the various events were made on the turn of the track near the grandstand.

Four cars were entered in the automobile race as follows:

Templar driven by R. A. Hutchinson.

Austin driven by J. Dymond.

Essex driven by Bruce Gordon.

Ford driven by Charles Manning.

The distance around the dirt track is approximately a mile and three tenths and by agreement each of the four cars made preliminary runs against time, once around to decide the two contestants in the race. The results of the time runs were as follows:

Templar—one minute 56 1-5 seconds.

Austin—One minute 48 1-5 seconds.

Essex—One minute 50 seconds.

Ford—Two minutes 6 2-5 seconds.

It was only after two starts had been made that the race between the Austin and Essex which was three times round the track was finally run. In the first trial the Austin went out into the lead holding it into the back stretch where it broke down due to engine trouble and as it was returning to the starting point the judges called back the Essex.

After the second start the Essex broke down in the back stretch just as the Austin had done. After the third start the Austin, running on three cylinders due to faulty compression in one cylinder, got off in the lead in a blinding cloud of yellow dust. The Austin kept out well in front around the first turn into the back stretch and here the Essex spurted and overtook and passed it.

When the two cars swept into the second turn the Austin again forged forward and swept back into first place which it held through the rest of the race. The time was five minutes 12 seconds. The Essex which had been running well in the try-outs developed spark plug trouble, but Gordon finished a hundred yards behind the Austin. At the end of the race he declared that the dust from the Austin was so blinding that at times he could not see the track.

As an official race the event was claimed for the Essex car owing to the breakdown of the Austin after the first start, but the drivers agreed in order not to disappoint the crowd to run the race. As there were neither purse nor prizes the point raised was left open by the judges.

MOTORCYCLE RACE

The entries in the motorcycle race were as follows:

Scott Motor ridden by D. C. Weir.

Henderson Motor ridden by N. G. Lovell.

Iver Johnson ridden by E. E. Hellman.

Rudge Whitworth ridden by W. S. Harvie.

B. S. A. ridden by H. B. Walton.

In the preliminary heats the race was narrowed to the Henderson and the Scott machines, the Scott winning after a sensational contest three times around. The time was 6 minutes 8 2-5 seconds.

Another detail of the program was a spirited auto-polo contest that was staged in two stripped Ford cars by performers of Barr's Flying Circus and following this an impromptu exhibition in the two Fords was staged by local talent.

It was not until nearly 6 o'clock that the airplane made its appearance piloted by Mr. E. E. Fresson. At this time most of the crowd had left.

Rink Semi-Finals Won By Richards Team By 21-15

(Continued from Page 1)

H. S. Smyth (skip)		O. Crewe Reid (skip)	
J. Tomlinson		J. Davidson	
R. Peden		S. Hicks	
D. McKenzie	22	F. Fletcher	21
G. Johnston (skip)		H. G. Manwaring (skip)	
R. H. Brown		W. A. Turnbull	
J. S. Chisholm		J. Mackay	
G.E. Marshall	15	C. P. Dawson	27
J. M. Smith (skip)		T. Harborne (skip)	
A. Buchana		J. Robertson	
C. W. Rexford		J. McSweeney	
H. Radford	9	A. Paton	25
Total	132	Total	133

Majority for S.L.B.C., 1 point.

MARTIN'S APIOL & STEEL PILLS

Training Season For Races Opens

The training season for the big fall racing meet which will be held by the Shanghai Race Club November 7, 8, 9 and 12, will commence on Thursday, September 1, according to announcement issued by the secretary of the Race Club yesterday.

Through the training season the inner course at the track will be reserved for members only.

The Loong-Fei, or Eastern entrance to the grounds will be closed, and the Race Club's entrance will be available for pedestrians only during training hours.

S'hai Stages A Come Back; Wins By 13-1

(Continued from Page 1)

—Shanghai 5, Tsingtao 2. Left on base—Shanghai 5, Tsingtao 4. Two base hits—Bristow, Wilhoit. Three base hit—Merrill. Stolen base—Ota, Otani, Akita, Fujimori, Maloney. Sacrifice hit—Maloney. Struck out—By Merrill 13, by Fujimori 1. Base on balls—Off Fujimori 2. Wild pitch—Fujimori. Passed ball—Roeser. Hit by pitched ball—Fujimori, Roeser.

Comments On The Game

Merrill was in great form, holding the opposition to two bingles. He had the old cross fire working, and so much speed that the smack when they hit Rosy's glove could be heard over on Dabbling Well Road.

Billa was himself again at short, scooping them up Maranville fashion. He was there with the bat, too, hitting one for three bases in the first frame that nearly tore the center fielder's glove off when he tried to stop it.

Smith and Merrill pulled some base running in the second that had the visiting infielders dizzy for a moment. Smith hit through second and was safe at the middle station when the shortstop dropped the throw on Merrill's hit, Smith continuing to third, where he was safe on another dropped throw. Merrill streaked to second on the play and made it, but Smith was nipped at the plate when he tried to score. It was fast and furious while it lasted.

The moral effect of having Maloney back in the game was apparent to everybody, particularly to his team mates. The boys seemed to play with more confidence, knowing that the gaping hole at third was plugged at last. And it was plugged too. Mal gobbled everything that came his way, despite the lame ankle. Mal also appointed himself batting adviser for the Japanese and had them swinging at wild ones all afternoon. Once at bat, he sent up a high foul just back of the catcher, and by yelling "Can't get it," persuaded the visiting backstop that even to try for it would be futile. That bird plays ball every minute.

That was the first game we have won since August sixth, when Shanghai defeated the Socony team. As a result of this long wait the home boys were nearly famished for some hits and runs, which accounts for the unmannerlike way they stepped up to the trough and helped themselves at the expense of the Tsingtao stars.

Cy batted left handed the last two times up. When he took his position on the "wrong" side of the plate the grand stand strategists let loose a flood of advice, but Cy stood his ground. In his two left handed efforts he got two stinging hits, one of them for two bases. Except for this the self appointed coaches in the customers' pavilion would have had something to crow over.

Tinkham, who arrived in town from America only a few days ago, got into the game the last three innings. He didn't have an opportunity in right field, where he supplanted Griffith, but at bat he busted one over second on which he rode to first, pulled up. Tink has not played much this summer, but is practicing daily and hopes to be of value to the team before the season is over.

The crowd that turned out to see the game was the largest of the season, counting the deadheads that roosted along the sidelines. The Japanese surely support their athletes in great style, applauding every play, even the rocking chair catches. They were all set to holler over a second victory for their countrymen, but Cy and his mates pushed the yelps back into their throats.

Sport And Stage

(Continued from Page 1)

or if you will "Come into the pavilion," where after having "just another," they will be able to tickle toe, and turkey trot, and one step, waltz, and fox trot, and sit out in cosy corners until the sun rises in the East, and the hooters and sirens call the workers from their couches to attend to the looms which turn out the silk wherewith to furnish dresses for the next Al Fresco.

For the small sum of two dollars—and no furniture to be taken over—you can find a resting place for your tired bodies and brains on the S.C.C. ground—and the date is September 7. The tickets are now on sale and may be obtained from any member of the club and also at the S.C.C. bar. I hear that the arrangements are in the hands of 'Sarah Jane' Deeks, and that he is scouring the town to obtain the singers that will delight; the humorists that will raise a smile even in these hard times; and the band that will compel the most sluggish foot to wander rhythmically over the polished floor.

* * *

AN ENGAGEMENT

Congratulations to Miss Vera Doria and to Captain John Snodgrass, late of the 4/11 Gurkha Rifles upon their engagement.

Miss Vera Doria is well known to Shanghai playgoers. She came out to the Far East as leading lady for Tim Frawley's comedy company and rapidly became popular by her splendid portrayals in many plays. Most of us, in fact all of us who witnessed the play, still have pleasant recollections of the fine work she did in "Scandal." Miss Doria is also well known to London audiences. She starred with the late Sir George Alexander; she played lead to Charles Hawtrey when he revived 'A Message From Mars," and for some time she was associated with the Talmadge sisters in the movies.

For some months past she has been resting but is now anxious to get to work again. She does not intend to go back to the stage but rather to train aspirants for histrionic fame. She has created an academy where elocution, singing, stage deportment and oratory may be acquired. Pupils who desire to join her classes can find the talented actress at the Astor House.

* * *

WHITEWASHING THE ELEPHANT

The advent of Barr's Flying Circus reminds one of the story told recently by Lord George Sanger, the proprietor of the famous Sanger's Circus.

On one occasion the late King Edward visited the show and expressed a wish to see at close quarters the famous white elephant.

"I suppose it is white, really white?" he said.

"I dropped my voice a little," said Sanger, "and answered, 'Sir, we may deceive the public sometimes, but must not lie to our king. We white-wash it twice a day.'"

"I can see his shoulders shaking now," added Lord George, as he went to look at the elephant, and his eyes twinkled as he went back to his box.

* * *

AND THAT REMINDS ME

The Prince of Wales must pay the penalty of popularity, and so stories are being circulated broadcast about what he did when he was a child, and what he does now that he is a man. Here is a typical story of his childhood.

A children's outfitter arrived at York House with a suit to be tried on by the present Prince of Wales.

As she was waiting in a passage near the nursery, the prince ran out.

"Come in," he shouted, "there's nobody here!"

"I think I'd better wait," replied the outfitter. "It may not be convenient for me to go into the nursery now."

"Oh yes, you can," said the Prince, "there is nobody here that matters, only grandpa."

Grandpa being the late King Edward!

* * *

ROBERT LORAINE

That popular and handsome actor, airman, soldier, and traveller, Colonel Robert Loraine, who was in Shanghai a few months ago, has returned to England after a tour embracing the United States, Japan, China India—with a pretty bride-to-be whom he met in romantic circumstances on the ship. The gallant actor's fiance is Miss Winifred Lydia Strangman, elder daughter of Sir Thomas Strangman, Advocate-General of Bombay.

Robert Loraine says that his visit to Japan reminded him that when he left England last summer there was a discussion on the propriety of bathing dresses. Many people, he said, would be deeply shocked if they saw the bathing costumes of Japan, where it was held the fewer the clothes the greater the modesty. The Japanese bathe in a state of nature, and morality is not outraged; the evil, in their opinion is in the clothes.

"The Chinese," said Colonel Loraine, in discussing his visit, "are the gentlemen of the world."

* * *

THE AUSSIES SCORER

The choice of a scorer for such a team as the Australians or English Test elevens is not the least difficult task of the Selection Committee.

The scorer who accompanied the Australian team this year is Mr. William Ferguson, of Sydney, and probably his record is unique, for this is his fourth visit to England in that capacity, having been official scorer to the visiting teams in 1905, 1909, 1912 and 1921. He has also done duty in every Test Match in which the Australians have been engaged since 1905, not omitting those against South Africa.

One of the most extraordinary features of his scoring is the exactitude with which he makes his entries. He can tell you the exact minute any particular batsman went in, and even the time when a change was made in bowling, and the name of the bowler who went on.

Besides telling you what runs were made in any over, he can even say the direction in which each hit was made, so complete are his records.

* * *

CHOICE OF GOLF CLUBS

Four American golfers went into a shop to buy golf clubs and a dozen balls. A fifth American stood back and sneered at golf, calling it a "fool game." He did not buy clubs, and Ben Sayers, the well known professional, in whose shop they were, didn't like his remarks.

The other four Americans played several days, and the outsider began to feel lonely.

At last he ventured into Ben's shop and said he thought he had better buy some clubs too.

"Do you know the game?" asked Sayers.

"Thoroughly," said the American.

Sayers was sure that he was plumbing, and sold him two right handed clubs, and two left-handed clubs and an ordinary putter.

"What are you laughing at boy?" demanded the American when he saw his caddie grinning.

"You have twa richt-handed clubs and twa left-handed clubs, sir," said the caddie. "Are you going to play wi' both hands?"

The American went over to Sayers and shouted: "Who the D—l are you making a fool of?"

"Nobody," said Sayers. "You take the right handed clubs for the first nine holes and change over to the left hand clubs when you turn to come back home."

JAPANESE LOSE DOUBLES IN DAVIS CUP COMPETITION

Australians By Smashing Returns Capture Three Matches In Four

(Reuter's Service)

Newport, R. I., August 26.—Anderson and Todd (Australasia) to-day beat Kumagae and Shimidzu (Japan) in the doubles match in the Davis Cup competition. The score was 4-6, 9-4, 8-6, 6-0.

The Japanese started well. Their drives and half-volleys were crisp and well directed. Kumagae particularly scored by his placing. The Australians improved the severity of their strokes in the second set and frequently raced to the net.

These tactics, with both men's speedy services, drove the Japanese to their own base-line, where they attempted to lob, but the Australians' enormous reach enabled them to make smashing returns.

The Australians took the first three games off reel on their speed alone in the third set. Then the Japanese won four of the next five games.

The Australians took the ninth, and, after displaying temporary weakness, took the set by eight games to six.

Canton Nine Wins Over Hongkong, 6-3

(China Press Correspondence)

Canton, August 21.—The first interport baseball game was played between a Canton and a Hongkong team in Canton, August 21, the result being 6 to 3 in favor of the local team. It is hoped that the friendly relationship thus begun will be long continued with more games. The Hongkong team, however, was not at all officially sent as generally understood; it consisting of interested players only.

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PATZENHOFER BEER

ready after the game. It's a veritable tonic beverage—a brew that conserves the nourishing qualities of selected hops, hops and malt and satisfies every palate

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"COMMANDER" Stories

The late Admiral Pakenham on landing once at Portsmouth boasted to a friend that he had left his whole ship's company the happiest fellows in the world.

Being asked why, he answered:—"I have flogged seventeen and they are happy that it is over, and all the rest are happy that they have escaped."

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W. T. Findley, M.D.

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Comic Picture Section

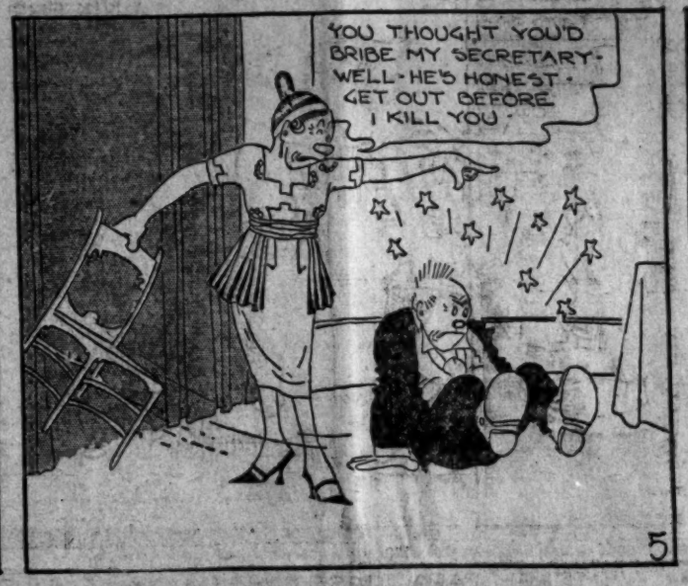
Sunday, August 28th, 1921

Bringing Up Father

WHO IS THE GUY? I DIDN'T SEND FOR A BARBER!
THAT'S MY SOCIAL SECRETARY - HE IS SENDING OUT MY INVITATIONS TO THE DINNER IN HONOR OF THE DUKE·
1

THAT REMINDS ME· I MUST CALL UP PRINCESS CADABA!
GIVIN A DINNER TO A DUKE AN' ME PAL DINTY HASN'T EATEN IN TWO DAYS AN' NO CHANCE TO GIT ANY WORK·
2

SAY· WILL YOU SEND ONE OF THEM DINNER TICKETS TO MR DINTY MOORE· 142 RUE DE STEW· HERE'S TEN DOLLARS FOR YOU·
WITH ZE GREATEST OF PLEASURE·
3



WELL· HERE'S 1000 FRANCS· PUT AN EXTRA CHAIR NEXT TO ME AT THE TABLE FOR ME FRIEND· I'M GOIN' TO GIT HIM·
I'LL PUT A LOUNGE THERE IF YOU LIKE·
8

NOW GO IN THE DINING ROOM AND DON'T YOU DARE MENTION THE NAME OF DINTY MOORE· COME DAUGHTER· YOU GO IN AFTER US·
YES· MOTHER·
POOR DINTY· HOW HUNGRY HE MUST BE TONIGHT·
10

"HEY! MY PAPA WANTS SOME WATER IN A BUCKET FOR HIS "ORTER"-!"

Little Jimmy

1. "THERE'S NO WATER IN THE RADIATOR, JIMMY. YOU RUN OVER TO THAT NEAREST FARM AND ASK THEM TO BRING ME A PAIL OF WATER."

2.

3. "MY PAPA WANTS YOU TO BRING HIM A PAIL OF WATER!"

4. "NIGGUTOOFSKY GILILLYOOF ENGLISHERZ

5. "WIGGULOOTZ ENGLISHERZ ZITTSBASHTKY"

"MY PAPA WANTS SOMEONE TO BRING HIM A PAIL O' WATER."

"NAGUNSVICHUVVY ZIZBOOMOVICH ENGLANDERZ-Z"

7. "ENGLANZURR-R BITZOOKSKY."

"MY PAPA WANTS A PAIL OF WATER FOR OUR "ORTO"

8. "NIX ENGLISHUV GOOTBYOVICH UVWRZUCHTI"

9. "ANGELENDER BIFFOSKI ULD ZKUVWXYZCH."

"NUTNOTIVICHY ENGLISHUVE NUH—"

"HEY! MY PAPA, JUDGE THOMPSON WANTS SOME WATER FOR HIS ORTERMOBILE IN A BUCKET!"

10. AND IN THE MEAN WHILE—

11. "HEY PAPA THESE FOLKS CAN'T UNDERSTAND ME OR SUMPIN'"

"NONSENSE JIMMY— I'LL SHOW YOU!"

12. "SAVVY? IN TH' LIL' BUCKETA-WATERITZY DRIP-DRIP DRINKUM-"

13. "SEE HOW EASY IT IS - THEY'VE GONE FOR IT AT ONCE - YOU'VE GOT TO LEARN TO USE YOUR HEAD, SON."

14. "MILK!"

15. "I'VE NEVER TRIED IT BEFORE BUT—"

"ZVUCHZITSY"

MOOO

BAAAA

"IT DIDN'T DO SO MUCH GOOD FOR ME TO REMEMBER THIS TIME - DID IT?"

SWINNERTON